



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cold, high around 30.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and cold, high in the low 30s.

15th Year—135

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, December 1, 1971

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Plans In 'Preliminary' Stage

15,000-Person Project Proposed To Village Board

by WANDALYN RICE
and HARRY WEINER

Preliminary plans for a development with an eventual population of approximately 15,000 persons were presented to the Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees Monday.

The plans were presented at an informal meeting between the developers, planner Rolf Campbell and village officials. The development would be on 187 acres north of Devon Avenue adjacent to Interstate 90 and 80 acres west of Rte. 53 at Biesterfeld Road.

The development, which except for 30 acres is now outside of the village limits, would consist of single-family homes, apartments and quadruplexes, as well as some commercial establishments.

Village Pres. Charles Zetek said the board was generally receptive to the proposal and asked the developers to "go further" with specific plans for the development. Zetek, who said the proposal is still in the "infant state," also indicated a preannexation agreement with the developers would be formulated.

DEVELOPERS FOR the proposal and their acreage are: Ted Szywala of Parkway Development Co., Schiller Park, 130 acres; Joseph and Jack Buttila, 4-B In-

dustrial Park, Streamwood, 80 acres; Joseph Arvidson of Arvidson Construction Co., Chicago, 30 acres; and Joseph Zizzo, Long Grove, 27 acres.

Planning on the property has been underway since May when the four property owners announced they were hiring Campbell, who has also served as planning consultant for the village.

Campbell said yesterday the plans are still in the preliminary stages and will require "about 30 days more work on our part before we have anything ready to release."

He said the meeting with village board members and a member of the plan commission was requested by the developers "so we will know in what direction to proceed."

He said the development will probably have "slightly less" than 15,000 persons and more than 5,000 housing units. In addition, he said two shopping centers, one a large neighborhood center and the other a small "convenience" type center, are planned.

He said a tax impact study has not been completed. The study would show the effect of the development on school districts and park districts.

HOWEVER, THE Herald has learned

developers presented preliminary figures to board members indicating there will be about 1,700 elementary and high school age students in the development.

These students would be split among elementary district 54 and 59 and high school districts 214 and 211, which have their boundaries at Rte. 53. The village normally requires developers to dedicate land to school and park districts in a development.

Once plans are formally presented to the village, public hearings on the annexation and the planned unit development are required by the village zoning code. The hearings will be held by the plan commission, which recommends final action to the village board.

The properties involved in the development have been a source of concern to the village since 1969 when Parkway Development Corp. obtained zoning for apartments from the Cook County Board.

The board filed objections when the county considered the property on the grounds the apartment proposal constituted "poor planning."

AFTER THE FOUR property owners decided in February to develop their land in a single planned unit development, Parkway commissioned and financed a study of the impact of developments in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve on the village.

That study, which has been presented to the village board, indicates a need for an interchange on I-90 and Biesterfeld Road. Property proposed for development by Parkway and the other land owners would be adjacent to and south of that interchange.



PUCKS FLY IN the gym at Grantwood School five days a week when boys participate in the floor hockey program sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District. Fourth and fifth graders play five days a week from 4 to 5 p.m. and junior high school boys play on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Fireman Injured Oct. 5 Is Released From Hospital

Randy Scott, the Elk Grove Village fireman seriously injured in a collision between a fire truck and a semi-trailer truck, has been released from the hospital.

Scott, hospitalized with a skull fracture

since the Oct. 5 accident, returned home Monday to his wife Nina and three children.

But doctors warn that the 38-year-old fireman must "take it easy for at least a couple of weeks," with visitors restricted to family members. And, they say, it may be at least another month before any decision is reached on whether or not he'll be able to return to work.

Scott was injured when he was thrown from the cab of a fire truck after it collided with a truck at Ill. Rte. 83 and Greenleaf Avenue in the industrial park. Scott was answering an alarm at the time. The truck driver, Harold Henriksen, 30, of Waukesha, Wis., said he didn't hear the siren.

Henriksen was uninjured but two other firemen suffered minor injuries. Lt. Donald Langland, 30, was injured slightly when he was thrown from the cab, and Fire Fighter Robert Herrmann, 48, avoided serious injury by clinging to a jumpseat outside the cab of the fire truck.

Henriksen has been charged with failure to yield the right of way to an emergency vehicle.

Hospitalized at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Scott made satisfactory progress after being confined to the intensive care unit for several weeks. During his eight-week stay in the hospital, Scott's visitors were restricted to his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scott of Northlake.

Parents Must Sponsor Music Lessons

Private music teachers can still use school buildings in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 for classes, but they must have a parent group sponsor them.

That is the new policy implemented recently after questions were raised about the legality of allowing private music teachers to give lessons to children after school in district schools.

The question came up when the board of education was considering new fees for building use in October. A parent from Dempster Junior High School in Des Plaines complained that music teachers who provide private lessons would be charged an inordinate amount if new fees were adopted.

The fees were not adopted because of the wage-price freeze ordered by Pres. Nixon, but Supt. James Ertvi presented an opinion from the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction stating, "We do not believe that the classroom and the facilities of the schools can be used during school hours or any other time as a studio for a private enterprise."

The statement, part of a longer opinion regarding the music program financed

through fees proposed at a neighboring school district, apparently meant that the district could not allow private music teachers to give instruction in the buildings at any time, according to board Atty. Frank Hines.

BOARD MEMBERS agreed at that time not to take any action to exclude

the teachers until the ruling was clarified by Hines.

After that meeting, according to Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative services, "Someone came up with the idea that parent groups can ask for use of the building and then let the teachers use it to teach their kids."

That policy has now been implemented to solve the legal problem, he said, with all applications for building use bearing the name of a parent group.

If a request comes from a teacher directly, Perry said, "it will be referred back to the school for the proper procedure."

Perry said none of the private instructors are employed by Dist. 59.

GENERALLY, he said, teachers do not tutor their own students for a fee because of ethical issues that raises. As a result, teachers from another school district might tutor children in Dist. 59.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25, the district to which the state superintendent's opinion was apparently directed, now has an instrumental music program in which a parent group collects donations and hires teachers, who instruct the children during the regular school day.

District officials there have an opinion from their attorney that the procedure is legal because of the involvement of the parent group and the use of donations instead of fees, but the state's superintendent's office apparently has not issued a formal opinion.

Eye Comprehensive Zoning Tonight

Members of the Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees are to meet at 7:30 tonight to continue their review of the village's proposed comprehensive zoning ordinance.

The ordinance has been under consideration for almost two years since public hearings were held by the plan commission. The board is now reviewing each part of the document for expected passage by the end of this year.

Three weeks ago the board approved a controversial portion of the ordinance

banning all home occupations which "involve the rendering of service upon a person or thing on the premises." The ban, which must be confirmed by a formal board vote, would prohibit hairdressers from operating out of their homes, but would not affect the sale of fashions. The home occupation ban drew the wrath of hundreds of residents at the plan commission hearings two years ago.

The board has also voted to approve a portion of the ordinance banning signs for any home occupation allowed in the village.



MIDWEST GYMNASTS MEET at Conant High School. See Sports.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon's trip to mainland China in February will last seven days and include visits to Shanghai, China's largest city, and to Hangchow as well as Peking, the White House announced.

The Price Commission allowed General Motors a 2.5 per cent increase on its 1972 models.

House and Senate tax negotiators voted to kill \$12 billion in extra tax relief the Senate added to President Nixon's program to spur the economy.

The Senate defeated legislation aimed at forcing the breakup of corporate giants, which, it argued, are chiefly responsible for the nation's stubborn inflation. Also defeated was an attempt to limit President Nixon's power to control the economy to next June 30, instead of the April 30, 1973, extension Nixon seeks.

The State

Dozens of Democratic political hopefuls came to Springfield to seek slating for statewide office. Lt. Gov. Paul Simon appeared as did Thomas A. Foran and State Auditor Michael H. Howlett, all seeking the bid to run for governor.

President Nixon is scheduled to make his third trip to Chicago in three months today to address the national convention of the 4-H Clubs and present awards to six outstanding 4-H youngsters.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said in Carbondale that he has the "best grassroots organization" of any Democratic hopeful, and indicated he will enter primaries in Illinois, New York, New Hampshire and Wisconsin.

Cook County States Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, indicted along with 13 other persons for conspiring to obstruct justice

The World

America's major trading allies formally demanded devaluation of the U.S. dollar as part of any deal to end the world monetary crisis. A parley is being held in Rome on the monetary situation.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in an apparent reply to President Nixon's appeal for an end to the border crisis, called for the withdrawal of Pakistani troops from East Pakistan.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir flew to the U.S. for crucial talks with President Nixon on the deadlocked efforts for peace in the Middle East. Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said the U.S. could break the impasse by pressuring Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab territory.

The War

About 15,000 South Vietnamese troops are pushing toward the Cambodian border in the Central Highlands in a new operation designed to stymie a Communist thrust against South Vietnam's middle section. The operation follows three days of heavy battling 260 miles northeast of Saigon and opposite the tri-border area Communist stronghold where the frontiers of Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam come together.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	63	37
Houston	71	56
Los Angeles	67	54
Miami Beach	79	74
New Orleans	67	43
New York	46	40
Phoenix	65	46

The Market

The stock market bobbed and weaved though a barrage of profit taking before a last hour spurt enabled the list to extend its winning streak to four sessions. Turnover was heavy. The Dow Jones Average climbed 1.61 to 831.34. Advances outnumbered declines 979 to 456, on the New York Exchange. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Plans Race For Secretary Of State

As soon as Michael P. Taras of Arlington Heights gets that matter about his license plates straightened out, he will summon reporters to Springfield to announce his candidacy for Illinois secretary of state.

Taras, a Republican, announced yesterday that he will conduct a "grass roots" campaign for the party nomination for the office.

He will open his formal campaign after a jury trial Tuesday in Worth, Ill., on a charge of failing to apply for replacement of lost license plates.

Taras is a marketing specialist who operates Noelle Enterprises from his home at 2215 N. Champlain St., Arlington Heights. He said, however, that he will soon move to his parents' home in Madison County. Taras appeared before the Wheeling Township Republican Organization Monday night to inform members of his candidacy.

TARAS DECLARED his immediate goal in seeking public office is to eliminate from government what he terms

WASPS, meaning not White Anglo-Saxon Protestants, but those whose motto is "We All Seek Profits Secretly."

Among other things, he called for elimination of state highway department through integration with county highway departments and urged a total inventory of cost of highway equipment and usage.

Taras also scored both Democrats and Republicans for involvement in secret race track stock deals and pledged to remove secrecy from finances in the secretary of state's office. He also urged abolition of land trusts.

Taras is a 1968 graduate of the University of Illinois. He said his campaign organization will include Joe Trelo, a Springfield hospital administrator; Robert Johnson, a systems planning expert from Western Springs; and Jerry Maeras, a Madison Democrat and lifelong friend.

Police Say Dr. Middleton Cooperated

Dr. James G. Middleton cooperated with police when they searched his Des Plaines office and the rest of him Dec. 1, according to a former Cook County sheriff's detective.

Donald Shaw, now assigned to the sheriff's patrol division, said Dr. Middleton "even helped out a little" by telling the police where they could find two pistols.

Shaw made the statements during a hearing in a federal district court yesterday on a defense motion to suppress all evidence collected during the search.

After more than 3½ hours of testimony, the hearing was recessed and will resume today at 10 a.m.

Dr. Middleton has been charged with deviate sexual assault of two of his former women patients.

Shaw told Federal Judge James B. Parsons he went to the doctor's office at 969 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, Dec. 1 to arrest the doctor on a sex charge. Shaw said the doctor, when informed of his arrest, said he had a gun hidden in an interior pants pocket and later told police where to find another gun in a private office.

IT WAS WHEN they went to find the

second gun, according to police, that they found alleged bombs and other explosive materials that eventually led to an eight count federal indictment against the doctor. The indictment charges the doctor with possession and manufacture of destructive devices.

Santo Volte, Dr. Middleton's attorney, is asking the court to throw out all the evidence collected in the raid because, he contends, the search and seizure were illegal.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator: Chop suey or beef stroganoff over rice, tossed salad with vinegar and oil dressing, pumpkin square with whipped topping, cranberry bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) baked ham, beef liver, pizza. Vegetable (one choice) scalloped potatoes, apple sauce. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Cranberry muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, raspberry gelatin, pumpkin pie, banana cake and coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 211: Lasagna with bread and butter or hot fish sandwich, buttered peas, tomato juice, pear half and milk. Available desserts: Home-made butter cookie, cherry pie, chocolate cake, vanilla pudding and fruit gelatin.

Dist. 125: Chili with corn bread and honey-butter or hamburger on a bun with tri-taters, mixed fruit and milk.

Dist. 15: Roast Tom turkey on mashed potatoes with gravy, jellied cranberry-fruit salad, celery sticks, home-made hot rolls, butter and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, fries, catsup, mustard, onions, green salad with dressing, fruit bar and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, hash brown potatoes, fresh pear wedge, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 20 and 54: Hot dog on a bun, "Tater Tots," catsup, pear half with a cherry, snickerdoodle cookie and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Cheeseburger with a bun, "Tater Tots," rosy applesauce, margarine and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes, wax beans, rolls, butter, fruit gelatin and milk.

Lottery Sets Terms

A lottery in the office of the Illinois Secretary of State yesterday set up a system of staggered terms for 59 state senators who will run for combinations of two four-year terms and one two-year term over the next 10 years.

Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, who will serve the 2nd Legislative District under the recent reapportionment, will run for a four-year term in 1972. That term will be followed by a two-year term in the 2nd District and another four-year term.

For the 3rd Legislative District, where state Rep. David Regner is expected to announce his candidacy for the Senate today, terms of four, four and two years were drawn.

Sen. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge, drew terms of two, four and four years in the 4th District.

Obituaries

Anna Hedke

Mrs. Anna Hedke, 83, a resident of Mount Prospect for 35 years, died yesterday in Chicago.

Visitation is tomorrow from 2 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

The body will lie in state Friday in St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. E. A. Zeile will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are two sons, Alvin and daughter-in-law, Leona Hedke of Mount Prospect and Elmer and daughter-in-law, Eleonore Hedke, also of Mount Prospect; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert.

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Beginning Dec. 2, Open Evenings 'til Christmas

At Least Three Seek GOP Backing For Legislature

Kinkade In Legislative Race

William Kinkade, a Buffalo Grove park commissioner and former congressional campaign organizer, has entered the race for a General Assembly seat from the new 1st Legislative District.

Kinkade received the endorsement of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization Monday night for a seat in the state house of Representatives. He plans in the next few weeks to seek endorsements from North Shore Republicans.

The recent reapportionment put the northern part of Wheeling Township — all of Wheeling north of Palatine Road, the Cook County section of Buffalo Grove and northern Arlington Heights — in the first district along with the North Shore townships of Northfield, New Trier and part of Evanston.

With the bulk of the district's population on the North Shore, Kinkade said there is "a feeling of isolation, a feeling of being chopped off from their own legislative district" among people in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area.

Kinkade said that because of this, "There is a lot of sympathy among people here for making a race of it" even if he does not get the endorsement of the North Shore townships.

HOWEVER, KINKADE has "received some encouragement, some indications of support, nothing definite, though" from the North Shore.

"I hope to present myself to the organizations to the east of us," Kinkade said, "to approach the other townships, to tell them I plan to make a race of it, and ask for their support."

With the retirement of State Sen. W.

Russell Arrington (R-Evanston) and the reapportionment, Kinkade said that "a lot of things are up in the air on the east coast of the district" and that it will be a few weeks before it is clear who will run for the legislature from that section of the district.

He acknowledged that without the endorsements of either township organizations he would not be a strong candidate.

"I want to make the race and I want to win — or at least have a fair chance to win," Kinkade said. "If I get no more endorsements, I'll have to reevaluate the situation."

KINKADE'S EXPERIENCE in political campaigns dates to 1960 when he was a field representative for the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

"I developed campaigns for six candidates for Congress," he said. "None of them were incumbents. They were all in marginal Democrat districts. We won three seats."

One of the winners, Kinkade said, was Robert Dole who went on to become a senator and who is now chairman of Republican National Committee.

Kinkade did similar work in 1964, but dropped out of politics until last spring when he worked for the Buffalo Grove Alliance in village elections. The party easily swept all the races.

Last summer, Kinkade was appointed to a vacant seat on the park board.

Kinkade, a sales manager for Diebold, Inc., is married, has two children and has lived in Buffalo Grove for a year and a half. Before that he lived in Arlington Heights.

At least three persons were scheduled to appear last night before Republican leaders in the new 3rd Legislative District, seeking endorsement for two vacant seats in the Illinois House of Representatives.

They included Village Trustee James T. Ryan and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, both of Arlington Heights, neither of whom was able to claim the endorsement of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization at a meeting Monday.

The third candidate was Schaumburg Township GOP committeeman Don Totten, considered a sure bet for endorsement, with the other endorsement to be decided between the Wheeling Township candidates.

Also expected to appear before the committee was David J. Regner, R-Mt. Prospect, the Elk Grove Township favorite son who is seeking election to the State Senate.

Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships compose the greatest share of the new 3rd district, which also includes a portion of Palatine Township and a very small part of Maine Township.

THE THREE-WAY contest for the two seats in the legislature developed after Mrs. Macdonald and Ryan failed to gather the 60 per cent majority needed for endorsement by the Wheeling organization at a meeting Monday night.

Mrs. Macdonald said yesterday she decided to appear before the committee despite the fact that Ryan outpolled her for the Wheeling support by a vote of 51½ to 43½. "I feel I have an obligation to those who supported me to follow through to a conclusion," she said.

The former delegate to the 6th Constitutional Convention said however that she would support Ryan if he is endorsed by the GOP leaders in the district. Calling Ryan a "very fine candidate," she declared, "There will be no open primary on my part."

Mrs. Macdonald said her decision to continue her quest for endorsement was influenced by the fact that she lost little support among her Wheeling backers despite the fact that Ryan led on the first ballot.

Ryan reportedly received 56½ votes on the first ballot to 49½ for Mrs. Macdonald. "I frankly expected a bigger swing to Jim on the second ballot," she said. "But when I lost only six votes, I felt that I should not step down."

ACCORDING TO the organization's by-laws, a two-thirds majority was required on the first ballot for endorsement and a 60 per cent margin on the second and final ballot.

Candidates for the various offices were interviewed by Republican committeemen from each of the five townships included in the district, with additional representatives from Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove.

Because of the small portion of Maine Township in the district, Maine will be represented only by township committeeman Floyd T. Fulle, who acted as chairman.

Fulle said before the meeting there would be no vote on endorsements last night. He expects to reconvene the committee this weekend to select the candidates.

Sparks objected to selling the bonds early and investing them to get the interest money, even though that procedure has been used by the district in the past.

The board voted 4-3 at that meeting to sell the bonds and invest the money. Board members Sherrie Hildebrandt and Erwin Poklaczki dissented with Sparks.

In awarding the bids, the board Monday agreed to allow a correction in the bid by Town and Country Plumbing Co., Chicago, which had originally bid \$112,000 on the plumbing contract, but then asked to change the bid to \$130,000 because some items had been left out of the original amount.

The corrected bid by Town and Country was lower than the next lowest bid submitted by Stompanato Plumbing Corp.

Bids for the major contracts awarded were to A. E. Berg Co., Inc., general contract of \$1,266,724; Town and Country, plumbing contract of \$130,000; Acitelli Heating Inc., heating, ventilating and air-conditioning contract of \$438,625; and Apex Electrical Engineers, electrical contract of \$250,595.

School To Cost Over \$2.4 Million

Friendship Junior High School will cost Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. \$9 an estimated \$2,438,000.

Bids for the school's major contracts totaling \$2,065,889 were awarded at a meeting of the board of education Monday night. The school is to be built in Des Plaines.

Architect Scott Kelley estimated that when all equipment for the school is purchased, fees are paid and a \$36,000 contingency fund is established, the total cost will be about \$2,438,000.

Total cost of the school will exceed the \$2.3 million from a bond issue and the \$110,000 from special education funds that had been earmarked for the work, Kelley said. The extra funds will come from interest made by investing the bond money in short-term notes, he said.

Board member Allen Sparks protested the use of the interest money which will amount to about \$77,000 on the building, saying, "We went to the people for a certain amount of money and now we are not staying within our original budget. This bothers me."

At the last regular board meeting,

Countryside 'Y' Short Of Fund Goal

The Countryside YMCA will pass another building fund deadline this week without reaching its goal, but plans remain full steam ahead for an early spring groundbreaking.

Director Herman M. Hertog said Monday nearly \$1.5 million has been raised in cash and pledges. This leaves \$292,550 yet to be secured.

The Y had hoped to reach its \$1.75 million goal by today, but Hertog said the money "just isn't coming as quickly as we had hoped it would."

Original plans called for construction to begin last March at the site north of the intersection of Colfax Street and Baldwin Road-Northwest Highway, northwest of Palatine.

HERTOZ INDICATED that bids will be sought in January with construction slated to begin in late March or early April.

On this timetable, he said, the building would be completed in September or October, 1973.

Construction will begin in spring regardless of whether all the funds are raised, Hertog said, because "if we wait any longer, the cost would go only one way and that's up."

He said a decision will be made when bids are received in January whether to include all facilities planned for the building or to delay construction of some until sufficient additional funds are received.

"The board (of directors) has had the feeling that we would only build as much as we could afford," Hertog said.

Estimates of the total cost of the building range from \$1.75 to \$1.9 million, including architectural services and furnishings. Actual construction cost is expected to be \$1.6 million, Hertog said, adding, "we're hopeful that the new settlement in the construction industry isn't going to boost the thing any higher."

The estimated cost of the facility is at

ready "a little higher" than originally anticipated, Hertog said.

HE SUGGESTED that the main reason the building fund goal has not yet been reached is that volunteers have not been contacting the persons or businesses they were assigned to canvass for funds.

Some 75 to 100 workers are to notify 1,000 area residents for contributions. Another 25 to 30 volunteers are to contact 250 to 300 prospects among small businesses and industries and "special investments" — individuals, organizations and corporations which might be expected to contribute substantially.

Hertog said the problem confronting

the Y at this point is motivating the volunteers to make the calls. "I figure when all the calls are made, we'll have the \$292,000," he said.

Of the funds raised so far, \$881,525 has come from "special investments" (of a \$1 million goal); \$347,600 from area residents (of a \$400,000 goal); \$144,000 from small businesses and industries (of a \$250,000 goal); and \$84,125 from the "official family" — Y board members and employees (of a \$100,000 goal).

No goal has been established for the Y's operating fund, which Hertog estimated will require \$65,000 a year. About \$64,000 is in the fund now, he said.

Suppress Evidence Against Ex-Cop

by NANCY COWGER

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Marvin Peters yesterday ruled to suppress evidence obtained against former Schaumburg Patrolman William F. Heidt, who is charged with grand theft.

Judge Peters said all evidence found in the search of a rental trailer parked outside of Heidt's home June 29 should be suppressed. The \$1,100 worth of merchandise allegedly stolen from Sears Roebuck and Co.'s Woodfield store now may not be presented in trial, unless the prosecution appeals Judge Peters' decision.

Dan Mirosal, assistant state attorney, said he did not know whether he would appeal Judge Peters' decision. He will consult with the state attorneys' appeals staff before determining any future action, he said. A request for an appeal must be filed within 30 days of yesterday, he said.

Judge Peters set Dec. 28 as the date for any future action before him in the case.

Mirosal, prior to Judge Peters' decision, said if all evidence was suppressed, he would have no case and would be forced to withdraw charges against Heidt.

SCHAUMBURG POLICE Chief Martin Conroy, who sent two sergeants to Heidt's house to search for the allegedly stolen merchandise, said yesterday he would ask Village Atty. Jack Siegel to write to the state attorney's office, requesting an appeal to be made.

Conroy complimented Mirosal for his court presentation, but said he wished Mirosal had allowed him to take the case to a grand jury before proceeding to a preliminary hearing. The motion to suppress, filed by Heidt's attorney, Al Kleist, was filed immediately after Heidt's arrest, and before the start of the preliminary hearing.

Conroy said he had been advised by Mirosal not to seek a grand jury indictment before proceeding further in court. Mirosal declined to comment on Conroy's claim.



AS SANTA REACHED into his bag, youngsters reached out to receive the small gifts he passed out as a preview of bigger things to come. Santa should be a regular feature in the area from now until it's time to make his big delivery Christmas Eve.

Des Plaines Rejects Proposals

Lack Facts On Housing

A Des Plaines City Council committee Monday night decided it would recommend rejection of proposals for low- and moderate-income housing, and would instead ask the council Dec. 6 to create a blue-ribbon committee to study city housing problems.

During a 45-minute meeting, aldermen said that speakers at a huge public hearing Nov. 11 had "stirred up emotions" but had not presented facts on which the council could "rationally" decide in favor of the proposals.

Acting on the recommendation of committee chairman Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd), the three-member health and welfare committee voted to ask for appointment of a committee of experts and other Des Plaines residents to determine "the facts" about the city's housing problems and to recommend ways of solving these problems, "which can't be ignored."

AFTER THE meeting, Sherwood told Joseph Botte, president of the Des Plaines Citizens Opposed to Low-Income Housing, that his committee would recommend that the special housing committee include experts in law, zoning, real estate and construction, and equal numbers of advocates and opponents of low- and moderate-income housing.

Botte said he was pleased about the rejection of the proposals but said his group would meet before the city council meeting Dec. 6 in a session closed to the press to decide if it favors the special committee.

He indicated that his group might want a majority of opponents of low-income

housing on the committee, because he feels they represent the majority of Des Plaines residents. Botte has stated publicly that he favors study of city housing problems, but he doesn't want federal aid to the city except for senior citizen housing.

Officers of the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee, which had made proposals for zoning changes and city moves toward low- and moderate-income housing, said they would decide before Dec. 6 whether they favor the committee.

The CMCC, a Chicago-area group that has advocated low-income housing in Arlington Heights, had opposed a suggestion by Des Plaines Human Relations Commission chairman John Fankhauser for a blue-ribbon committee because the CMCC favored direct, fast council action.

The CMCC had asked for a special zoning classification to make low- and moderate-income housing "economically feasible." The proposals also asked that the city set up a certain percentage of land for well-constructed, non-high rise housing on scattered sites, and use of federal funds.

ALD. ROBERT MICHAELS (8th), a committee member, said advocates and opponents had made a "purely emotional pitch" at the Nov. 11 meeting, which had been marked by heckling of housing advocates. Sherwood said that no information had been given at the meeting about possible sites, population, density requirements, tax loss or gain, or the effect of low-income housing on school districts. He also said that no specific kind of zon-

ing had been indicated by the proposals.

Sherwood said the special committee would establish what problems exist in Des Plaines. "We can't ignore that Des Plaines has some substandard housing and living conditions," he said.

The committee would have the expertise to make recommendations about housing, possible sites, housing conditions in general, and creation of a city housing authority, he said.

After stating at the start of the meeting that only information from the hearing would be discussed, Sherwood rejected CMCC requests to ask questions and to recite a prayer in memory of three young girls killed in a fire two years ago in substandard housing near Elk Grove Village.

Seven CMCC members met outside city hall after the meeting to read this prayer, a "litany of honor, confession, and commitment in memory" of the three girls.

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Angus Regains Grand Championship

CHICAGO (UPI) — A traditional snack on the ramp of a 1,135 pound Angus calf designated him grand champion steer at the International Livestock show, sending the trophies for the coveted award to the farm of Donald Overpeck and Sons near Clinton Ind.

Dr. Don Good, professor of animal science at Kansas State University who has judged steer competition at the International for three years, picked the summer yearling calf Monday as the best meat animal from among 471 steers entered in open competition at the 72nd edition of the prestigious live stock show.

The grand championship returned to Angus breeders after having gone to crossbreeds the past two years — both Charolais — Angus crosses. But the junior grand champ, a 1,200 pound Charolais — Angus raised by 16-year-old Debbie Haws of Chrisman, Ill., as a 4-H project, was selected champion in open judging.

The junior grand champion is traditionally the sentimental favorite in open judging, but the crowd of about 6,000 on hand clearly preferred the Angus champion.

KNIC OVERPECK, 31, one of the sons of his family's breeding concern, showed the grand champion, which he, his father and his brother, Dale, who lives in Indianapolis, bought from some Clinton neighbors who had used him in a 4-H project and had to go back to school. The champ is a summer yearling named "4-Z."

Good heightened the suspense pausing prior to making final examinations of the five contending animals, to comment on the upgrading of American beef production in recent years. He cited improvements in the lean-to-fat ratio, saying cattle entered in judging at this year's International "showed a tremendous number of useful, heavy muscled, sound cattle."

From the viewpoint of the consumer, producer, and feeder, he said, competition at the International indicated that "we're getting cattle that will grow rapidly and grade choice or better" when slaughtered.

The tendency in watching on-hoof judging is to note the funny things that happen with the animals — like the drippy nose of the grand champion, or the crossbred Hereford-Charolais champion that kept rubbing its nose on the back of its pretty 15-year old owner and then he tried to eat the purple ribbon he won, or the 70 pound boy who couldn't get his

1,000-pound plus steer going. But, as Good's comments brought home, the competition is aimed at improving the quality of steaks and stew meat on American dinner tables.

THE GRAND CHAMPION and reserve champion will be sold at auction Wednesday. Knic Overpeck and his pet brunette wife, Diane, can expect to take home a hefty price for their steer.

Last year's grand champion brought \$725 a pound \$8,917.50. The highest ever paid for an International grand champion was \$30 a pound in 1957. Compare those to the \$37 per hundredweight that topped the Joliet cattle market Monday.

The Overpecks have a new house and

can use the money. They plan to set some aside for their 14-month-old daughter, Nikki Lyn.

But Miss Haws hasn't thought about what she will do with the above market price her reserve champion can be expected to bring at auction. "I just don't want to lose him," she said.

DEBBIE SAID she bought her reserve champion at a calf sale and didn't expect him to do nearly as well as he did in judging at the International.

"We named him 'Gadabout' because he just kept going around to county fairs," she said.

Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haws who farm 180 acres in Edgar County, Ill., and have a herd of 60 registered Herefords. She said she wants to be an interior decorator and has been raising and showing cattle since she was 10.



NEW ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Eagle Scout Andy Kessenich receives badge from mother, Mrs. Richard B. Kessenich, 318 S. Mitchell, as father looks on during Boy Scout Troop 57 court of honor held at South Junior High School. Andy, 14, is a freshman at Arlington High School.



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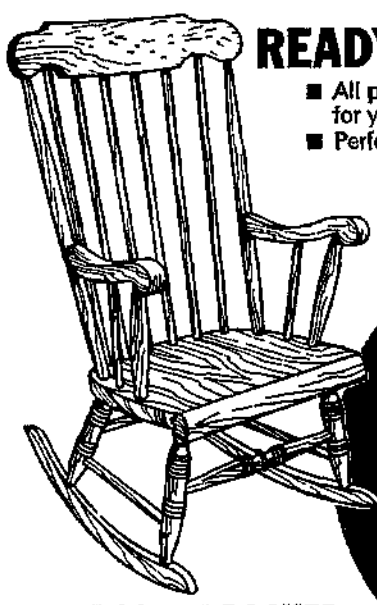
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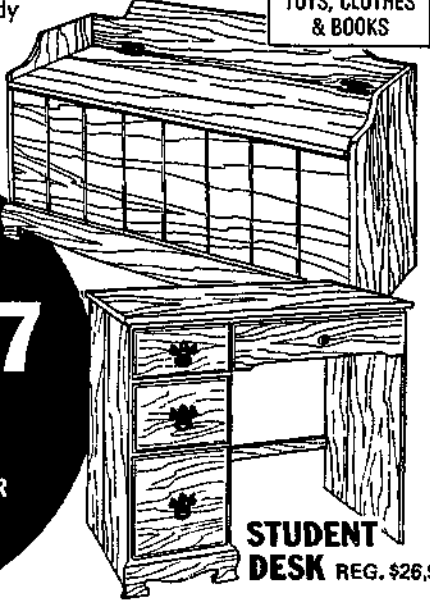
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Education Today

Integration 'Guidelines' Ambiguous

by BETSY BROOKER

The trials and tribulations of integration are remote to Chicago suburbanites. Whether the barrier between suburban and city schools will hold, remains to be seen.

Michael J. Bakalis, state superintendent of public instruction, has called for elimination of racial segregation in Illinois schools. But, his mandate appears to sidestep suburban schools.

Bakalis has drawn up a general set of guidelines which require racial balance and equality of programs and facilities within each school district. He says he does not advocate a single method of desegregation, nor cross-district integration.

Rather, Bakalis is urging each district

to draw up a desegregation plan to meet that district's individual needs. He said, "the uniqueness of our guidelines for the 1970s is that we recognize that some schools in some districts cannot be fully desegregated and indeed some may not be able to be desegregated at all."

Bakalis maintains, "Our guidelines recognize something too often forgotten — we are not dealing with numbers on an adding machine, we are dealing with children. Our goal is quality integrated education, not simply physical desegregation — the mixing of bodies."

Bakalis should be commended for his recognition of individual needs. But, boiled down, his plan is ambiguous. He seems to have shied away from establishing clear-cut guidelines that define

"balance" and "equality."

GRANTED, IT would be imprudent to inflict a standardized desegregation plan on all school districts. Yet, Bakalis' cautious approach to desegregation opens too many loopholes. For suburbanites, this may be a consolation.

Bakalis' caution is, in part, a political move to keep the flames banked in Illinois. For integration is a serpent's nest of controversy. The headline-grabbing fiasco exhibited by the Chicago papers before Bakalis officially announced his plan, proves that. In rushing to break a leak on the story, the papers allegedly misrepresented Bakalis' plan.

The controversy is not limited to Illinois. It is raging across the country. And in some states it is reaching a climax.

A common complaint of residents feeling the brunt of integration concerns busing. In many major cities across the country students are being bused out of their neighborhoods and shuffled back and forth across town. In some cases the city-wide busing entails long hours on the road and curtails extra-curricular activities. It is a penalty protested by parents of both black and white students. And it is a penalty that is not implemented uniformly, but arbitrarily, hitting some cities and missing others.

Some critics of the city-wide busing plan claim it is a failure because it is only stepping up the flight to the suburbs. To forestall such a development in Richmond, Va., school officials have turned to a metro busing plan. The Richmond school board has gone to court hoping to force a consolidation of the 70 per cent black city school system with the 90 per cent white system of the two adjacent suburban counties.

The suburban-city consolidation plan is also being looked at as the ultimate solution to inequality in education in Detroit, Mich. and Indianapolis, Ind. In Detroit, a federal judge has ordered the school board to devise a metro plan by Feb. 4. And in Indianapolis, a federal judge has ordered the Justice Department to challenge the separateness of suburban and city schools, as a first step toward a metro plan.

IF THE COURTS approve the Richmond metro plan, school districts across the country may take similar steps to meet the federal desegregation mandate.

But, as Bakalis pointed out, legitimate desegregation should not be a mere mixing of bodies. Busing is not the answer. It only compounds an already complicated problem.

Rather than require white children to share the low standards of ghetto or tax poor schools, the government should upgrade the substandard schools. True equality in education should mean an equal education program in every school, not an equal racial balance in every school.

Obviously improvements in substandard schools are going to cost money. The Illinois Legislature has already committed the state in the new constitution to shouldering the "primary" portion of public school budgets. But they have yet to accept the responsibility.

Bakalis should carry his desegregation plan one step further and call for more state aid to enable school districts to meet minimum standards. Suburbanites could become a party to desegregation at this point by sharing their tax dollars with tax poor districts. Recent proposals



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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



When Floyd T. Fulle looks at his political future these days, he considers two possible paths: one to a seat in the U.S. Congress, and the other a continuing role as a member of the increasingly important Cook County Board of Commissioners.

Fulle, who addressed the Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization Monday night, readily admits that that choice depends first of all on the plans of Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott.

Scott has yet to decide whether he will seek reelection as attorney general or run for Congress in the new 10th Congressional District, composed of the North Shore townships of Niles, Evanston, New Trier and Northfield, and Fulle's home township, Maine.

Scott can have the Republican congressional nomination for the asking, Fulle declares.

If he does not seek it, however, the Des Plaines newspaper publisher is among the top prospects for the job, along with Glenview attorney Samuel H. Young and Winnetka insurance broker Robert Dwyer, the 1968 Republican candidate for lieutenant governor.

WHILE ATTRACTED to the race for Congress, Fulle says, however, that he would hesitate to abandon the county board in the face of the coming era of home rule — if it indeed comes.

Early explorations of the home rule authority given the county and 34 municipalities under the new state constitution show that the power is "awesome," Fulle told the Elk Grove Republicans.

"And unless home rule is administered very carefully, Cook County could emerge as the metro government of the Chicago metropolitan area," he said, "and I am strongly opposed to that."

"But," he added, "with its new powers, the Cook County government could become the vehicle for solving area-wide problems which affect a number of communities in the county."

Fulle has been deeply involved in the examination of the new powers, which the state Department of Local Government Affairs has interpreted as being almost unlimited. He is hopeful that home rule can lead to a streamlining of county government, and the chance to play a role in that process is what makes him hesitate over a run for Congress.

Fulle pointed out a couple of anachronisms about Cook County which he says will be eliminated under home rule.

WHILE THE COUNTY board is responsible for all funds expended by the county government, he explained, the comptroller is hired by the county clerk and is accountable only to him.

The county board also is charged with responsibility for maintenance and control of governmental buildings — but the crews who perform the work are under the control of the county sheriff.

With its new authority to override state regulations establishing these procedures, the county board will soon change those situations, Fulle said.

"We are going to put the authority where it belongs," he declared.

He said home rule will also allow the county to abolish the archaic office of county coroner, a step which he and Carl Hansen, Elk Grove GOP committeeman, recommended when Hansen was a member of the board.

The state's attorney has recently recommended that the coroner's jury system be eliminated and Fulle is hopeful that in the near future the coroner's office can be replaced by a medical examiner's office.

With its new powers, Fulle is convinced the county board also needs some restraining influences to avoid abuses. He pointed out that the Department of Local Government Affairs maintains that Cook County, for instance, could impose such things as vehicle taxes, gasoline taxes, and other taxes and fees over and above any state or local taxes.

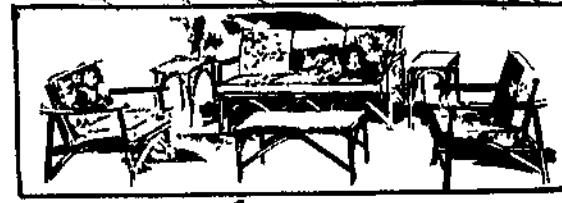


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Walker: It Compromises Candidate's Integrity

Democratic Slatemaking Under Way Today

by ROBERT KIECKHEFER, SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Daniel Walker, who has been through it, says it "compromises" a candidate's integrity.

Democratic party leaders, who run it, say it produces good candidates and contributes to party unity.

They call it slatemaking and it got under way today — the official opening gun of the 1972 electoral season.

The Democratic party's central committee, plus some other party powers, sat behind closed doors of a St. Nicholas Hotel room from 10 a.m. until late in the afternoon while potential candidates came to them. Each candidate had 15 minutes — some less and some a little more — to try to convince the slatemakers that he was the best Democratic candidate for the office in question.

AND SUCH IS the power of the slatemakers, headed by Mayor Richard J.

Daley of Chicago, that even the already powerful dutifully signed up for their 15 minutes. Among them were Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, Auditor Michael Howlett and former U.S. Attorney Thomas A. Foran all hoping to gain party approval for their run for governor.

Daniel Walker, also a candidate for governor, did not appear before the slatemakers as he did in 1959, when he was seeking the office of attorney general. Instead, he planned to take his campaign directly to the March primary without seeking party backing.

"I feel kind of sorry for Simon," Walker said earlier this month. "I don't think Paul is aware, even to this day, of the kinds of compromises he's going to have to make when he goes into that secret slatemaking session."

"I've been through that slatemaking

process before and I know he's going to have to say he'll support all those wrong things."

Rather than appear before the slatemakers, Walker planned to "walk the streets of Springfield to dramatize the fact that he is going to the people in his campaign for governor," a spokesman said Monday.

Walker also planned to release today the text of a telegram he sent to the slatemakers threatening legal action if slated candidates are identified as "Democratic Party" candidates before the primary or if the party spends money in their behalf before that time.

Besides the gubernatorial slot the slatemakers will be interviewing candidates for lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, comptroller and the United States Senate.

None of the announced candidates for lieutenant governor has much statewide recognition. An outside possibility, however, is state Senate President Pro Tem Cecil Partee of Chicago, who will sit with the slatemakers and could put in a bid for his own candidacy.

HOWLETT, if he does not get the gubernatorial nod and wants another spot on the ballot, probably will be offered the secretary of state position. He is one of the party's strongest downstate vote-getters.

Many candidates are seeking senatorial slating, some more openly than others. They include State Treasurer Alan

J. Dixon, state Sen. John Knuppel of Petersburg and Dakin Williams, a Collinsville lawyer. U.S. Reps. Roman Pucinski and Kenneth Gray also have expressed interest in that spot on the ticket opposite Sen. Charles Percy, the Republican incumbent.

No decisions will come from today's meeting. Those — and their announcement — will be withheld until after the slatemakers meet again this week in Chicago.

At that time Daley will be among those questioning the candidates and tapping those who will carry the Democratic banner at least as far as the primary.



Dan Walker

Smelly Telly

by Ed Landwehr



You walk into a shop for a loaf of bread, and you come out with a chocolate cake and a bag of brownies. How come?

You were enticed by smell. They're marketing smells in aerosol cans, and a chocolate aroma was released automatically when you opened the door. They've discovered the power of selling by aroma and a lot of appetizing smells are in cans. Root beer, orange, banana, pineapple, etc. There is even a leather smell to be sprayed on leather goods. But, what does a business like Landwehr's Home Appliances use?

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Paddock Photographer To Head IPPA

Robert Strawn, staff photographer for Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, has been elected president of the Illinois Press Photographers Association. He will begin a two-year term in January.

Elected treasurer was Walter Neal, photographer for the Chicago Tribune. Holdover officers are Robert MacDonald of the Aurora Beacon-News, vice president and Ken Kiley of the Peoria Journal

Star, Secretary.

Strawn was chairman of the 1971 IPPA convention. He also has been active in the National Press Photographers Association and is a former officer of the Iowa Press Photographers Association.

He lives in Rolling Meadows, with his wife, Mary Ann. He is a 1965 graduate of the University of Iowa School of Journalism.



Bob Strawn

States Face Deadline On Nursing Homes

by CRAIG A. PALMER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Health Secretary Elliot L. Richardson said today the government has given 37 states, including Illinois, with "substantial deficiencies" in their nursing homes a Feb. 1 deadline to significantly improve their medical standards.

"Unless such improvements are validated by the Feb. 1 target date, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) intends to initiate a procedure that could ultimately result in withholding all federal Medicaid funds from any or every one of the 37 states," Richardson said.

Medicaid is the federal-state medical care program for the needy of all ages. Richardson said he referred to such standards as fire, sanitation, safety and medical

services that are substandard in 37 states and the District of Columbia.

Richardson told the White House Conference on Aging that the deficiencies were found in a survey undertaken at President Nixon's request and completed Nov. 15. He said the 37 states were being notified today of the survey results.

The states are Arkansas, California, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Delaware, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Meanwhile, overriding administration objections, the Senate approved a \$250 million program to provide nutritious, hot meals for the millions of older Americans who are too poor, too ill or too lonely to eat properly.

The bill was passed 89-0 and sent to the House.

It would authorize spending \$100 million in fiscal 1973 and \$150 million in fiscal 1974 to fund a wide range of nutrition programs for eligible citizens over the age of 60 patterned after highly successful pilot projects tried over the past three years.

The oldest person among the 3,500 delegates was Justis Stevens, 95, of Salt Lake City, Utah, who works three days a week, square dances twice a week, and is planning his sixth marriage.

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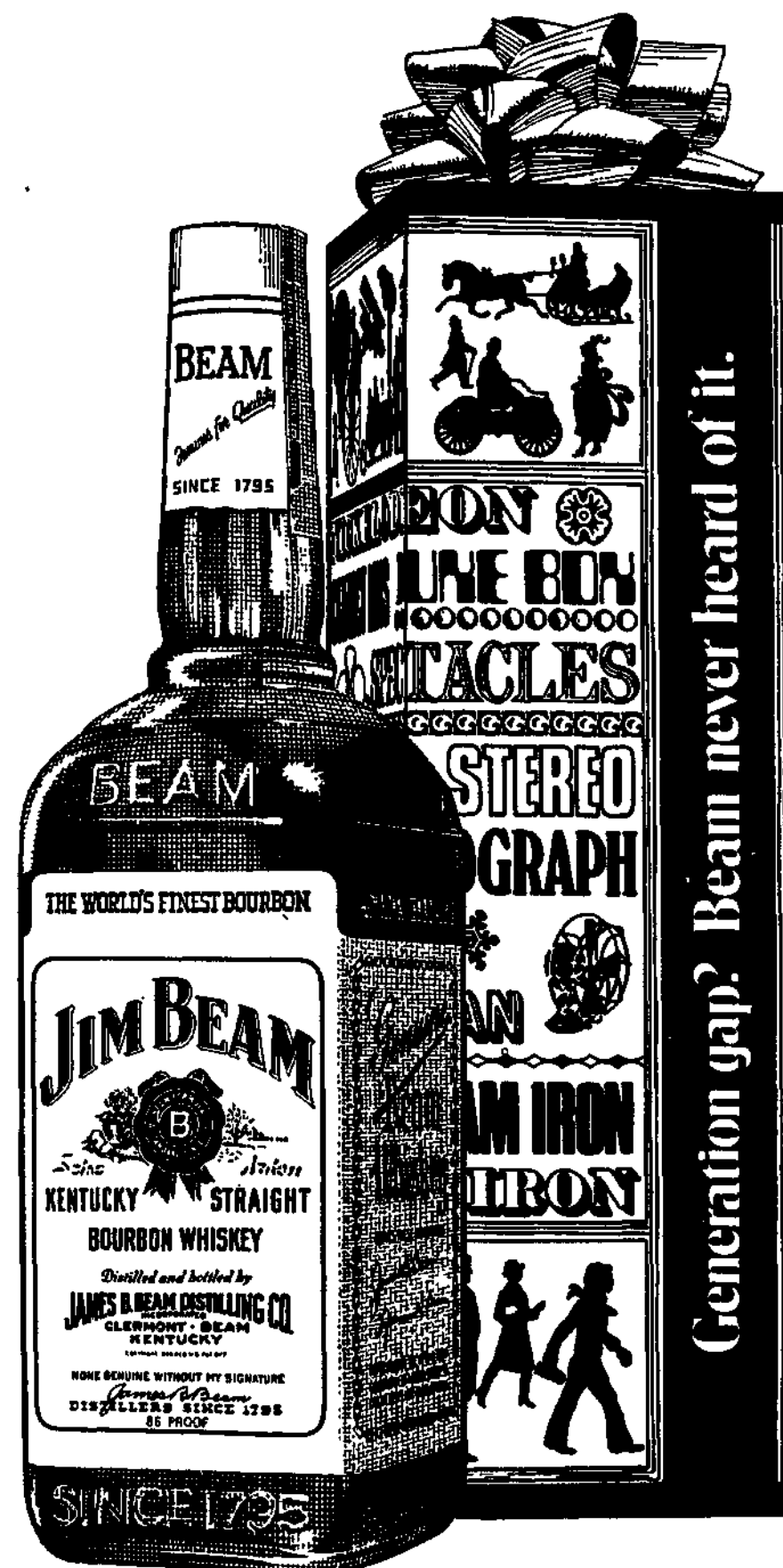
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Their 'Fuzz' Hides Fact They're Cops

by DOUG RAY
Bruce Frasch and Leonird Marak don't look like cops.

They are mustached and have long hair hanging over their collars. One wears a fringe jacket and the other has a medallion dangling from his neck.

That's their "intermediate" uniform, they say. The far right uniform consists of a business suit, and the left wing uniform is an army shirt and bell bottoms.

They work under cover and look like the people they are assigned to watch.

Frasch and Marak are members of the Cook County Sheriff's Police tactical operation unit established in April to curb the crime in unincorporated areas of Cook County.

"Because of the way we look, we many times are in the narcotics den," said 25-year-old Marak, who has been a member of the sheriff's police for four years and on the task force since its formation.

"WE CAN MIX with the younger kids. We can get out of our car at the scene of a disturbance without the kids saying: Hey, they're 25," he added.

The two undercover officers are frequently assigned to observe apartment complexes in the Northwest suburbs where instances of theft and burglary are "heavier" during the holiday season, said Lt. Frank Braun, supervisor of the 25-man tactical unit.

"We've had some problems with apartment burglaries in Elk Grove and Wheeling Township," said Braun. "We sometimes send them through the apartment buildings and the courtyards to try to find a burglary in process," he said.

"There is a high burglary rate during the daytime, Frasch added. "Many of the apartment dwellers are young couples who both work and there are a lot of stewardesses who are gone during the day." Frasch also said daytime burglaries are more common during the holiday season because many residents are shopping.

Frasch and Marak believe the layout of the apartment complexes in unincorporated areas promotes burglary attempts. They feel the lack of roads through the courtyards makes it easier for persons to break into the apartments undetected.

A PROBLEM for the policemen investigating the apartment burglaries is the lack of cooperation from the people living in the building. "The door may be kicked down, but nobody sees or hears anything," Marak said.

Thefts from cars, many which are located in dimly-lit apartment parking lots, also pose a problem for the task force, said Braun. "Many of the cars are easy targets for the unprofessional thief."

High School disturbances, although not prevalent in the Northwest suburbs, are an area of concentration for the task force. "It usually just takes a show of force to stop the disturbances," he added.

During the summer months, when school is out, the unit observes the activities at the numerous Cook County Forest Preserves. A gathering place for teens, the undercover agents may infiltrate the



MEMBERS OF the Cook County Sheriff's Police tactical unit work as undercover agents to stop crime in Cook County's unincorporated areas. The agents are assigned

to everything from patrolling apartment complexes to riot control. They recently worked at a demonstration in Prospect Heights and helped in a Lemont murder investigation.

teenage groups. "There usually isn't any trouble in the forest preserve. Kids bring some wine but are usually peaceable," said Marak.

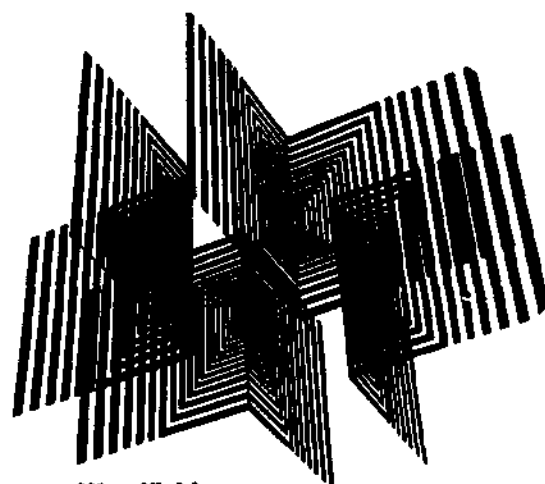
Much crime is drug related, he commented. "Drug possession is usually related to other crimes. Most people can't afford the habit and use crime to pay for it."

THE COUNTY tactical unit also lends assistance to suburban police departments, most recently at Lemont where a teenage girl was slain. "We went to Lemont to check out all the leads," Braun said. A four-man squad remains there, after the rest of the unit was pulled out last week.

The tactical unit also filled in for the Rolling Meadows police during an FBI school for Rolling Meadows officers. And the undercover officers were present at a recent Prospect Heights demonstration. "At Prospect Heights a kid came up and told me we were being watched by policemen across the street," said Marak.

The regular unit was called to the Reformation Day services at the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights where students and members of the congregation clashed over burning of the U. N. and Communist Chinese flags.

About 65 per cent of the total unincorporated area in Cook County is located north of the Eisenhower Expressway. "The boundaries we patrol change almost daily," said Marak as suburban communities are annexing much of the unincorporated land.



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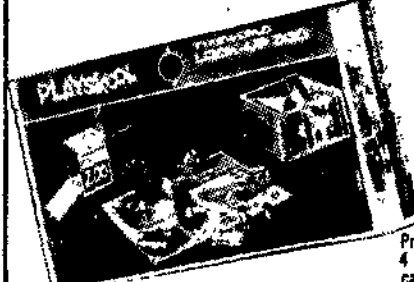
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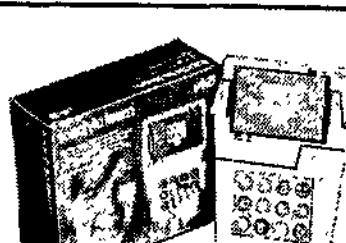
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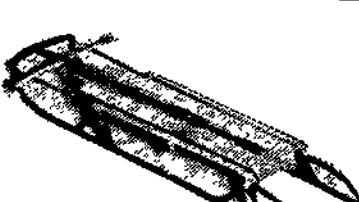
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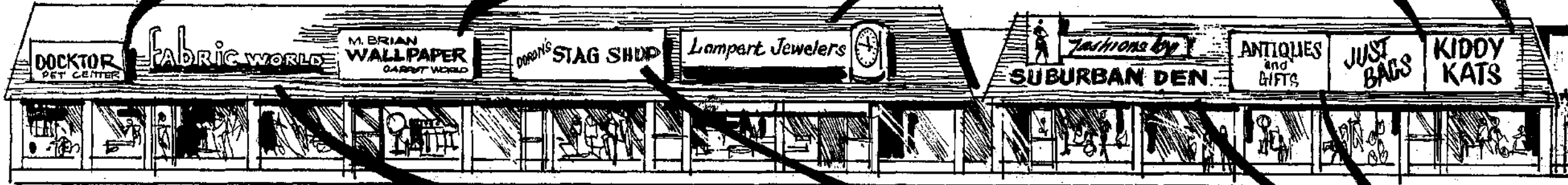
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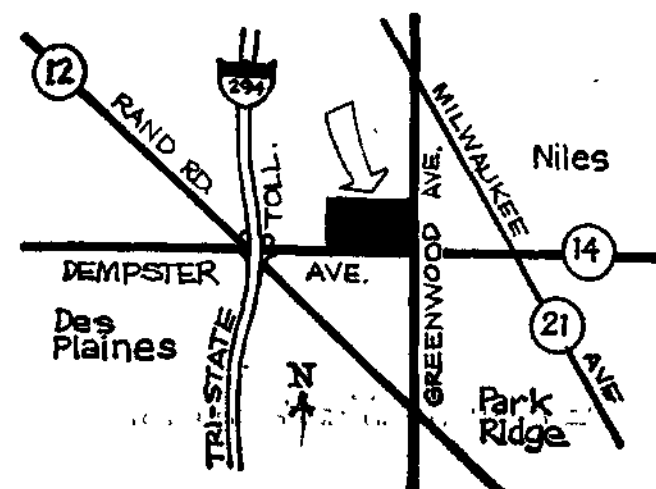
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'No-Fault' Insurance Hinted In '72

10— Section I Wednesday, December 1, 1971 THE HERALD

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — All the motorists who are perfectly happy with the present automobile insurance system could probably fit into the back seat of a Volkswagen. Many of the others have been writing angry letters to Congress.

Their complaints center on climbing premiums, allegedly arbitrary cancellation of policies, fear of cancellation if they file claims, and asserted underpayment of claims.

They also are unhappy about long waits for trial in court cases — 16 months for the average case, 5 years in some instances — and about juries that award astronomical damages to some accident victims — and nothing to others.

Judges are unhappy too, because accident insurance suits are taking up to 17 per cent of courts' time. Even major segments of the insurance industry have soured on a system which engendered so much ill will and drained the business of profitability.

Congress is about to respond. The betting is that Congress will pass a law next year establishing an entirely new auto insurance system to compensate the 50,000 lives lost and the many others injured each year in auto accidents.

Congress likes nothing better than to pass laws with high consumer voter appeal — especially in an election year, especially when no new massive expenditure of federal funds is involved and especially when it is answering the demands of an articulate and aroused middle class. Insurance firms favoring the move are creating a receptive climate for the change with full-page advertisements and television commercials.

THE NEW SYSTEM is called "no-fault" insurance because fault no longer would be a factor in determining whether an accident victim would be compensated for his injury.

Instead, the victim or his family would receive compensation for his life, injuries or lost wages from the insurance company which covered the vehicle he was driving or riding in or which struck him.

Under today's system, there must be a determination in every accident as to which driver was negligent. That frequently means that an injured person who was also negligent gets nothing. All too frequently, it means bargaining between two insurance companies or a legal tangle with the costs of going to court eating away at the sum that was to have paid for the victim's losses.

The system covering property damage resulting when two or more vehicles collide would be left just about untouched by the no-fault system. Those disputes are easier to settle and generally far less costly.

But it is less easy to place a dollar value on life or limb. Harder yet is it to evaluate intangible losses — heartache, pain and suffering, the cost of a lifelong limp, the inconvenience of having been

an accident victim.

It is on this point — how to compensate what lawyers call "pain and suffering" or "loss of enjoyment of life" claims — that opponents of no-fault focus. They contend that a person who has suffered has an unchallengeable right to go to court to seek damages from the negligent driver or from his insurer.

This view is advanced primarily by the legal profession. These attorneys frame their argument in terms of principle, but their livelihood also is involved. Trial lawyers collect over \$1 billion a year in fighting such suits — one fifth of lawyers' total income.

After 10 days of intensive hearings this year by the Senate Commerce Committee, a compromise took shape intended to answer that argument. Essentially, it would permit drivers voluntarily to buy additional insurance covering the "pain and suffering" of an accident. All drivers would be required to carry insurance covering the more tangible medical bills resulting from a crash.

The next step comes in January when the committee is to meet to draft a final version of its bill. The chief sponsor, Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., believes that version will be passed over the objections of the trial lawyers.

The administration favors no-fault, too, but argues that states should have the opportunity to adopt it before the federal government moves into an area heretofore left to the state. Massachusetts and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico have put no-fault into effect — with generally good results — and several other states are moving toward it.

The compromise likely to emerge from January's deliberations would establish a federal system to go into effect in three to five years unless states in the meantime have adopted systems at least comparable.

As for the lawyers' argument over "pain and suffering," proponents of no-fault say it is a good principle but that it produces unsatisfactory results in practice.

IN PRACTICE, they say, well-to-do people, able to make a good appearance in court and hire a lawyer whose compensation often is a percentage of what he can convince a jury to award get over-compensated while the poor get less — or, in 45 per cent of the cases nothing.

They base this contention on a massive Transportation Department study of the insurance system. It found that college-educated accident victims collect an average of 63 per cent of their net economic loss resulting from accidents while people with an eighth grade education collect 23 per cent of their real loss — even though their loss is usually much lower.

Confounding this distortion of justice, they say, is evidence that the poor, while collecting less, pay more for their insurance. Rates are higher in urban neighborhoods, where the poor tend to live, than in the suburbs.

The study also showed that auto accident victims suffer more than \$5 billion a year in economic losses but recover less than half of that from insurance. More than half of what they do recover comes not from auto insurance but from life insurance or health insurance or Social Security.

In all, of the \$14 billion a year paid for auto insurance, only \$7 billion returns to policyholders — two-thirds of it for the repair of cars and one-third to compensate victims.

Consequently, the proponents say, when no-fault is adopted, auto insurance rates are bound to decline, or at least halt their steady climb. Massachusetts drivers have realized substantial savings in the one year their state has had the new system.

The idea is to keep disputes out of court, but the legislation recognizes that some court cases would be inevitable: What of the stock market speculator who claims the accident which struck him down while on his way to his broker prevented him from making a killing on the market?

To keep such disputes to a minimum, the draft legislation would provide that issues which can't be resolved by negotiation would go to court. The insurance company would pay the policyholders' attorneys' fees, even if it wins the case, unless the court found that his case was "fraudulent, frivolous or excessive." Insurance firms are sure to oppose that provision.

The legislation also would provide for assigned claims plans in each state to cover damages caused by illegal unin-

sured vehicles or to pay damages covered by a policy issued by a company which has gone bankrupt.

ONE MORE ARGUMENT is advanced by those who oppose no-fault. They say the system would lead to more accidents, more injuries, more deaths. Relieved of the fear that he will be punished by the cancellation of his policy for negligence, the argument goes, the driver will drive less safely.

"Only the guilty will get their money's worth under no-fault insurance," says Richard Markus, president of the American Trial Lawyers Association.

"With no-fault insurance, you pay more and get less," he says. "The drunk, the drag racer and the speeder are treated with new honor and distinction while taking their payments from the rights of the innocent."

Sen. Hart disputes that view. "Surely," he says, "most of us would agree that the threats of loss of insurance or increased rates are far down the list of what induces us to drive carefully. Much ahead on that list would be such things as fear of imprisonment, physical injury to ourselves and our passengers, damage to our cars and sometimes a thing so simple as inconvenience."

Let the police and the courts punish the unsafe driver, he argues, and let the insurance companies concern themselves solely with compensating the victims — faultless and negligent alike — of accidents.

When a man catches pneumonia, Hart says, his health insurance company doesn't refuse to pay his hospital bills if it finds he was negligent in failing to carry an umbrella in the rain.

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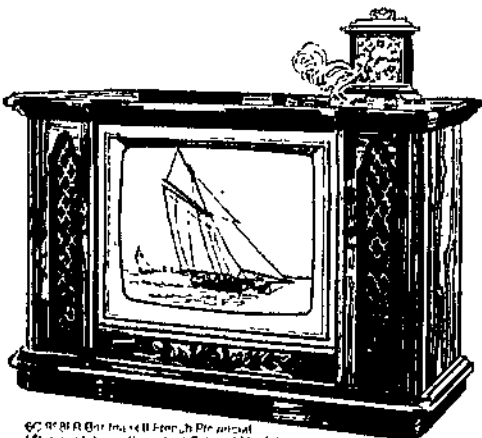
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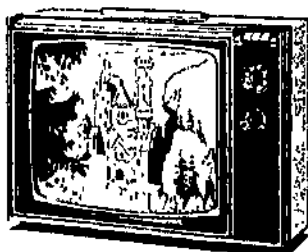
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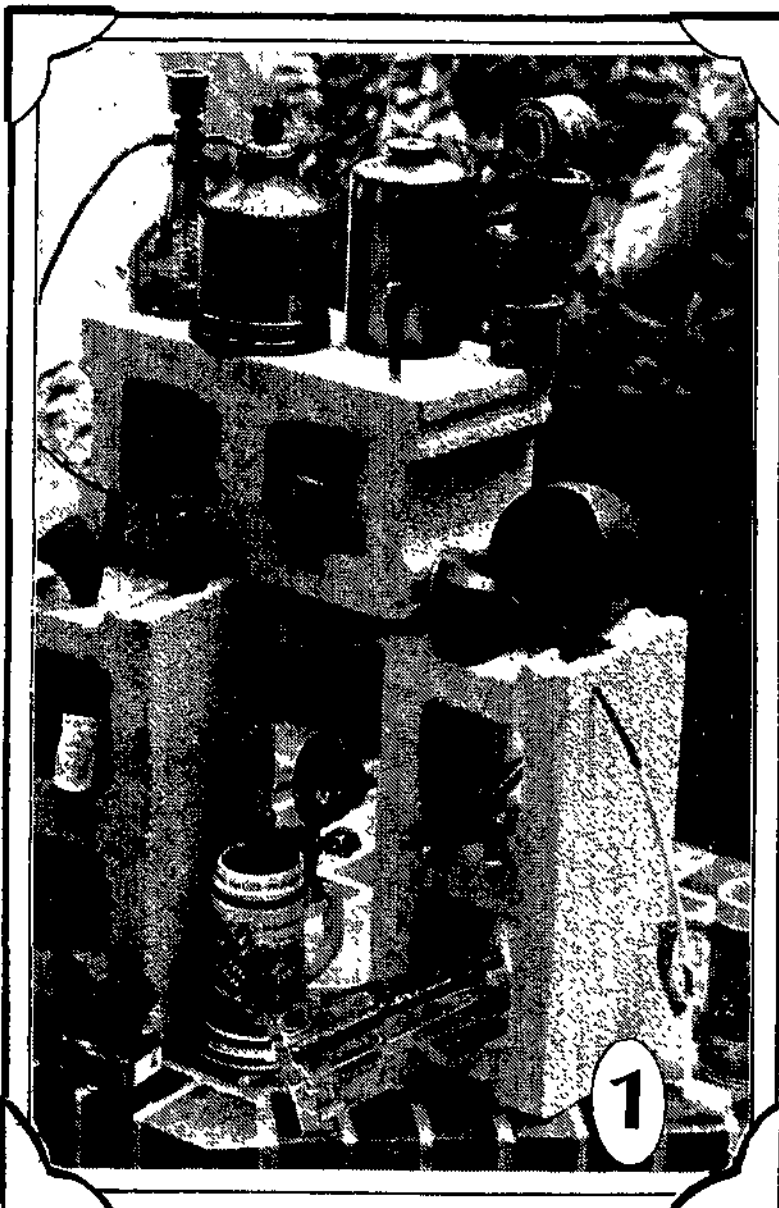


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New Form Of Management At Holy Family

A new, corporate form of management structure is going into effect at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

The new organization supplies more specialized staff positions and a better system of accountability for the total hospital operation, Sister M. Amata, hospital administrator said in a statement this week.

"Through expansion and realignment of the organizational staff, a structure for planning and operating medical programs and implementing a more sophisticated system of administrative control will be established," said Sister Amata.

Following a corporate form of management, Sister Amata has become executive vice president and continues as chief executive officer. Sister M. Alexandra, new superior provincial, assumes the position of president of the hospital which is operated by the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth.

Four vice presidents responsible for major areas of finance, operations, human resources and planning will report to Sister Amata. In addition, the chief executive officer will work with the medical-dental staff, lay advisory board and hospital chaplain.

With Sister Amata, the four vice presidents will form a planning council responsible for creating and maintaining a five-year development program for Holy Family. They will consider and be responsible for new programs, changes in existing programs, budgets, revenue analysis, manpower projections and executive development.



Sister M. Amata

Named chief executive officer in 1965, Sister Amata received her Master's Degree in Business Administration from the University of Chicago in 1970. Before coming to Holy Family, she was director of the St. Mary's Hospital Nursing School in Chicago.

Alberto Heller, formerly controller, has been appointed vice president of finance and James W. Lawler, formerly director of personnel has been named vice president of human resources.

Lawler will be responsible for analysis and planning staff acquisitions. He will also plan and implement program promotions and be responsible for the departments of personnel, patient relations, public relations, auxiliary and volunteers.

In his new position, Heller will perform financial analyses related to changing

medical programs, conduct feasibility studies and plan financial programs to meet short and long range hospital goals. The director of purchasing and director of business operations will report to him.

Recruitment of a vice president of operations has top priority in the reorganization schedule, Sister Amata said. Appointment of a vice president for planning will follow at a later date.

James McCaffrey, formerly assistant administrator, has assumed the position of director of professional services responsible for pharmacy, physical therapy, radiology, social service, inhalation therapy, medical records and pathology departments.

George Planik, formerly assistant to the administrator, has been named director of environmental services. He will be responsible for dietary, housekeeping, linen service, plant maintenance and security and postal and copy service departments. Ken Wolf, formerly assistant director of personnel, has been promoted to director of personnel.

The switch to a corporate type of management resulted from an evaluation and study by Amherst Associates, Inc. of Natick, Mass. Dr. Stanley Young conducted an extensive study resulting in the suggested changes that have been adopted.

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Libraries Study Systems

The North Suburban Library System is conducting a study of book circulation costs in seven member libraries in a review of library operation costs.

Robert R. McClarren, system director, said the study will be used to provide a benchmark in evaluating circulation costs such as labor, supplies, equipment and charging and discharging books.

The study includes the two most common circulation systems now used by the

sample libraries: the embossed card equipment used by public libraries in Wheeling, Glenview, Mount Prospect, Deerfield and Fremont Township in Mundelein and the photographic charging equipment used in Northbrook and the Gail Borden Library in Elgin.

McClarren said the study should be completed in several weeks.

The North Suburban Library System is comprised of 31 member public libraries in Cook, Kane and Lake Counties.

CATALOG SURPLUS STORE

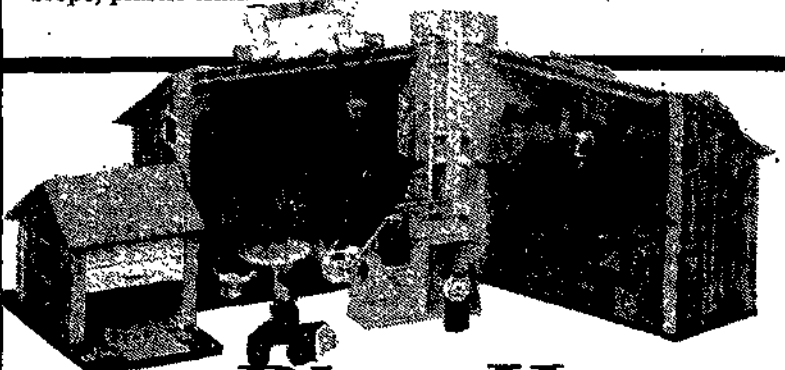
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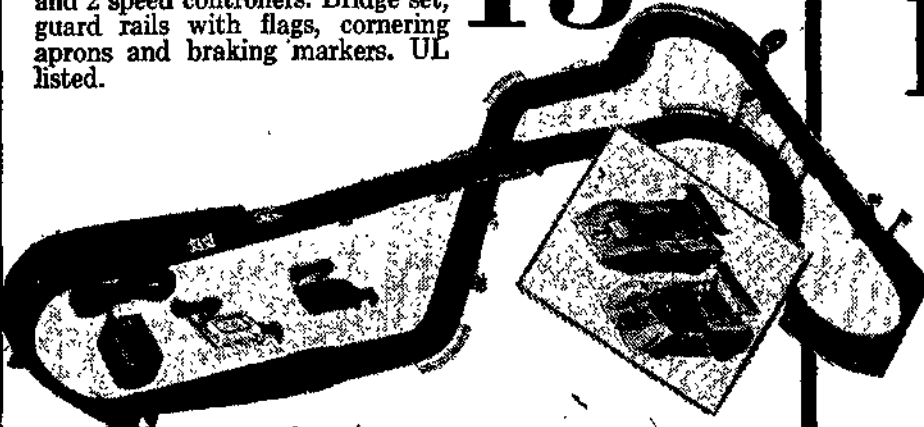
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Stingray Was \$9.87
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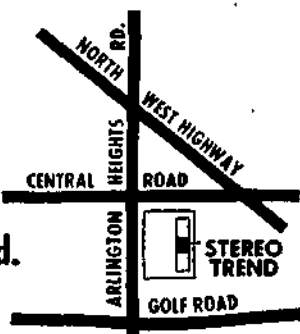


Dolls
Were \$14.99
7⁴⁹

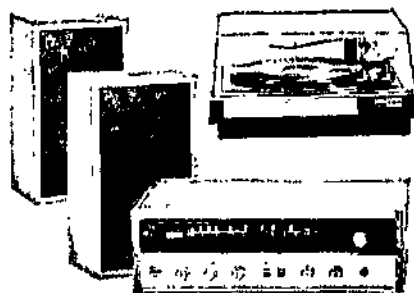
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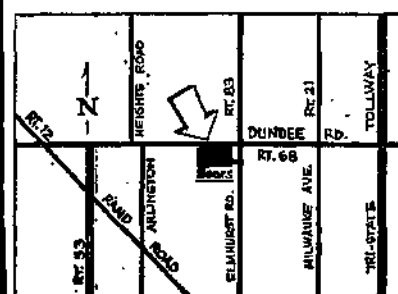


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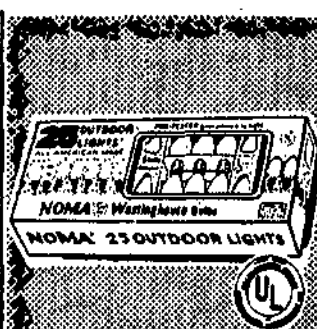
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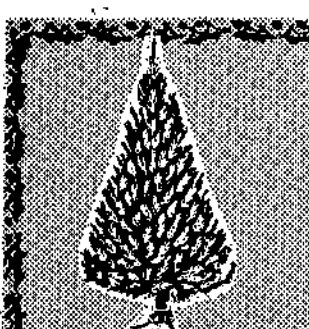
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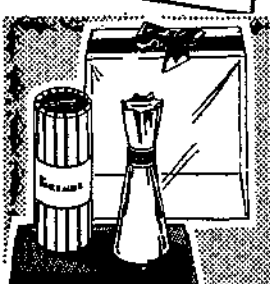
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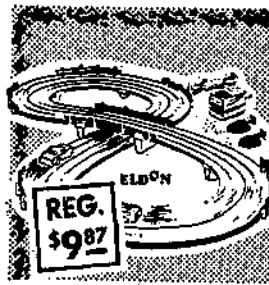


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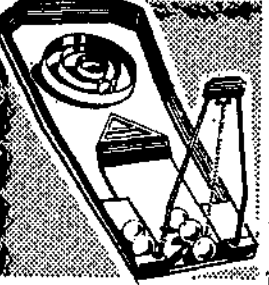


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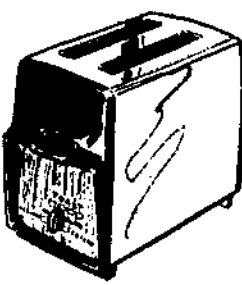
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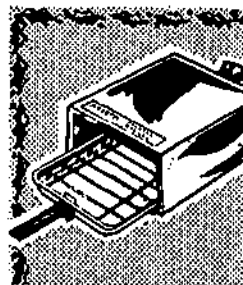
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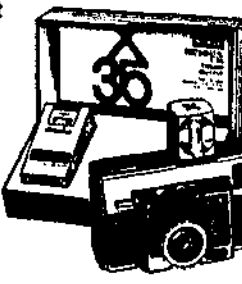


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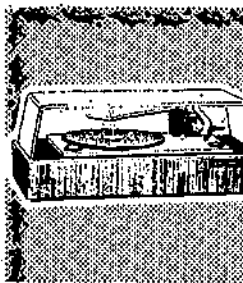


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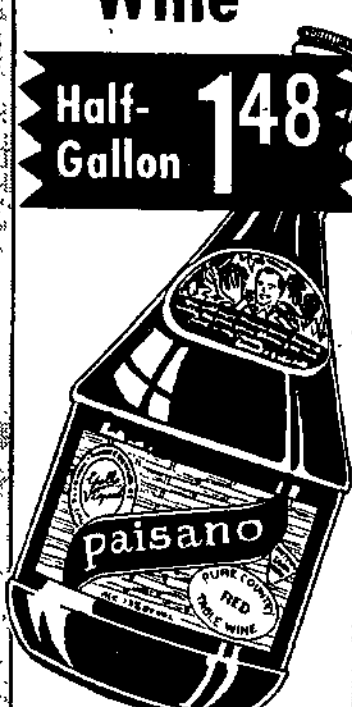
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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Can you enlighten me? I will soon be 79, a widower for three years after a happy marriage long-

er than 50 years. Live alone, and do my own cooking.

In December, 1968, the doctor informed

me I had diabetes and handed me a pamphlet where you exchange this for that, all Greek to me.

Went to the dietitian and talked to her for about 10 minutes. She gave me one of these pamphlets and charged me five dollars and that was all the help I had. I still feel fine, sleep good, take exercise.

I avoid sugar, do not eat cake or doughnuts, however, I do enjoy a cup of coffee with a couple of cookies about 10 in the morning. I have breakfast about 5:30 with grapefruit sections, a wheat breakfast food, with nonfat milk, and a cup of that ground coffee. My evening meal is about 3 p.m. and I have maybe broiled hamburger, potato salad, carrot salad with raisins, cottage cheese, cup nonfat milk, dish applesauce and a cup of imitation coffee. But I still don't know how to prepare a diabetic meal. Can you help me?

I am not ready to retire, as are these youngsters of age 65 plus, playing shuffleboard, riding on the bus to some scenic spot, the women all dressed up in the finery and the men, well, you name it.

Doubt I ever will if to retire means loafing when there is so much that should be done that brings me great pleasure.

I take a blue pill after each meal because Doc says so, but why, when I feel good, although I do have an impairment of my heart, and a bit of rheumatism, but it has not whipped me yet.

Dear Reader — Your doctor probably thinks you are doing fine. The first principle of a diabetic diet is to avoid or eliminate any excess body fat. Additional measures must be determined in relation to how bad the diabetes is and if insulin is required. About half of the people with mild diabetes have no trouble after they eliminate excess body fat.

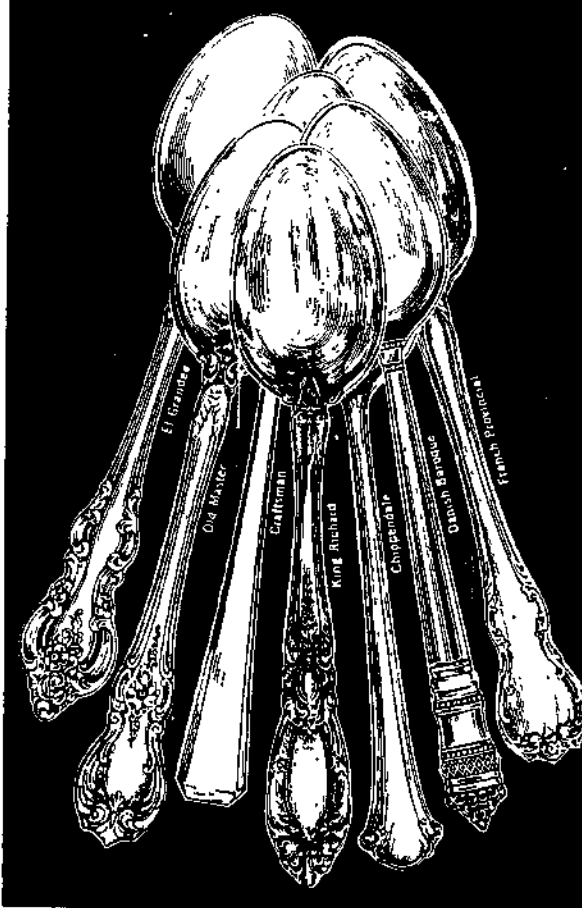
Older people sometimes have a little higher blood sugar. Some doctors don't like to do too much because that too can cause harm. A diabetic test response in a person who has been on a diet and limited their carbohydrates (starches and sugar), means nothing unless the fasting blood sugar test is definitely abnormal.

I wish I could give you a full discussion on diet. You seem to be doing rather well with your present habit. What you are eating includes protein (the building material for tissue) and apparently not too many calories (the heat energy in food). A lot of people would do well to follow your example. You should take a vitamin pill once a day just in case you get lax on some foods that really are essential to your diet. If your doctor is giving you pills for your heart, it is essential that you keep taking them.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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Herald Editorials

Snowmobiles Need Controls

Snowmobiles can be great fun, but...

That "but" is a big one, because with the rising fever for snowmobiling has come a whole new set of problems and abuse in the outdoors.

The snowmobile boom — perhaps the most spectacular recreational vehicle boom ever — burst on us not even a decade ago, and there's no sign of the frenzy letting up.

As one example, in Wisconsin — billed as the country's snowmobile capital — there are now 125,000 of the vehicles registered, with 1,200 more on the list every week. Illinois sportsmen, often frustrated in the quest for snow down here, have registered 5,000 snowmobiles in Wisconsin.

The pattern is the same nationwide. An industry that barely existed 10 years ago has become a legend in merchandising, as affluent, leisure-conscious Americans have flocked to the dealers.

The problems — predictably — came when they then flocked to the fields, forests, lakes, wildlife preserves and yards.

Snowmobilers, in some areas, came in like the great horsepower horde, and the tales of abuse of the new sport were staggering. They ran from the very grave — such as running down game into exhaustion for the sheer fun of it — to the more common and vexing — such as trespass, littering and vandalism by the operators, disregard for safety of others, driving ice fishermen from their favorite lakes, and, especially in the North country, using them for burglary forays in snowed-in resort areas.

And the biggest complaint is a more intangible one: the snowmobile represented one more assault on the outdoors, one more example of man putting a motor on something to go where he never had been before with noise, exhaust fumes and the stamp of civilization. Man and animal alike reacted with horror and anxiety.

In a way, much of the abuse has been understandable, if not forgivable. The boom did burst on us so fast that states weren't equipped with laws and snowmobile clubs hadn't written any codes of ethics. The result was untold aggravation for non-snowmobilers and some snowmobilers killing or maiming themselves through recklessness with their machines.

The blame has to be shared by these snowmobilers who have brought staggering immaturity to the sport, and by the snowmobile

industry, which is still accenting horsepower, speed and bigger and noisier engines in its pitches to potential buyers.

Happily, some order now is being brought to the chaos. We commend Illinois for joining the list of states getting formal snowmobile rules on the books.

They're good laws, too: snowmobiles can't be operated within a mile of a nature preserve or railroad; they can be used only to cross roads, and when used along roads must be 15 feet away and travel the same direction as the traffic; they can't be used on private property without written permission; they can't be used in hunting at all.

At the same time, the state has set aside restricted trails for snowmobile use on some state property, which is only fair.

More telling will be regulation from within, and for advice to snowmobilers, we repeat here a Snowmobile Code of Ethics urged by — among others — the U.S. Forest and Park Services:

—I will be a good sportsman. I recognize that people judge all snowmobile owners by my actions. I will use my influence with other snowmobile owners to promote sportsmanlike conduct.

—I will not litter trails or camping areas. I will not pollute streams or lakes.

—I will not damage living trees, shrubs or other natural features.

—I will respect other people's property and rights.

—I will lend a helping hand when I see someone in distress.

—I will make myself and my vehicle available to assist search and rescue parties.

—I will not interfere with or harass hikers, skiers, snowshoers, ice fishermen or other winter sportsmen. I will respect their rights to enjoy our recreation facilities.

—I will know and obey all federal, state and local rules regulating the operation of snowmobiles in areas where I use my vehicle. I will inform public officials when using public lands.

—I will not harass wildlife. I will avoid areas posted for the protection or feeding of wildlife.

—I will stay on marked trails or marked roads open to snowmobilers. I will avoid country travel unless specifically authorized.

Good rules, which — if followed — would virtually eliminate the problem. That "if" is a big one.

Timely Quotations

Having nothing on your mind is not so good when the boss asks a question.

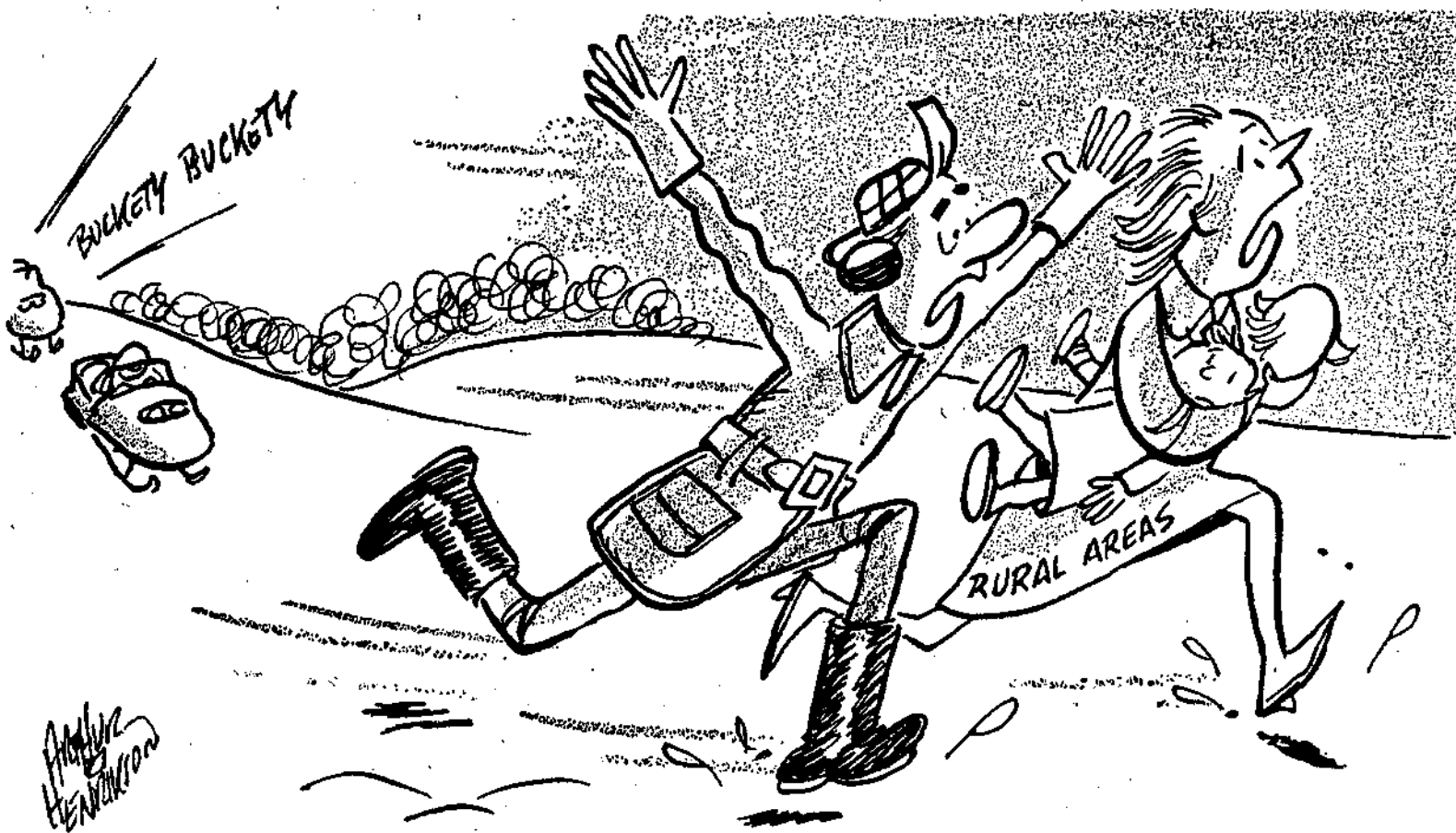
Nothing gets soiled more easily than a white lie.

You haven't seen a wrestling

match till you've gone to a bargain basement cut-rate sale.

If you think a car is a wonderful invention, consider the guarantee: It is designed to wear out just before the water pump goes on the blink.

Those Snowmobiles Are Coming!!



Governments And Church Collections

by TOM WELLMAN
Metropolitan Editor

Cooperation among governments has always been an activity somewhat similar to dropping money into the church collection plate each Sunday.

You hate to part with it, but you realize it is probably going for a wholesome, good cause (although you are never certain exactly what is the cause). You put the money in the plate because you know you should, and because the fellow next to you is watching.

Churches, like cooperative groups, either flourish, muddle along or perish. Some churches get the message to their parishioners and their parishioners respond; other churches lag, because there is no explosion of energy to generate support.

The Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) is one agency which seems to be a "strong church." The ten member districts are currently working together to educate board members, supporting legislation and generally attempting to further their development.

It wasn't always so. This spring, Dist. 59 threatened to pull out of the group. However, the response of support from



Robert Teichert

the other nine member districts kept the NEC strong and alive.

Another intergovernmental group which continues to show vigor is the Cook County Council of Governments (COG), a group open to any suburban taxing body.

Two years ago, membership dropped from 250 to below 50 units. Today, however, COG has an executive director named Rowland Schlegel who has been coaxing governments back into the fold.

The group is dealing with issues such as transportation and housing. Early next year Gov. Richard Ogilvie will

speak at the COG annual assembly. COG seems to be reasonably active and alive today.

One wishes the same could be said for the Northwest Municipal Conference (NWMC), a 15-community group composed of northwest suburban communities. The membership ranges from Niles to Wheeling, from Hanover Park to Rolling Meadows.

Robert Teichert, president of Mount Prospect, is president of the group. A new-breed, young mayor, Teichert realizes that apathy is the NWMC's prime problem.

Most of the veteran mayors attend the meetings, but there's a hard core which does not attend any NWMC meetings. A summertime junket to Springfield drew the members, but sometimes the once-a-month meetings do not even draw a quorum.

Teichert in October suggested some form of staffing as a possible next step. As an alternative to his proposal, the Conference at its November meeting agreed to survey member communities to determine what topics of common interest — such as housing, transportation and taxation — might be discussed by

the NWMC members.

The NWMC's problems do not end with apathy and geographic diversity. In a church, blue and white collars, maturity and immaturity and other differences often conflict. The group must learn to work for the common good, and subdue the differences.

In the NWMC, there are the same kinds of clashes (although they are subdued at public meetings). For example, Robert Atcher of Schaumburg, an empire-builder who has been more obvious about it than other mayors, suggested last month to Teichert that the NWMC has a proud record of achievement in past years.

Atcher's inference was that, in the old days with the older, more experienced mayors at the helm, the NWMC operated more smoothly.

For churches and for the Conference, growth and decline may be a cyclical problem. Whether the NWMC will wither and die, or prosper — by helping member communities achieve savings through cooperation, in part under the home rule provisions of the new Constitution — is a question which only our governmental leaders can answer.

Laws Needed To License Kennels

We are writing this in response to the recent articles where people have had bad experiences with boarding kennels when they leave their animals at these kennels. We had a bad experience recently with a kennel wherein our two year old dog died at this kennel over a weekend, yet he was a healthy dog the day we left him there.

In our checking with the State Agriculture Dept. it has been found that the State of Ill. does not have a state law

requiring a kennel that boards animals to be licensed by the state. Any kennel that boards animals does not have to have a state license to be in business. The only kennels required to have a license are those that buy and sell animals. These kennels must have a "Dog Dealership License." This makes it possible for anyone to have a "boarding kennel" and no matter how the kennel is kept, or how the animals are treated, there is no state law that can touch

them. The only recourse that the individual has is a civil action against the kennel, and that is very difficult in view of no laws regarding these kennels under our present system.

We are writing this to all animal owners, to those who love and are interested in the present welfare of animals, to write to your state senator and request that Legislation be passed to require all kennels that board animals and also kennels that breed animals and sell them be

required to have a state license, in order to operate a kennel and be in business. It is not enough to have people in business just to make profits from it, but these people must be licensed by the state, and be required to have periodic inspections by the State Agriculture Inspection Dept. and be liable when some inhumane treatment is rendered to animals when they are left at any kennel for any length of time.

In view that there is no state law for these kennels that board animals and also breed animals for sale, we feel it is imperative that we have state laws passed to regulate and control these kennels. What happened to us cannot be corrected, but if laws are passed, this type of inhumane treatment will certainly be reduced to a minimum and can be properly dealt with by the state.

I call in closing on all animal owners, animal lovers and interested people to write to your state senator regarding this matter.

Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Forrest
Mount Prospect

Donations For 'Forgotten' Children

It's that time again — to ask donations of Christmas gifts for our forgotten children in state institutions for the mentally retarded. Those residents who are able, go to homes of their family and friends, whenever possible, leaving the loneliness of the lonely, the abandoned, orphaned and depressed to face a sad Christmas.

There used to be 12,000 at Dixon. There still are 12,000, but now distributed at Dwight, Fox, Centralia, Lincoln and Dixon, so things are improving, it's not so crowded.

Last year, I related a story of "Carol," who received a colored doll from our drive. She was in shock, all her family murdered by a brother on drugs. She neither talked nor fed herself, until two teen-aged girls got her out of her shell with the doll. I'll never forget her words to me, when the teens said I was the woman responsible for giving her the doll. She said, "My doll is black like me." I panicked when I had difficulty finding out what has happened to her since, but was relieved to find she has improved so well she can be placed for adoption.

I have no gimmick stories to appeal to your compassion this year — except maybe Bernice, who is 78 years old and had to be convinced the gift she got was really for her. Even when she read her name, she hesitated opening it, mumbling, "This can't be for me, I have no one, no one. I haven't gotten a gift for myself alone in 20 years." What was the gift? A brightly flowered "sit upon" made by my Girl Scout friends. Bernice is confined to a wheel chair and "something soft under her bones" was all she wanted. I was told she holds it on her lap to admire more than she sits on it. It's washable, so by now it may be worn out from washing.

Any gift is needed. Simple inexpensive gifts like crayons, clay, coloring books, dolls, trucks, simple games, socks,

gloves, playing cards for the men, jewelry, bankies, cologne for the women — anything, except used clothing.

The pick-up truck will be at 1128 E. Patten Dr., Palatine (358-0089). Each year, as we all have added burdens and expenses, it's getting harder and harder to collect enough for all. As usual as in the past, I will celebrate my birthday by shopping for gifts redeemed by Betty Crocker coupons so many kind people have sent me. Last year I bought \$125 worth that filled seven shopping carts.

This year I have only \$45. If you're in the habit of throwing the coupons away, please save them for me for next year, they're worth 1/2 cent each to me.

We all EXCHANGE gifts at Christmas. This year, let's SHARE and GIVE, with no expectation of anything in return, except the satisfaction of making someone happy. What a way to give a good example to our children, that Christmas is not all receiving, but a giving, too.

Mrs. Robert J. Maruska
Palatine

Attacks Vasectomies

I would like to make a few observations relative to the Herald's recent series of articles which dealt with the surgical procedure of vasectomy.

I personally do not consider such articles to be in good taste. Neither do I regard them as ethical journalism. The only circumstances, in my view, in which such material could possibly be appropriate would be as part of a medical column, and authored by a qualified medical doctor. And most certainly it should never be personified, as it was in the Herald.

One wonders why the media indulges in such improprieties. Perhaps the answer lies in the following: Planned-parenthood schemes are constantly being promoted as a panacea for solving the economic woes of white middle-class America. It is never mentioned however as a means for reducing the welfare rolls.

Recently two United States senators jointly sponsored a bill that would, if passed, penalize couples who have more than two children. This would be accomplished by denying a federal income tax

exemption for a third child.

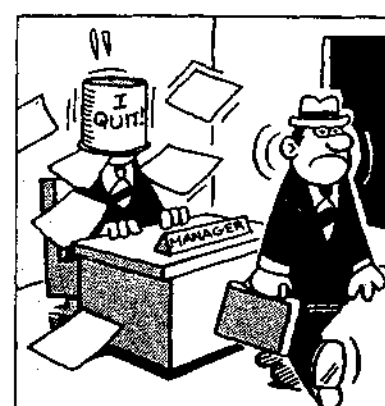
It seems to me that such a law would be, in effect, an unwarranted intrusion into the personal affairs of the individuals concerned. In addition, it would probably drive many men to seek "voluntary" vasectomies, as well as strengthen the cause for legalized abortion, purely on economic grounds.

Obviously such a law would have no effect on ADC recipients inasmuch as they pay no taxes. In fact, when they have additional children their income increases. If this ill-advised legislation becomes law it will clearly discriminate against white middle-class America, while at the same time offer a reward for individual irresponsibility and promiscuity.

This trend in our society has been with us for many years, and is increasing. It has reached such alarming proportions that if the "silent majority" does not wake up soon they are apt to be as extinct as the dodo bird.

Walter Gates Jr.
Arlington Heights

Word-A-Day



valediction
(val'e-dik-shun)
AN ACT OR UTTERANCE
OF LEAVE-TAKING;
FAREWELL; AS, AN
ABRUPT VALEDICTION

Published by
Scribner, 1971

Business Today

by LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Between now and New Year's day millions of Americans will lick hundreds of millions of postage stamps to go on Christmas parcels and holiday greeting cards as well as regular mail.

It ought not to be necessary, according to two British firms which, for the past six years, have been pushing to get some of the world's bigger countries to adopt their self-adhesive postage stamps with paid advertising on the removable back-lap paper.

The companies are Samuel Jones, Ltd., which developed the adhesive, and Walsall Lithographic Co., which has produced several remarkable series of self-adhesive stamps for Sierra Leone in Africa and the Polynesian Kingdom of Tonga.

The two firms recently are reported to have spent around \$300,000 on a presentation to the British postoffice. They have high hopes that Britain will come out with some self-adhesive stamps.

They also claim to have licked the

problem of adapting self-adhesive stamps to automatic mailing. They say a new machine will strip the backing paper from a roll of the stamps rapidly.

Although self-adhesive stamps presently are much more expensive to print than ordinary stamps, the companies believe the extra cost could be slashed to perhaps 35 per cent if a major country adopted them. And this could be more than offset by the sale of advertising.

Sierra Leone and Tonga had little difficulty selling ads, even very elaborate advertising printed in up to seven colors, on the backing paper of their stamps.

Harry Winston & Co., of New York, America's leading diamond merchant, advertised on the back of Sierra Leone issues and the little nation even produced one issue with a Winston ad on its face since Sierra Leone produces diamonds.

One Tonga stamp is die cut printed in the shape of a round gold medallion suspended from a satin-like red ribbon. A Sierra Leone stamp is shaped like an anvil.

So, say the two British firms, if you have to lick 'em — join 'em.

Personal Finance

Q—In a recent column dealing with a hypothetical Fred J., who was effecting a tax saving of \$75 a year, you said that over a 10-year period his savings should be "accumulated" — making the total not \$750, but \$943. How come you give him the extra \$193? Are you Santa Claus? —Mrs. R.T.V.

A—No, actually I'm very tight-fisted. It wasn't a gift.

When you're calculating you're going to come out in a financial transaction, you often have to take into account the "future value" of a dollar.

For example, you are making an installment sale of a piece of real estate. After the down payment, the balance due you is \$15,000 to be made as annual payments with 6 per cent interest on the unpaid balance. Would you come out better with the payments spread over five years, or eight? Or does it make any difference?

Yes, it can make quite a bit of difference. The answer depends on what use you expect to make of the money received in each payment. If you know how to invest this money at a 7 per cent return, you'll want your \$15,000 as quickly as possible. But if you're simply going to put it in a savings account, at 5 per cent compounded quarterly, you'd have roughly \$2,000 more in the account, at the end of eight years, if you elected to spread the payments over the longer period of time.

The principle involved here is the assumption that if you receive money you

aren't going to just stuff it in the mattress, but take advantage of the fact that money is a commodity that you can "rent out," being paid either interest or a return on an investment. It doesn't make any difference whether you acquire the money as earnings, as payment for something, or by effecting a saving somewhere.

This doesn't apply, of course, to income that has to be used for living expenses; we're dealing with money used as "counters" in financial transactions. It's possible that the \$75 a year tax savings of our hypothetical Fred J. would have been mingled with the family funds and spent. But in making a financial decision — weighing the advantage of savings realized now, versus a tax liability at some time in the future — you have to ask what the benefit is of having \$75 in hand now, in terms of its future value at the end of the 10-year period.

First, there has to be an assumption about what use Fred will make of the money. The earlier column assumed he'd earn 5 per cent interest. You then "accumulate" \$75 at 5 per cent for the number of years involved: At the end of the first year Fred has \$78.75, at the end of the second year \$161.44, etc.

You can do this the hard way, with paper and pencil, or use a compound interest table that shows the results of an "accumulation of 1 per period," sometimes called "periodic deposits." Such a table shows that Fred's year-end savings of \$75 would accumulate, in 10 years, to \$943.34.

It's that figure — not simply \$750 — that has to be weighed against his tax liability at the end of 10 years. Along with, of course, his interim taxes on the \$193 of earned interest.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 — John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Tuesday, Nov. 30			
	High	Low	Close
Amesbury	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Amesbury	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
AT&T	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Boeing	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Chrysler	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Consolidated Chemical	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Dow Chemical	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
General Electric	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
General Motors	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
General Telephone	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
General Foods	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
ITT	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Jacobs	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Johnson Industries	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Major	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Marathon	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Motorola	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
National Tea	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Northern Illinois Gas	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Northrop	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Parker Hannifin	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Quaker Oats	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Rockwell	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Sears-Roebuck	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
A. O. Smith	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
STP Corp.	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Standard Oil	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Eastman	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
PARCO	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Union Oil	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Unilever	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Walt Disney	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2

United Sells Its Last DC-6

At approximately the same hour United Air Lines christened its second DC-10 in Chicago as the "Friend Ship Curtis Barkes," the airline also sold the second DC-6 aircraft built by (McDonnell) Douglas, and the last of its kind owned by United.

At approximately 1:20 p.m. Sept. 30, Mrs. Curtis Barkes christened the DC-10 in honor of her husband, the retired Executive Vice President — Finance and Property, of United Air Lines.

At the same hour, United turned over the keys and log book of the first DC-6 it owned, and the last in service, to the Ormer Air Service, of Wakarusa, Ohio, at Cleveland's Hopkins Airport.

The DC-6 logged 51,659 hours of flying between November, 1946 and February, 1970. It had been outfitted as a 24-passenger "sleepers" on West Coast-Hawaii flights and later as a 52-passenger domestic craft.

The DC-10 carries 222 passengers and costs about \$18.5 million. The DC-6 cost about \$1.2 million at the time of purchase.

American Gas Association Testifies:

Use Coal For Development Of Gas

The production of gas from coal is the most promising single technological advancement in the development of substitute natural gas sources to meet the ever-growing natural gas supply crisis, the American Gas Association (AGA) said recently.

In testimony given before the U.S. Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, George H. Lawrence vice president and director of the natural gas industry's trade association, said that "the establishment of a coal gasification industry would utilize the virtually unlimited coal reserves of this country in a manner most compatible with our current environmental needs."

Coal gasification is the conversion of coal into clean-burning gas fully interchangeable with pipeline quality natural gas.

"Coal gasification will permit this vast source of domestic energy to be delivered to our consuming centers as clean, sulfur-free gas through a 900,000 mile network of underground pipelines," said Lawrence.

"AGA believes that the joint Department of Interior-AGA pilot plant research program is a necessary forerunner for the most efficient and successful program of commercial demonstration on which an entire new coal gasification industry would be based," he said. Lawrence offered in testimony an agreement between the Department of Interior and AGA for the joint funding of an accelerated \$30 million, four-year research program on the pilot plant evaluation of sev-

eral methods of converting coal into pipeline quality gas.

He said recent announcements of intentions to study and build full-scale commercial coal gasification facilities by individual companies are "not inconsistent with the Interior-AGA pilot plant research program. AGA, as well as member companies announcing plans for commercial installations, view these pilot plant evaluations as a necessary step which should be continued and supported by both government and industry," said Lawrence.

Lawrence's concluding remarks pointed out that "a very basic question with respect to demonstration plant technology is that of determining the most economic methanation techniques to convert the resultant gas into a high BTU pipeline quality."

"Additional processes under development by the Office of Coal Research and AGA are urgently needed to give our nation the most reasonable priced supplemental gas supply," said Lawrence.

CGG's work does not conflict with either the Interior Department-A.G.A. project or the S. 1846 proposal for a commercial-sized plant, Strieff said. While

"We view the pilot plant research as a necessary step to assure the gas industry and the government that a coal gasification industry will be based upon the best technology which will insure the greatest efficiency at the most reasonable cost."

The American Gas Association represents some 300 pipeline and distribution companies in all 50 states. The distribution companies in the Association serve the gas requirements of 92 per cent of the ultimate gas consumers in the country.

7 Utilities Favor Government's Aid

Seven Illinois gas and electric utilities, represented by a spokesman for the non-profit Coal Gasification Group (CGG) recently testified in Washington.

David T. Strieff, CGG advisory board chairman and senior vice president, Northern Illinois Gas Co., said that because of skyrocketing energy requirements the CGG companies support Senate Bill 1846, sponsored by Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Washington) and Sen. Frank Moss (D-Utah). The proposed bill calls for a joint government-industry corporation to construct and operate a full-scale, commercial-sized coal gasification plant.

The American Gas Association has urged that the proposed corporation utilize results of a joint Interior Department-A.G.A. project to construct pilot and demonstration plants.

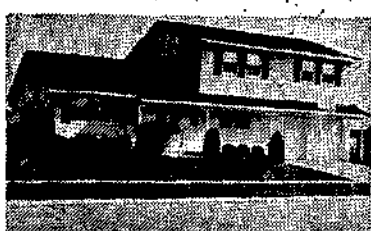
"S. 1846 should draw upon but not duplicate" the Interior Department — A.G.A. research program, according to Strieff's statement to the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. A government-industry coal gasification development corporation would be practical, he said, because it might benefit from results of the Interior Department-A.G.A. project, bring together the nation's technology and know-how and offer the necessary financial base.

CGG's work does not conflict with either the Interior Department-A.G.A. project or the S. 1846 proposal for a commercial-sized plant, Strieff said. While

the Interior Department-A.G.A. project is on a national level and has as its goal pilot and demonstration plants, CGG is a state-level effort whose purpose is to make use of Illinois resources, he said.

"Both programs — CGG on a state level and the Interior Department-A.G.A. project on a national level — are preliminary steps to develop coal gasification," he said.

Strieff explained CGG was formed in response to a request from the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) for utilities to research the development of coal gasification as a supplemental fuel source for the state. Illinois leads the nation in high sulfur bituminous coal reserves, estimated at 140 billion tons.



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The Lighter Side

Political Contributions On Income Tax Returns Appealing

by DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — I must say I find the prospect of making political contributions on my income tax returns highly appealing.
In my view, however, the check-off plan approved by the Senate this week was far too restrictive.
When I sit down in the spring to fill out my income tax form, I am always in a benevolent mood. Being able to earmark

only \$1 of my taxes for politics, as provided by the Senate, surely would leave me feeling frustrated and unfulfilled.
A taxpayer, I submit, should have an opportunity to make larger contributions to the political fund, over and above what he pays in taxes.
HERE IS MY argument for granting taxpayers that privilege.
Many of us who would like to participate in the pleasure of financing presi-

dential campaigns refrain from doing so in fear that our contributions might influence the candidates.
Even if you try to give the money anonymously, there is always a chance the candidate will find out about it and feel beholden to you.
Giving the money "with no strings attached" doesn't help either. Although

you might not make any demands on the candidate, he has ways of ascertaining your views on various issues and is almost certain to be guided accordingly should he be elected.
EFFORTS HAVE been made to avoid this situation by setting up campaign committees to handle contributions made without the candidate's knowledge. But

that system also leaves a lot to be desired.
Although committee records are pretty well camouflaged, there is always a chance some snoop reporter will keep digging around in the documents until he uncovers your contribution.
The only way, then, to insure the secrecy of a contribution is to make it a

part of the income tax. Under the Senate bill, you don't even have to designate the recipient. Thus all of the candidates may benefit from your generosity.
Given a choice, most of the big contributors in both parties undoubtedly would switch to the covert donations. It's the only way to spare them the risk of having their motives misunderstood.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

North's jump to three hearts was a little weak even for a limit raise by a passed hand. On the other hand two hearts would be a frightful underbid and he did not feel like trying two clubs.

South's continuation to game was reasonable. He had a minimum hand but a good 5-4-1-1 distribution. No one had told him that his partner's strength was concentrated in the club suit.

West got off to the best possible lead for his side. South's ace of diamonds had to be used immediately.

He cashed dummy's top clubs to get one diamond discard and it was then up to him to attack trumps. He led the 10 from dummy. East played low and South made the correct play of the king. When it held a second trump brought down the ace and queen together and while South still had to lose a spade and a diamond he was home with the bacon.

Why do we say that South's play of the king was correct? It worked this time, but wouldn't it have been better from a strictly mathematical standpoint to let the 10 ride?

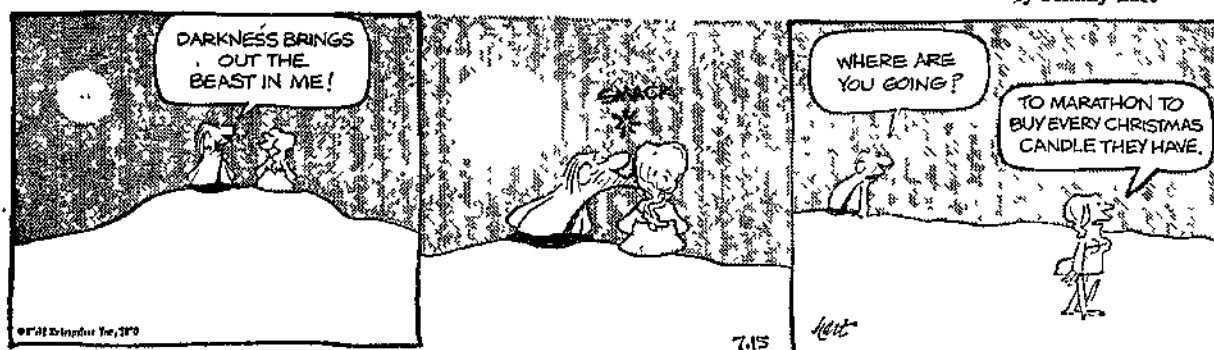
The answer to this is that with unlimited entries to dummy the correct play is to let the 10 ride, but South did not have those unlimited entries. Hence South assumed that East would have gone up with the ace if he held ace-queen small

NORTH 1			
♠	Q J		
♥	10 8 6 4		
♦	9 6 5		
♣	A K 10 8		
WEST (D)			
♠	K 2		
♥	Q 3		
♦	K J 8 4 3		
♣	J 7 5 3		
EAST			
♠	9 8 7 6 4		
♥	A 2		
♦	Q 7		
♣	Q 9 6 4		
SOUTH			
♠	A 10 5 3		
♥	K J 9 7 5		
♦	A 10 2		
♣	2		
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦ 4			

and the play of his king would score for him against the actual combination of cards or against a singleton queen in the West hand.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

B. C.



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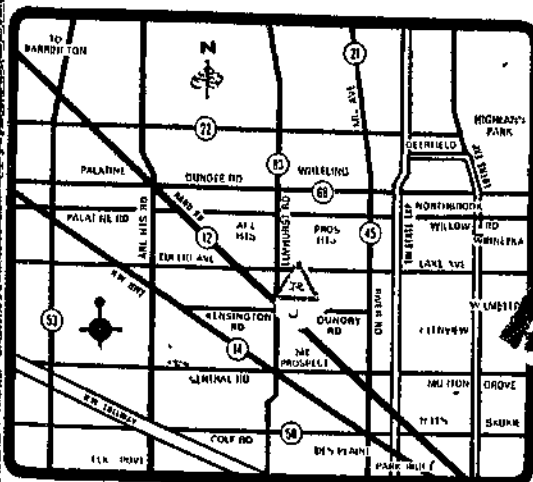


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Suburban Day Care Centers

Good... But In Short Supply

by DOROTHY OLIVER
(First of two parts.)

A mother's place is in the home — or so goes an idealistic old saying. Realistically, however, 11.6 million mothers in the United States are working and 4.2 million of them have children under six years of age.

What happens to their children? According to the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, less than half of the preschool children are cared for in their homes; not quite a third in someone else's home; little more than five per cent in group care centers and the remainder are either cared for by their mother while she works or care for themselves.

IT HAS BEEN estimated that day care in licensed centers and family homes is available for only about 640,000 of the 4.5 million preschoolers needing care. In addition, there is a great need for after-school day care programs for young school-aged children.

Full-time day care in licensed group facilities is available to less than 400 children in the northwest suburbs. Of the approximately 11 profit and non-profit centers, all have full enrollment and several have waiting lists. The children are generally from middle-income homes and 50 per cent are members of single parent families.

The centers are similar in many respects. Curricula, facilities, meals, types of toys, staffs and numerous other features must conform with the minimum standards set by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. Before

a center can accept a single child these standards must be met.

"MOST CENTERS IN this area will provide a variety of services to meet the needs of their children," said Mrs. Patricia Goodman, licensing representative for the northwest suburbs from the Department of Children and Family Services. "Some provide before-school care and offer breakfast; some allow children to come after kindergarten or run a kindergarten of their own; some provide after-school service for older children. They all have the privilege of deciding what service they will offer and then must meet the minimum standards that the state has set for those services."

Regardless of what types of services are being offered, all of the directors contacted expressed a common goal for their center: to give each child a warm, loving, happy experience while he is away from home.

"OUR MAIN FUNCTION is to reach out to each child as an individual and meet his needs," said Betty Jo Mulbery, director of the First Baptist Church of Wheeling Day Care Center which enrolls 25 full-time students aged 2 to 5.

"I think the most important thing I look for when I go into a center is the relationship between the staff and the children," said Mrs. Mathilda Ripley of Des Plaines, another of the Cook County licensing representatives. "We want warm, caring people who are willing to continue learning better methods of day care. When you have that you have a good beginning."

"When we talked to the state representatives about opening a day care center, I told them I wanted to provide the best program possible," said Lorraine Angell, owner and director of Angel Town in Des Plaines.

ANGEL TOWN, which is licensed to care for 39 children, offers a full-time program, a half-day program for kindergarten children and an after-school program for young children. When they have expanded, it has been "to put the child first," Mrs. Angell said.

"Many of our children have grown up with us, and once they went to school full-time I felt an obligation not to dump them out on the street. Our after-school

program is separate from our pre-school. We have converted a room into a clubhouse for them which they painted and decorated on their own. I would eventually like to expand on this area."

Angel Town is privately owned by Mrs. Angell and is operated for a profit. "It takes careful management and there isn't a big profit margin," she said. "If I were overly concerned with making a profit, I would have to cut corners."

"WHEN WE FIRST started it was difficult to get into the black. If we had had a huge overhead, we would have gone bankrupt immediately. When we were preparing to open, my husband and I did a great deal of work — right down to the plumbing — by ourselves."

"We feel there is good proprietary day care because these people have learned over a period of years. There are tricks to their trade," said Mrs. Goodman. "Large profits are a fallacy. It's hard for us to really see how you can go into day care and make a big profit."

Operating a day care center is an expensive proposition. Paying a staff is the single largest expense followed by the upkeep and rent on the plant. Generally non-profit centers operate out of churches where they either pay nothing for the facilities or a slight maintenance fee.

PRICES ARE COMPETITIVE, running about \$25 per week per child, although a few of the centers have and will make allowances for those who cannot afford the full fee.

The Northwest Suburban Day Care Center in Des Plaines is the only full-time facility which operates on a sliding scale fee and is designed to serve low income families. Because of her belief in "good day care for the person who needs it," Mrs. Robert DiLeonardi spent two years raising funds, collecting volunteers and supplies, finding a site and working with the Department of Children and Family Services to set up the center.

"Almost all of our children are from single parent families; those from two-parent families do have a low income," said Mrs. DiLeonardi, now president of the board of directors.

The fees at Northwest Suburban for

one child range from \$4-\$17 per week, depending on family income, and the highest gross salary among their patrons is \$185 a week — this by a single parent of seven children. If it were not for the help of a corps of volunteers, donations of toys and money and the free use of the First Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines, where it is located, the center could not continue.

"NORTHWEST SUBURBAN Day Care Center is a blessing for the area," said Mrs. Goodman. "There is probably not enough day care available — particularly at a cost that those who are either alone or really have to work have to pay."

Northwest Suburban has a waiting list as do other centers — especially those in areas where industrialization is increasing.

"We're expecting the whole area around Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village to explode and there will be an increasing need for more day care centers," said Mrs. Rose E. Foster, who supervises the group care licensing representatives in Cook County.

"WE'VE HAD 20-25 calls this year that we cannot take care of — not only from people in Elk Grove but from mothers who work in industry out here," said David Crail, director of Elk Grove Preschool, the only center in the village offering full-time care. "Some of the nursery schools in the area have talked about expanding their programs, but it is much different running a full-day day care center than a nursery school where the children are only there about four hours a few times a week."

"There is a struggle finding qualified staff who want to work full-time; there are equipment needs, a budget to be considered for meals and the need for a meal preparation center."

"The situation can be compared to what happens when sending a child to college: the very poor get federal assistance, the very rich can take care of it, the middle-income families are the ones who have to make it on their own."

TOMORROW: What's the solution to the day care dilemma?



BETTY JO MULBERY takes time out from her duties as director of the First Baptist Church of Wheeling Day Care Center to give a backrub to

one of the preschool students. Loving and caring for each child is more important to the staff at the center than any other area of their program.

Speaking Of . . .

The Vintage Vantage

by KAY MARSH

Nov. 30 is always a big day at our house. Yes, it's the birthday of Mark Twain, Winston Churchill and other assorted notables. It's also my birthday, and a "one's." (And can't you imagine what a birthday that was?)

My 9 pound, 5 ounce "birthday present" is now 11. And I? Well, as somebody once said, I'll forgive you for asking that question if you'll forgive me for not answering it. But I do seem to detect an undercurrent of hope in the media lately for those of us who are, shall we say, mature. For instance, one magazine recently devoted pages to the "underrated joys of being over 30." And more and more of us women in the middle years are seeking and finding jobs, even in today's labor markets.

Now, I don't really think that "life begins at 40," or, as Robert Browning insisted, that "the best is yet to be." Nevertheless, if you are over 30, or over 40 (I can't speak for 50 yet!), you must be finding that there are compensations. Many battles are behind us; many adjustments are made. And as one door closes, another often opens. But perhaps better than all these rather vague philosophical blessings is that, from the vantage of our vintage years, we find ourselves suddenly and rather startlingly back in style.

FASHION-ATION. Take clothes, for instance. Have you noticed how many of our old favorites are now high fashion? I just rescued from the kids' "dress-up box" a gold mesh bib from the '40s after seeing its twin on sale for \$10. And a recent fashion article lauded the return of fur scarves "right out of the Jean

Crawford '30s" that often come with heads and tails, as does the one that's been hanging in our cedar closet for years.

Even when we buy new clothes, the advantage is ours. Think how great it is to be able to wear comfortable, health-type shoes and still be in style. And nothing could be kinder to flabby and crepe-lined throats than the high-necked, long-sleeved tops so beloved by our young. (Though I'm still the only woman I know who can get claustrophobia in a turtle-neck.)

The current trend toward nostalgia is also in our favor. Liberty magazine, orange crates, tap shoes, radio serials, old movies — we remember them all, and in the original. I even have myself a parlor trick: when the youngsters say "Play it again, Sam" (as in the Humphrey Bogart movie), I can — and do.

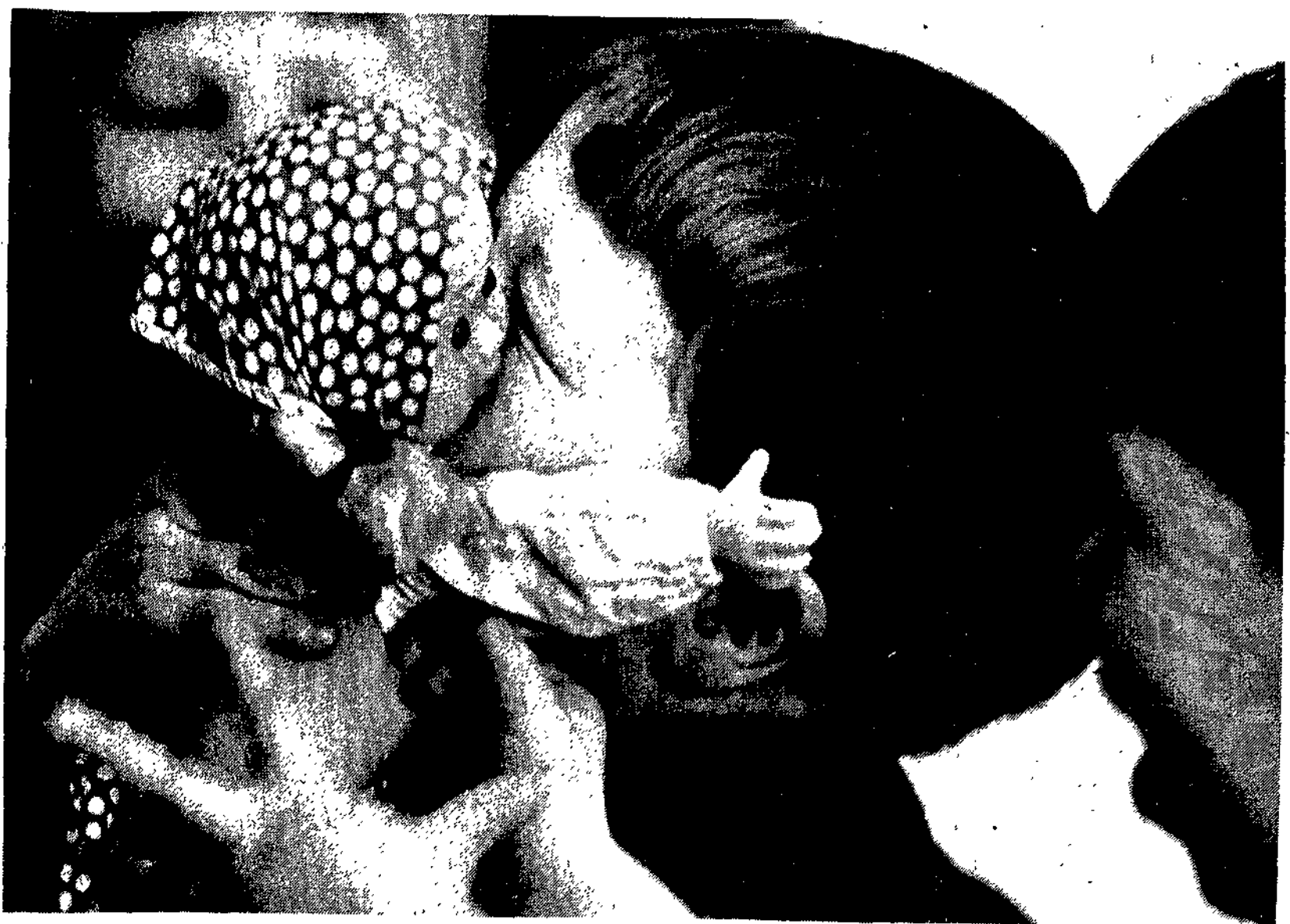
THE BIG E. Probably the most helpful trend of all in the "Now" generation is their concern with environment. Practices we've always followed for economy are now vital for ecology. For instance, I used to send the kids to take the deposit bottles back to the store; now it's patriotic to tote them in yourself. With four children, we've always "handed down." Today it's called "recycling," and our Brownie is downright proud of that "antique" 1860-1960 badge on the same uniform her big sister wore 11 years ago.

But there is one old-fashioned conservation measure that still remains as a gap between the generations. The young are too concerned with nutrition, weight, cholesterol, etc., to join "the clean plate club." All of us old enough to remember the Depression, however mistily, suffer

to some degree from this "scrap gap." We heard too often how welcome our leftovers would be to the "poor, starving little Armenians," or whatever. Of course, nobody ever offered to transport our food to those far away famines. But we certainly transported the guilt feelings: right down to 1971.

MY HUSBAND, especially, still suffers from this syndrome. In fact, I can already see how it will be when our oldest child gets married. She'll be beautiful; the groom, handsome; the wedding and reception, as long as we're dreaming, will be perfection. But as the newlyweds start to drive away, the father of the bride will come charging after the car to delay their departure. And what will be his parting words of wisdom, his final injunction to his just married daughter? "Betsy," he'll yell, "come back here! You didn't finish your wedding cake."

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



HAPPY CHILDREN. This is the goal set by all of the day care centers operating in the northwest suburbs. It is also the goal of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services which licenses each facility before it opens. Most of the children enrolled for full-time care are from middle

income homes; 50 per cent of these children are from single parent families.

Affluence Mixed Blessing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Today's homeowners have more valuable possessions than ever before, but it's a mixed blessing.

Affluence brought a 286 per cent increase in daytime burglaries and 108 per cent in burglaries by night during the decade from 1959 to 1969, says a spokesman for a leading company in the electronic protection industry.

"Today there is more to steal in the average home," says Raymond B. Carey Jr., president of American District Telegraph Co. "Color television sets, expensive cameras, tape recorders, valuable works of art and jewelry all have a ready resale market and can quickly be converted into cash by burglars."

Adding to the problem is the fact that the construction of many of today's homes offers a host of entryways to intruders, Carey said.

"INCREASINGLY, homes are being built with more windows, more sliding doors and more accessways than formerly," he said. Thus, he said, many newer homes are not only convenient and pleasant, but also easy targets for burglars."

Another factor adding to the vulnerability of many homes and apartments, he

said, is the increase in the number of working women.

"As a result, a growing number of homes and apartments are left vacant for as many as eight or more hours a day," Carey said.

"Then, too, there is more leisure time which can be spent away from home. Many homes are left vacant for two or more weeks during the summer while the occupants are vacationing. Similarly, more families are spending summer weekends away from their homes, providing a good opportunity for illegal intruders."

CAREY SAID THERE is a distinct difference between the terms "burglary" and "robbery." While both burglary and robbery are personal crimes, burglary involves breaking into a building with the intent to steal. In the vast majority of cases, the building is unoccupied at the time of the crime. Quoting from the Uniform Crime Reports of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Carey said that during the period of 1960 through 1969, the likelihood of crime against property became three times greater than the chances of violent crime, such as murder, assault or robbery, or crimes against persons generally.

Love Lights Winter Scene Bride Carries A Lace Muff



Mary Lee Laufer



Linda Cross



Caryn Carlson

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Laufer, 2232 N. Campbell, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Lee to Joseph Shum Hiett, son of Mrs. Joseph Hiett, Deerfield. The wedding is planned for October 1972.

Mrs. Laufer is a 71 graduate of Hersey High School and her fiancé a '69 graduate of Deerfield High School. Joseph is a print designer employed by Multigraphics, Mount Prospect.

The engagement of Linda Joy Cross to David E. Hanson, son of the Chris Hansons, 501 Kathleen Drive, Des Plaines, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Cross, 815 S. Waverly Ave., Mount Prospect, at a party Thanksgiving weekend.

No wedding date has been set. Linda is a Forest View High School graduate and works for National Tea Co. in Arlington Heights. Her fiancé was graduated from Elk Grove High and is a sophomore at Illinois State University in Normal.

Caryn Marie Carlson's engagement to Michael J. Stewart, son of the William H. Stewarts, 2231 Scott St., Des Plaines, is announced by her parents, the Robert J. Carlsons, E. Cedar Lane, Mount Prospect. A May 13 wedding is planned.

Caryn graduated from John Hersey High School in 1970 and attended Harper College. Her fiancé was graduated from Maine West High School in 1970. Both are employed by STP Corp.

A lace muff made by her grandmother was carried by Susanne Propson Oct. 30 when she became the bride of James Southard. Daughter of the Ed Propsons of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., Susanne and Jim, son of the John S. Southards, 728 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights, were married in Moravian Church, Sturgeon Bay.

Jim and Susanne met while attending Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh. They are now residing with Susanne's parents while awaiting Jim's orders to report to Pensacola, Fla., where, as a member of the Reserves, he will attend communications school. He expects to go on active duty for two years beginning next month.

For her wedding Susanne chose an A-line gown with lace bodice and a three-yard veil edged in blue ribbon lacing. The ribbon lacing also trimmed the high neckline of her gown as well as the cuffs of the long sleeves. White roses were attached to her muff.

MAID OF HONOR was Cheryl Worley of Sturgeon Bay, and matron of honor was Mrs. Julaine Lienau of London, England. Two cousins of the bride, Dana



Mr. and Mrs. James Southard

Weckler, Sturgeon Bay, and Barbara Bassford, Des Plaines, were brides-

maids. They were in floor-length blue velvet gowns and carried blue and white pompon bouquets.

Two-year-old Penny Larson, Sturgeon Bay, was flower girl, and 2-year-old Sandy Propson, brother of the bride, was ring bearer. Both youngsters were in blue velvet ensembles made by their grandmother. Penny was in a short dress and Sandy in short pants with matching jacket.

ATTENDING THE GROOM as best man was John Beyer Jr., Green Bay. Groomsmen were Matt Ruotsala, Rock, Mich., Joe Mader, Green Bay and the bride's cousin, Rich Propson, Sturgeon Bay. Ushers were the couple's brothers, Steve Propson and Bob Southard, and acolytes were the bride's cousin, Chuck Bassford and her brother, Sam Propson.

The reception was held at the Nightingale Supper Club in Sturgeon Bay after which the newlyweds left on a 10-day honeymoon in Hawaii.

The Dentist Takes A Bride

A former Arlington Heights resident, Dr. Donald Krehl, married a Pekin, Ill., girl Nov. 20, and he and his bride are now residing in San Diego while he is serving in the Navy. Don, a member of Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity, received his D.D.S. in 1970 from the University of Illinois Dental School. His bride is a '68 graduate of Southern Illinois University.

Son of the Clarence Krehls of Green Lake, Wis., Don married Sherry Wolf, daughter of Johnnie Wolf of Pekin, in Trinity Lutheran Church, Pekin. For the one o'clock service Sherry wore a gown of white delustered satin with sheer ribbed neckline of lace, long dresden sleeves, empire waist and demi-bell skirt. Her chapel train was trimmed with lace appliques. A shoulder-length veil and a cascade of white carnations and stephanotis with a white orchid completed her ensemble.

SHERRY'S SISTER Kathy, Pekin, was maid of honor; bridesmaids were Mrs. Larry Carnes, Kankakee, Mrs. William Alleben, Evansville, Ind., and Miss Carol Wolfe, Joliet. Their red gowns with shirred skirts had inserts of white saki on the bodices, and they carried crescents of red and white carnations. The



Dr. and Mrs. Donald Krehl

groom's niece, Shari Roessler, was flower girl.

Best man was Dr. Steven Miller, Arlington Heights. Douglas Gustason and Michael Benicic, Arlington Heights, and Thomas Herbeck, Cincinnati, were groomsmen.

The reception was held in the Pekin Holiday Inn after which the newlyweds honeymooned in San Diego.

Man Still Conformist In Dress

NEW YORK (UPI) — Conformity is a feature of the world today, despite the modes that come and go. Conformity is not the mini, the hippie and the other Chinese-oriented fang fashion designers are having.

The reasons for modern dressing-alike are many. And an eminent anthropologist says that it is perhaps "symptoms of conformity on a deeper and more meaningful level," a symbol of conformity as a colorless bit in a huge

Dr. Walter A. Fairservis Jr., anthropologist at the American Museum of Natural History and a costume historian, discussed reasons for this conformity in an interview and in an article, "Costumes of the East," in the current National History magazine.

BOTH ARE IN connection with the 90-ess-time exhibit on view for six months at the museum. Dr. Fairservis and his staff assembled the exhibit mostly from two museum's own historic collection, which is considered one of the most complete in the world.

It includes costumes from areas ex-

tending from the Balkans to Siberia, from Vietnam to Lapland, costumes both from regal wardrobes and peasant dress.

Fairservis, also chairman of the Department of Anthropology and Sociology at Vassar College, says that conventions of dress "have always been rooted in the value system, the technology and economics and the communicative aspects of one's culture."

"Until recently, whether you worked on Madison Avenue or New Bond Street, wearing a pair of bright red socks or an emerald green tie to the office might have provoked a barrage of joking remarks."

"WHILE ATTITUDES today are somewhat more relaxed, conformity is still the general rule."

"One manifestation of today's youth revolt is costume," he says. "Bare-footed young men will wear T-shirts and dungarees, African shirts or Asian costume jewelry so that they may be in direct contrast to the establishment."

"Their female counterparts present similar contrasts. Ironically, however, once the rebellious generation establishes its costume conventions, it adheres to them as rigidly as does the 'other' generation."

ation. "Costume on either side of the generation gap are now so conventional that little of the unexpected is found. Indeed Western man appears to have decisively limited his costume repertory to what is conformist, generally drab and efficient."

In part, he said, this is the result of mass production of inexpensive clothing but "more important, Western man candidly admits he likes his clothing that way."

But Western man is not alone in his sameness. The anthropologist says that "from Moscow to San Francisco most men and women wear the same kind of clothes, varying only slightly from the normal according to occupation and wealth."

"The Japanese, Chinese, urbanized in-

habitants of Southeast Asia, India, western Asia and Africa have also adopted this type of clothing as have Australians and most Latin Americans."

Some other observations Fairservis makes on dress:

"The recent vogue among Western women for men's clothing may be part of their drive for parity with men."

"Items like the bikini, the mini, the Chinese look are facts that the mass media pursues..."

"The current mode for military surplus apparel like Army battle jackets and shirts came on because 'it's well made, tough, inexpensive and has the element of protest against the Establishment.'"

"Man's colorful clothing is now 'admitted in the office,' but watch, the white shirt will come back."

Birth Notes

Announcing A Special Delivery

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Kristofer Richard Kirchen was a Nov. 18 arrival at 6 pounds 13 ounces. He made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Kirchen, 251 Hill Drive, Hoffman Estates. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Raiche of Neenah, Wis., and the Kenneth J. Kirchens of Milwaukee.

Tera Lee Knutson was born Nov. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. F. Bruce Knutson, 2306 N. Schoenbeck Road, Arlington Heights. She weighed 9 pounds 4 ounces and is their first child. Tera's grandparents are the H. R. Knutsens of Medinah, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rawlings of Rolling Meadows.

Kimberly LaVerne Herz is now at home at 211 S. Hatton Ave., Mount Prospect, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Herz. She is their first child and arrived Nov. 26. Her weight was listed at

5 pounds 8 ounces. Kimberly is the granddaughter of the Bernard T. Bensons of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Herz of Des Plaines. There are also great-grandparents in the area, the Roy Andersons of Palatine and Mrs. Lillian Benson of Des Plaines.

Brian Frank Dykes, born Nov. 12 at 6 pounds 14 ounces, is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dykes, 835 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. He is the grandson of Chicagoans Mrs. Margaret Hines and Mr. and Mrs. T. Dykes.

Lauren John Preuter adds a daughter to the Dennis Preuter family of Schaumburg. Born Nov. 24 at 6 pounds 8 ounces, she is at home at 1025 Sharon Lane. Lauren and her brother, Dennis Bryan, 2, are the grandchildren of the Harold Moehlings and the Werner Preuters, all of Itasca.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Some people are just with it. Jean Maxwell is one of these — and while jealous of such efficiency I'm delighted to share in it. One of the things she pulled out of the refrigerator one recent Sunday afternoon was a cheese ball. She almost always has one on hand to use either to top hamburgers, put into salads, use as an hors d'oeuvre or as the basis of a salad dressing — or even to top cooked vegetables. She mixes together 8 oz. of Roquefort or blue cheese; 3 oz. of cream cheese, 1 tsp. of Worcestershire sauce and about 2-plus tbsps. of butter or margarine. This last ingredient not only adds taste but makes it spreadable on crackers.

Dear Dorothy: I have a new throw rug made of Verel Modacrylic and it has quite an offensive odor. As it isn't too large and the instructions said the rug was hand-washable, I washed it and hung it on the line all day in the sun. The odor was still strong so I sprayed with a well-known disinfectant. Is there anything else I can do to get rid of this awful

odor? —Mrs. A. Hermes.

Normally, with this type of washable material, one gets odors out by just putting household ammonia or vinegar into the water. It has worked for me several times, merely following the usual washing and rinsing cycles.

Dear Dorothy: Every time I put a new ribbon on my typewriter the results of endeavors are so black you can hardly distinguish some of the words. Vaguely remembered that trichloroethane was a good cleaning solvent and with nothing to lose, dampened a cloth with the stuff, wiped across the keys and you can now see what I'm writing about. — Deloris Winter.

Good tip. Your note came just at the right time to help out here.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Questions Breast Feeding Where Cancer In Family

by JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A scientist has raised the question of whether certain women with a family history of breast cancer should nurse their girl babies.

But some of his colleagues acted as though they wished the subject had never come up. They said they were afraid that "scare stories" might slow up in the news.

The scientist was Dr. Sol Spiegelman of Columbia University, who took part in the autumn meeting of the National Academy of Sciences (NAS).

Spiegelman reported that virus-like "B particles" show up in the milk of mice strains with a high frequency of breast cancer. The same particles have been found in the milk of women with an inherited predisposition of mammary tumor.

IT HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED that some cancers in laboratory animals are caused, or at least "turned on," by certain viruses. But this has never been proved in the case of human cancers, though many researchers believe it will be some day.

Spiegelman said "it may be decades" before it can be demonstrated that viral particles in human milk do or don't have anything to do with human breast cancer.

But he went on to wonder whether women with a familiar history of high breast cancer incidence, in whose milk "B particles" are found, should be ad-

vised not to nurse their female infants.

In mice, he said, the suspect particles are transmitted to offspring in the mother's milk.

Where can women get their milk tested for the viral particles? What would it cost? Reporters asked these and other questions.

SPIEGELMAN SAID the extremely refined tests cannot now be carried out in an ordinary clinical laboratory. But if they could.

"If there were a familiar history of breast cancer, if tests showed virus particles in the milk, and if it were my sister, I'd tell her not to nurse," Spiegelman said.

Dr. Robert J. Iruener of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., who presided at the news conference, hastened to point out that nobody knows whether the particles associated with mouse breast cancer are also involved in human cancer.

On the subject of nursing by cancer-susceptible human mothers, "we make no recommendation," he said.

ANOTHER SCIENTIST at the conference, Dr. Philippe Simbik of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, broke in to remark that there has been a "huge decrease" in breast feeding of infants in recent decades.

"But," he said, "there has been a large increase in breast cancer."

Spiegelman calmly acquiesced in all of his colleagues' remarks. But he said he would stick to his advice to his hypothetical cancer-prone sister.

What's New

To Make Living Easier

By United Press International

A new trash compactor has a compaction force of 3,000 pounds which the manufacturer says is 50 per cent more pressure than other compactors currently available. The unit reduces approximately 25 pounds of trash, including cans, bottles and cartons, to about 25 per cent of its original volume. For the first time the unit features a removable round bucket. The manufacturer said this shape provides more readily for even distribution of compacted trash. Also: The resulting cylinder of compacted refuse fits easily into a standard 20-gallon garbage can. (Amana Refrigeration Inc., Amara, Iowa).

For the super affluent: Wash basins of

gold or platinum and set in a counter composed entirely of gems such as malachite or Tiger Eye (brown quartz), or lapis lazuli (a purple-blue stone with little golden spots).

(Sherie Wagner Corp., 125 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y.)

In window shades what's new includes stripes in colors to zing up any room decor. Imagine apple green, azalea or tiger lily stripes on window shades with a woven look. New cabana striped shades are of vinyl-impregnated cloth which resists fire, never fades and protects the room from the sun's destructive rays. The shades can be washed with soap or detergent.

(Joanna Western Mills Co., 2141 S. Jefferson St., Chicago, Ill.)

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CHICAGO INTERNATIONAL HUNTER & JUMPER HORSE SHOW

DEC. 2 thru 5 Continuous Judging More than 250 Entries Dec. 2, 12 Noon; Dec. 3, 11 am; Dec. 4, 8:30 am; Dec. 5, 8:30 am

HELD OVER

By Popular Demand Royal Canadian MOUNTIES



Mountie Appearances:

(Times Approximate) Dec. 2: 7:30 pm Dec. 3: 7:30 pm Dec. 4: 2:30 pm and 7:30 pm Dec. 5: 2:30 pm

PRICES: Boxes: \$5.00 General: \$3.00

INTERNATIONAL AMPHITHEATRE

4300 South Halsted PHONE YA 7-5580 PLENTY OF PARKING

Next On The Agenda

BETA SIGMA PHI

"A Night of Rituals" in a musical version will highlight tonight's meeting of Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Robert Lerdal of Buffalo Grove is hostess and will serve as pianist for the ceremony.

Mrs. David Hanner of Palatine will receive the ritual of jewels; Mrs. Cesar Gonzalez of Buffalo Grove, the pledge ritual.

Transference rituals will be conferred on Mrs. Albert Fowl and Mrs. Thomas Chope, both of Palatine; Mrs. Robert Gillis, Rolling Meadows; and Mrs. Phil Hollenbeck, Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Tim Parker of Buffalo Grove will present a program on "Self Estimate" concerning the trend toward the working wife.

KAPPA KAPPA Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Richard Monday of Des Plaines. Theme for the program is "Nature," with Lee Tompkins leading the group.

The chapter is making plans for Christmas events, including a holiday party for members' children, complete with a visit from Santa.

The Michael Moudrys of Palatine will host an adult party Dec. 11. First the group will go caroling at Bee Dozier Nursing Home and bring gifts to the patients.

SCHAUMBURG WOMAN'S CLUB

The Schaumburg Airport hangar is the site chosen for next Monday evening's meeting of Schaumburg Woman's Club. It will be husbands' night with the club officers' spouses in charge.

A wine-tasting party is the program planned for this annual holiday meeting.

Demonstration And Christmas Lunch

A demonstration on making Christmas and holiday decorations will highlight the Christmas luncheon of the Garden Club of Inverness. Bob and Kay Kopecky of

Christmas Party With An Auction

Instead of their usual Wednesday meeting members of the Miami Confederacy Chapter of Quarters will meet Saturday night for their annual Christmas party and auction. Husbands and dates are invited.

This is the club's only means to make money to pay for its programs the following year, and there will be handmade items and bakery goods for sale. Auction items will be white elephants brought by members.

Host and hostess for the evening will be the William Roses of Buffalo Grove.

Childbirth Film

"A Shared Beginning," a film on the Lamaze method of childbirth, will be shown at 8:30 Friday evening in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, 800 Biesterfeld Road, Elk Grove Village.

Sponsoring the film is the American Society for Psycho-Propylaxis in Obstetrics, Inc. All interested couples are invited.

Gene Ex of Christian Brothers will demonstrate a variety of white, red and rose wines. Cheese and crackers will be served, also, and a color film will be shown.

Visitors are welcome by calling Mrs. Lindsy Wodraska, 529-6902.

PILOTS WIVES CLUB

Reservations are being taken for the December luncheon of United Air Lines Pilots Wives Club. The date is Wednesday, Dec. 8, at Fritzel's in Arlington Heights. Mrs. Thomas Holden, 394-0244, is in charge of tickets.

The program will be given by North-west Suburban YMCA Choralettes. Those attending are asked to bring a \$2 grab bag gift.

MOUNT PROSPECT B&PW

For its Christmas meeting Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club will be entertained by the Rolling Meadows High School Choral Group. It will be the first public appearance for this new group.

The meeting is set for Thursday, Dec. 9, starting at 6:30 with a hospitality hour, followed by dinner at 7.

Guests are invited and those who wish to attend or learn more about the group and its activities may contact the membership chairman, Dorothy Karger, at 293-5360 evenings.

O'HARE CLIPPED WINGS

O'Hare Chapter of Clipped Wings, stewardess alumnae of United Air Lines, will hold its Christmas luncheon Thursday, Dec. 9, at 12:30 p.m. at Jim Saines Trade Farm, Barrington. Frank McAnulty of United Air Lines will be the guest speaker.

Nelson Bo-Kay Shoppe, Palatine, will present the program.

The luncheon will be held Thursday in Inverness Golf Club beginning with cocktails at 11:30. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Earl Schroeder, 358-2828.

The luncheon will also feature a sale of holiday decorations made by members, and an introduction of new officers. Mrs. Robert Fritch is the group's new president; Mrs. Earl Schroeder, first vice president; Mrs. W. H. Osborne Jr., second vice president; Mrs. Ernest Pallme, secretary; and Mrs. Casey F. E. Jones, treasurer.

Trash With Dash For Homemakers

Stacia Choronzak will merge elegance and sophistication with imaginative whimsy when she presents "Trashion Fashion" at the Mount Prospect Homemakers Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 8.

Stacia's "ecology coutures" were winners two consecutive years in Holy Family Hospital's benefit fashion shows and her program has been featured in several newspapers.

The luncheon will be held at the Maitre 'd Restaurant in Elk Grove Village beginning with cocktails at 11:30 a.m. The program, with several members of Homemakers as models, will follow the 12:30 buffet luncheon.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in December To:

1. Consider ways to save on fuel, add weather-stripping to doors and windows.
2. Get out leftover Christmas wrappings and cards.
3. Look for things of interest pertaining to your community from days gone by — old maps, pictures, posters.
4. Brush your teeth one extra time each day.
5. Put out a nutcracker and bowl of assorted nuts for snacking.
6. Respond wholeheartedly and enthusiastically when someone pays you a compliment.
7. See what a new belt, scarf or jewelry might do for an old uninteresting dress.
8. Consider these words by George Bernard Shaw: "The more a man possesses over and above what he uses, the more careworn he becomes."

By Fritchie Saunders

New Job Opportunities Loom For French Women

by BEATA LEVY

(London Financial Times — UPI) PARIS — New prospects of liberation from traditional dead-end jobs are opening up for French women of all ages.

The prospects arise from an ambitious technical training program due to start in France next year. Over \$165 million has been set aside for the program which is intended to benefit all age groups of both sexes and to cover all types of training, both in industry and technical colleges.

An important innovation will be the introduction of basic training and refresher courses during working hours.

An indirect consequence of this new training program will be to wean women away from office work into skilled jobs in industry. Industrialists have been competing with the service sector on an unequal footing, women clearly preferring clerical jobs which require short training periods, offer more congenial working conditions and carry the benefits of the monthly-paid wage.

INDUSTRY, HOWEVER, is now also abandoning the hourly wage and has narrowed down the difference in pay between men and women, at least for the lowest paid workers.

Women have made up a steady one

third of the total French working population 20 million for many years, but the proportion of married women who go out to work has been rising. It is now as high as one fifth of the total women's work force.

One reason for this trend is a recent drop in the French birth rate. With an average of two children per family, women are becoming freer at a younger age to seek, or return to, work. Better educational standards also make women want to continue their careers, and a rising standard of living is constantly creating new demands which women want to satisfy by making a contribution to the family budget.

A BREAKDOWN SHOWS that 90 per cent of France's working mothers have been employed before; many are professionally trained, hold diplomas, and belong to the middle and upper income groups.

Also new is the fact that the service sector is attracting a majority of women, so that banking, insurance, trade, commerce and clerical jobs in public administration are becoming predominantly feminine occupations. At the same time, industry's demand for women has changed considerably; the unskilled jobs previously filled by women are now often performed by machines.

cox, has been named Mount Prospect Christmas Seal chairman.

A Program Of Folk Singing

The Shakespeare Family Singers, Mary Louise and her daughters, Bell, Jill and Sue, will entertain members of Mount Prospect Woman's Club Tuesday, Dec. 7, at the club's Christmas meeting. This guitar-playing group sings folk songs and includes a history of each song in its repertoire.

At the meeting, which will be held in Mount Prospect Community Center, cancelled stamps for Tubfrim will be collected and tickets will be on sale for the annual January luncheon and card party. Mrs. A. Zurek, ways and means chairman in charge of tickets for the Jan. 25 party, states that bridge, pinocle, canasta and other games will be played.

The club president, Mrs. William Wil-

length is in for nights out

Still a bit timid? Here's a dress that lets you enjoy the plunge for a little price. Slim, sleeveless bodice in black or purple with flattering bateau neckline. Satiny skirt, slightly gathered for softness, a patch print of bold colorings. Acetate jersey. Sizes 12 to 18.

\$15



Woodfield
Winston Plaza
Yorktown



Shop Woodfield Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 9:30, SUNDAY 12 to 5.

Soft Water RENTAL

NO installation charge
NEW fully automatic softeners
TWO year option to buy with
FULL rental fee deducted
ONE phone call can answer
any questions

\$4.75 per month

PHONE

CL 9-3393

Arlington Soft Water Co.

216 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
(Rent-A-Soft)

CATCH 32

"THE MUNSTERS"
6:00 P.M. WEEKDAYS

WFLD/TV32

GORHAM STERLING

chantilly hispania festival

25% OFF

OPEN STOCK PRICES

Chantilly

SANDWICH PLATE

CANDELABRA

BONBON

BUTTER DISH

SUGAR AND CREAM SET

BOWL

WATER PITCHER

GRAVY BOAT

COMPOTE

Now is the time to add to or start your collection of a famous Gorham Original.

GORHAM Sterling
Master Charge - BankAmericard

Persin and Robbin
Jewelers

24 SOUTH DUNTON COURT • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS • CL 3-7900

America's Best Loved Silver Designs

YOUR 100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOU GET A FULL REFUND

DISCOUNT LIQUORS



12-oz. Old Milwaukee Beer — now only **89¢** 6-pack



Blue Nun Wine-It's always appropriate

2.98 large size



Kahlua Coffee-Flavored Liqueur

5.79 fifth



Canadian Black Velvet Whisky

3.77 fifth



Philadelphia 80-Proof Blended Whisky

3.59 quart

SUNNY-MONEY COUPON
 Coupon Subject to Illinois sales tax as required by state law.
27c SCOTCH ROCKET TAPE
 2 **29¢**
 Limit 2
 800" x 1/2" transparent tape.
 Sun coupon good through December 4

SUNNY-MONEY COUPON
 Coupon Subject to Illinois sales tax as required by state law.
77c GAL. WASHER SOLVENT
57¢
 Limit 2
 Windshield washer antifreeze solvent.
 Sun coupon good through December 4

SUNNY-MONEY COUPON
 Coupon Subject to Illinois sales tax as required by state law.
MALLORY "D" BATTERIES
 4 **58¢**
 Limit 8
 Long-life batteries in standard "D" size.
 Sun coupon good through December 4

SUNNY-MONEY COUPON
 Coupon Subject to Illinois sales tax as required by state law.
KODAK CX126 FILM DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
 Regular 4.73
 *Save 1.97 on 12 EXP. **2.76**
 developing ROLL
 only at Sun.
20 EXPOSURE ROLL 4.12
 1 Limit, Sun Coupon good through December 4



Prices effective through December 4th.
 We reserve the right to limit quantities.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY VALUES

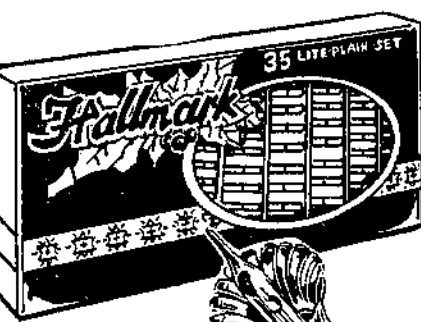
pepsodent
 TOOTH PASTE WITH ZINC OXIDE SILICATE
 MFG. LIST PRICE **1.09**
 EVERYDAY SUN PRICE **89¢**
Pepsodent 6 3/4-oz. toothpaste 49¢
 Gets teeth really clean. Limit 1
Protein 21 hair spray or shampoo 79¢
 YOUR CHOICE **79¢** EA.
 Choose 6 1/4-oz. hair spray or 4-oz. shampoo.

79¢ Q-Tips cotton swabs 49¢
 Limit 1
 170 to pack. Save 30¢!
Reg. 1.59 Dial anti-perspirant 79¢
 Limit 1
 To keep dry. Save 80¢!
1.33 Clairol Creme Formula 99¢
 Ass't. colors. Save 34¢!

1.43 Clairol Great Body 99¢
 7-oz. shampoo.
1.44 Ponds lemon cold cream 99¢
 9-oz. jar. Save 45¢!
53¢ Cutex nail polish remover 33¢
 4-oz. New scented type.

1.49 Phisohex skin cleanser 99¢
 5-oz. size. Save 50¢!
Neo-synephrine 1.46 nasal spray 99¢
 20-cc size. Save 47¢!
1.78 Jergens skin lotion 1.44
 20-oz. with dispenser.

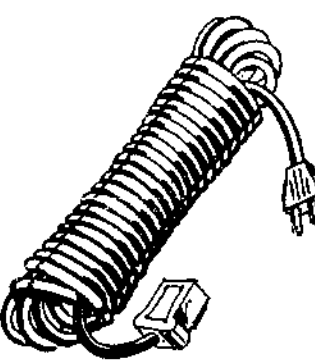
Christmas
 IT'S NEVER TOO EARLY TO START SHOPPING



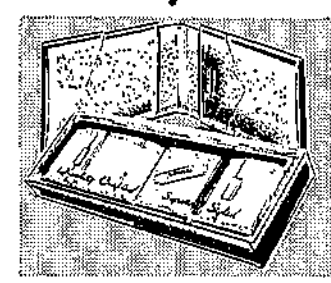
7-foot Scotch pine 11.99
 Reg. 17.95. Save 5.96!
 Tree is life-like, easy to set-up, flame-proof. Stand included. Branches can be bent and shaped.

35 light flasher set 99¢
 Reg. 1.39. Save 40¢!
 Multi-colored flashing bulbs. Get several sets to make imaginative home displays.

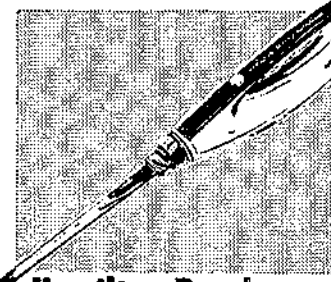
4 1/2-foot Scotch pine 5.99
 Reg. 8.95. Save 2.96! Ideal size for smaller areas. Has same features as large tree.



1.49 green extension cord 99¢
 20 ft. long. Save 50¢! Cord for all light displays, extra appliances, household uses.



Regular 5.95 Amity cowboy billfolds 3.88
 Finest quality, choice of styles. Gift-boxed.



Hamilton Beach electric knife 11.88
 Perfect for all carving. Great gift idea.



Reg. 1.39 trash can liner bags—20 pack 77¢
 30 gal. capacity plastic bags for trash.

THERE'S NO CHRISTMAS WITHOUT TOYS!

Dick Butkus electric pro-football game 7.88
 Popular action game duplicates real action on vibrator-powered metal gridiron.
Yahtzee-world famous Lowe game 1.47
 Family dice game all can play and enjoy. Great gift.
New Tornado Bowl game from Ideal 3.77
 Fast moving top game for youngsters of all ages.
Schaper's Wing It new game of skill 2.66
 Take careful aim at the target, get set, now Wing It!

Mennen Fire Plug skin bracer 1.44
 New 7-oz. container, full of fresh, manly skin bracer.
Aqua Velva with gift card 99¢
 6-oz. blue after-shave has clean, pleasant fragrance.
Get him in Trouble this year 2.44
 Trouble cologne. Regularly 2.99. Save 55¢! 4-oz. size.

RANDHURST

999 N. ELMHURST RD.
 MOUNT PROSPECT

Hours: Monday thru Friday 10 to 9:30
 Saturday 9:30 to 5:30
 Sunday 11 to 5:00
 FREE ICE WITH PARTY ORDER

ELK GROVE VILLAGE 548 DEVON AVE.

DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTION PRICES TO SAVE YOU MORE MONEY NOW!

SUNNY-MONEY COUPON
 Coupon subject to Illinois sales tax as required by state law.
SWAN LIQUID DETERGENT
29¢
 Limit 1
 22-oz. Coupon good only at Sun Drugs.
 Sun coupon good through December 4

SUNNY-MONEY COUPON
 Coupon subject to Illinois sales tax as required by state law.
1.76 CONFIDETS NAPKINS
99¢
 Limit 1
 40 reg. or super. Good only at Sun Drugs.
 Sun coupon good through December 4

SUNNY-MONEY COUPON
 Coupon subject to Illinois sales tax as required by state law.
1.34 PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO
79¢
 Limit 1
 7-oz. Regular, dry, or oily type. Save 55¢!
 Sun coupon good through December 4

SUNNY-MONEY COUPON
 Coupon subject to Illinois sales tax as required by state law.
59¢ WILKINSON BLADES
4 \$1
 FOR
 Limit 4
 Double-edge stainless steel. Pack of 5.
 Sun coupon good through December 4

Discounts

AND SAVING MONEY! SUN MAKES IT EASY!



25 Christmas cards
 Boxed, all-alike, slim or royal style. Each pack with matching envelopes. Many attractive holiday designs to choose from.
68¢

87¢ jumbo gift wrap
 8-square feet. Save 18¢! Choose assorted colors and textures. Ideal for wrapping packages for everyone on your list!
69¢

White wrapping tissue
 Pack of 20 large sheets of tissue paper. Adds a touch of elegance to your gifts.
19¢

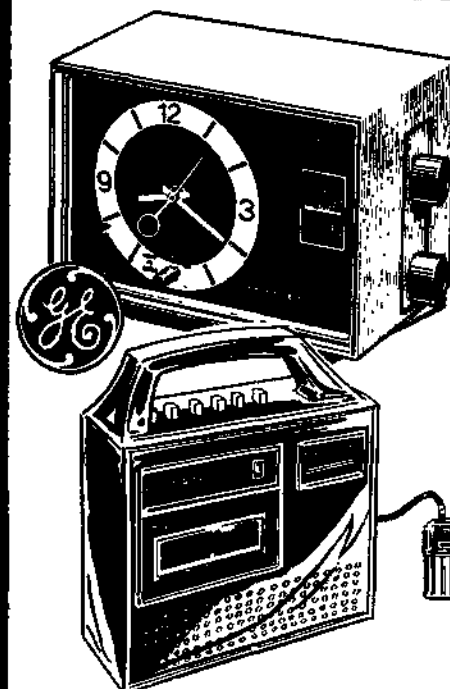
Gift trim tags, stickers
 Perfect accent to all your holiday wrapping. Assortment contains 225 tags, stickers.
37¢



12-1

Prices effective through December 4th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

GREAT GIFT DISCOUNTS!



General Electric AM clock radio

10⁹⁹

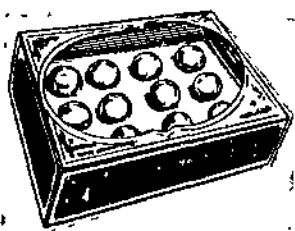
Wakes you to music each morning. Has easy-to-read dial, automatic settings.

Panasonic tape recorder-cassette

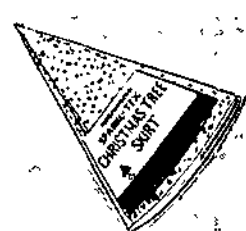
29⁹⁵

Comes with microphone, earphone and batteries. 1 roll of tape included.

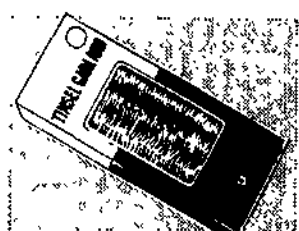
DISCOUNTS ON ALL DECORATING ITEMS!



1.49 glass solid color ornaments
 2 1/4-in. diameter, 12-pack. Red, blue or gold. Save 30¢!
99¢



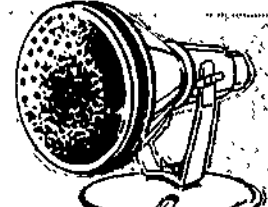
1.19 cotton tree skirt or 99¢ sheet
 Glitter-snow covered, flameproof. Save up to 51¢!
66¢



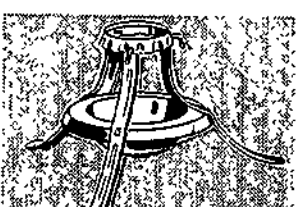
1.39 garland—choice of three colors
 3 inch x 32 foot garland—silver, gold, blue/green.
77¢



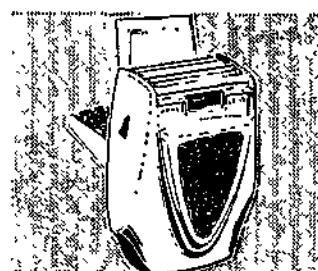
5.99 set of outdoor decoration lights
 25 light string for outdoor displays. Save \$2!
3⁹⁹



5.66 floodlight bulb and holder
 Indoor or outdoor use. Choice of 3 colors. Save 1.74!
3⁸⁸



2.66 adjustable metal tree stand
 3 1/2" trunk capacity. With easy to fill water pan.
1⁹⁹

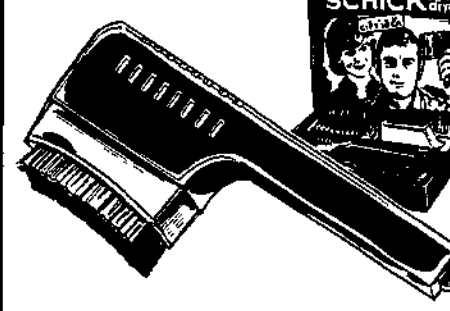


Remington electric Lady Princess shaver
 Gentle, effective grooming, adjustable head guards.
6⁹⁹



Norelco Tripleheader mens shaver—35T
 Has 3 floating heads, and pop out trimmer.
22⁸⁸

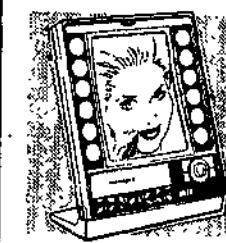
PERSONAL CARE DISCOUNTS



Schick electric styling dryer

14⁸⁸

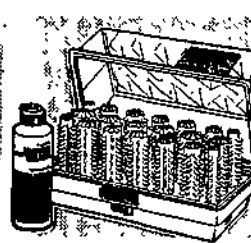
Choose men's or women's model. Has brush, comb and dryer attachments.



19.88 Clairol lighted mirror

14⁸⁸

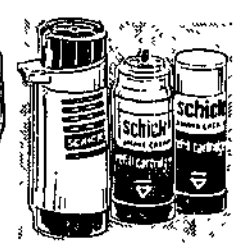
Model LM11. Save \$5!



19.88 Clairol K-320 hairsetter

17⁸⁸

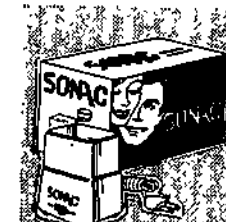
20 rollers. Save \$2!



15.88 Schick hot lather dispenser

12⁸⁸

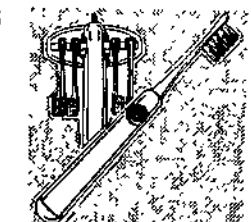
Has 2 refills. Save \$3!



15.88 Sonac denture cleaner

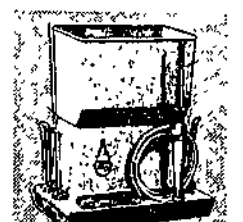
13⁸⁸

Cleans by sound waves. Electric, has 4 brushes.



17.88 Broxodont toothbrush set

14⁸⁸



19.88 WaterPik® oral appliance

17⁸⁸

Electric, has 4 jets.

7.99 INNKEEPER GLASSWARE SERVICE



5⁹⁹

44-piece set includes 8 of 5 styles: 15-oz. and 12-oz. beverage, 9-oz. highball, 8 1/2-oz. on-the-rocks, 9-oz. highball, 2 shots, and 2 snack dishes.



Reg. 89¢ one-size fits all panty hose

49¢

Choose charcoal, beige, navy, taupe, or coffee shades.

DISCOUNT LIQUORS



Early Times Kentucky Straight Bourbon

8⁸⁸

1/2-Gal.



House of Stuart-the word of mouth Scotch

3⁷⁹

fifth



Segrain's VO Blended Canadian Whisky

Sun Discount Priced



Gilbey's Russian Style 80-proof Vodka

Sun Discount Priced



DRAFT or REGULAR Brewery's Beer

12-Pak Throw Away Bottles

\$1⁶³

WANT TO CALL SUN? JUST DIAL C • A • L • L • S • U • N ON YOUR PHONE.

Bargain Mart

Your Last Chance For Bazaar Shopping

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The annual Holiday Fair of St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen, is being held today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a salad bar luncheon served at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m.

Hand knits, ornaments and holiday decorations will be among the sale items; booths will include bakery goods, stationery and white elephants.

PALATINE

The 14th annual Holiday Fair sponsored by Wesleyan Service Guild of the First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Road, takes place Friday and Saturday at the church. Friday hours are 5:30 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

There will also be a dinner Friday evening, complete with a visit from Santa, served from 5:30 to 7:30. It features baked ham and homemade pies. Tickets, at \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under, must be purchased in advance from Mrs. Richard Wurl, 392-1336.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

St. Julian Eymard Catholic Women's Club will hold its annual "Noel Notions" Friday beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Lively Junior High, 999 Leicester.

Smile pillows, books, stationery, Christmas items, knitted wear and baked goods will be sold.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

The Church of the Holy Innocents has invited area organizations to join in a holiday bazaar Saturday in the undercroft of the church, 238 Illinois Blvd. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Some of the groups setting up booths are Beta Nu of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Pi Chi of Beta Sigma Phi the Church of the Cross, Girl Scout Troop 530, the local Jaycee Auxiliary, Retired Women of Hoffman Estates, Our Savior Methodist Church, St. Columba, and the Triangle Club of Twinbrook YMCA.

Coffee and cookies will be served during the day, and a salad bar luncheon will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For children, movies will be shown in the nursery and the "Lilliput Shop" will offer inexpensive Christmas gifts for the family.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Prospect Heights Community Church Women's Guild will sponsor a "Jolly Holiday" sale Saturday at the church. Sale items will include homemade articles, candles, Christmas cookies, baked goods and wrappings.

Sale hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hot dogs and beer barbecues will be served.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

St. Alphonsus Women's Guild has slated its Christmas bazaar Saturday and Sunday in the school, 411 N. Wheeling Road. Saturday hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SCHAUMBURG

Schaumburg, will present a Christmas Boutique of handcrafted gift items for children and adults next Tuesday in the club house, Golf Road between Higgins and Barrington Roads.

Sale items will include gourmet jellies, tree ornaments, wall plaques, dried flower arrangements, patchwork pillows and printed paper items such as gourmet calendars.

Shoppers will be treated to cookies and coffee. Hours are noon to 9 p.m.

DES PLAINES

A Country Fair and Tea will be held Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Church of the Master, 259 E. Central Road. Sponsored by the Women's Steering Committee of the church, the fair will feature handcrafted gift items including crocheted hat and scarf sets and stuffed pillows. Homemade baked goods will also be sold.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Four Mount Prospect homes will be displaying candles for all occasions Sunday during Candle Caper Walk, sponsored by the WSCS of Trinity United Methodist Church.

From 1 to 5 p.m. the candles will be sold in the homes of G. Allan Julia, 109 Sunset Road; William Thirey, 111 Lonnquist; Vern Abbott, 507 Wa-Pella; and R. E. Matthews, 223 N. Emerson. Refreshments will be served in the Matthews home.

Tickets are available by calling the church, HIE 9-0950.



TREASURE BOXES, toys and holiday "pretties" will be for sale Friday and Saturday at the 14th annual Holiday Fair at First United Methodist Church, Palatine. Mrs. Harvey Thompson and Mrs. Robert Hannen-

berg assemble gift items which will be sold Friday evening and Saturday morning. A baked ham dinner, with a visit from Santa, will be served Friday; tickets are available by calling 392-1336.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 "Man In The Wilderness" (GP)

CATLOW — Barrington 381-0777 "Little Big Man" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 "Man In The Wilderness" (GP)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 "Big Jake" (GP), and "Little Big Man" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Play Misty For Me" and "Bananas"; Theatre 2: "Shaft" and "Where's Poppa?" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Play Misty For Me" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Funny Girl" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 "Play Misty For Me" and "Diary of a Mad Housewife"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 "Bonnie and Clyde" plus "Bullitt" WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 832-1620 Theatre 1: "Carnal Knowledge" (R) Theatre 2: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" (G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation. (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Holiday Open House

The Community Arts League of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove is holding a special holiday open house tomorrow beginning at 8 p.m. in the Wheeling Recreation Center, Wolf Road north of Dundee Road.

Paintings and crafts made by members of the art league will be on exhibit and for sale.

Exhibiting their paintings will be Dorothy Anderson, Marshall Balling, Arthur Faustich, Hella Kivimagi, Gloria Nikolich, Nawanna Rodgers, Sue Robertson, Barbara Sharp and Sylvia Westgard.

Pottery will be shown by Pat Ketzler and Nathalie Belpuis and Christmas crafts by Jean Bruhn and her daughter, Kim. Portrait silhouettes will be done at the open house by Jeanne Krammer.

Further information is available through Mrs. R. Westgard, 537-3871.

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OLD FASHIONED bazaar favorites are displayed by Mrs. Satherlie and Mrs. Robert Lee of Church of the Holy Innocents, Hoffman Estates, which has invited area groups to join them Saturday in the undercroft of

the church for a Holiday Bazaar. Sale hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A salad bar will be open from 11:30 to 1 and coffee and cookies will be offered throughout the day.

Society Failing To Solve Battered Child Problem

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — The problem of the battered child in America is "completely and totally out of control and growing," an official of the American Academy of Pediatrics reported last week.

Dr. John E. Allen, chairman of the academy's subcommittee on the battered child, said society shows few signs of being able to cope with the problem. For this reason the academy is drawing up a three-point national program aimed at aiding the children and their families and calling for:

— A network of coordinated diagnostic and treatment centers to help shape the destiny of the battered child. These would be set up in such a way that at no point do responsible agencies "lose control" of the child. In hundreds of cases where a child is allowed to return to the environment in which he was battered, he is eventually found dead.

— **PREVENTION.** This will involve community efforts to identify families likely to be involved in a battered child case. Dr. Allen said crisis intervention "hotlines" might be one step. A troubled mother or father on the verge of losing control could call for help.

— **Rehabilitation** and treatment centers where the battering parents can be salvaged and eventually harmed child and parents can be reunited.

Authoritative estimates set the in-

cidence at 300 cases per one million population. The number of deaths nationwide is believed to near the 2,000 mark annually, but Dr. Allen said that figure "is just the tip of the iceberg."

Because of "slippage" — losing control of the child through red tape in the courts and elsewhere — many battered children, though mended when released, soon return, battered again.

"I HAVE SEEN TWO dead battered children from the same family at different times," said Allen, who is pediatrics professor at the State University of New York's Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn.

He said the battered child problem most frequently is considered a problem of the poor in the nation's ghettos.

"We have good reason, however, to think it is just as common in suburbia and that it occurs in all economic levels," he said. "Only we don't hear about the cases in suburbia unless they're dramatic."

Children are scalded, burned with cigarettes and cigarette lighters, flung against walls until their skulls are fractured, beaten with fists, clubs and bats, according to Dr. Allen.

Of late there is a trend to poisoning children with hard drugs.

Dr. Allen said while drug-taking and alcoholism sometimes are implicated, most of those doing the battering are involved in emotional and psychological upsets.

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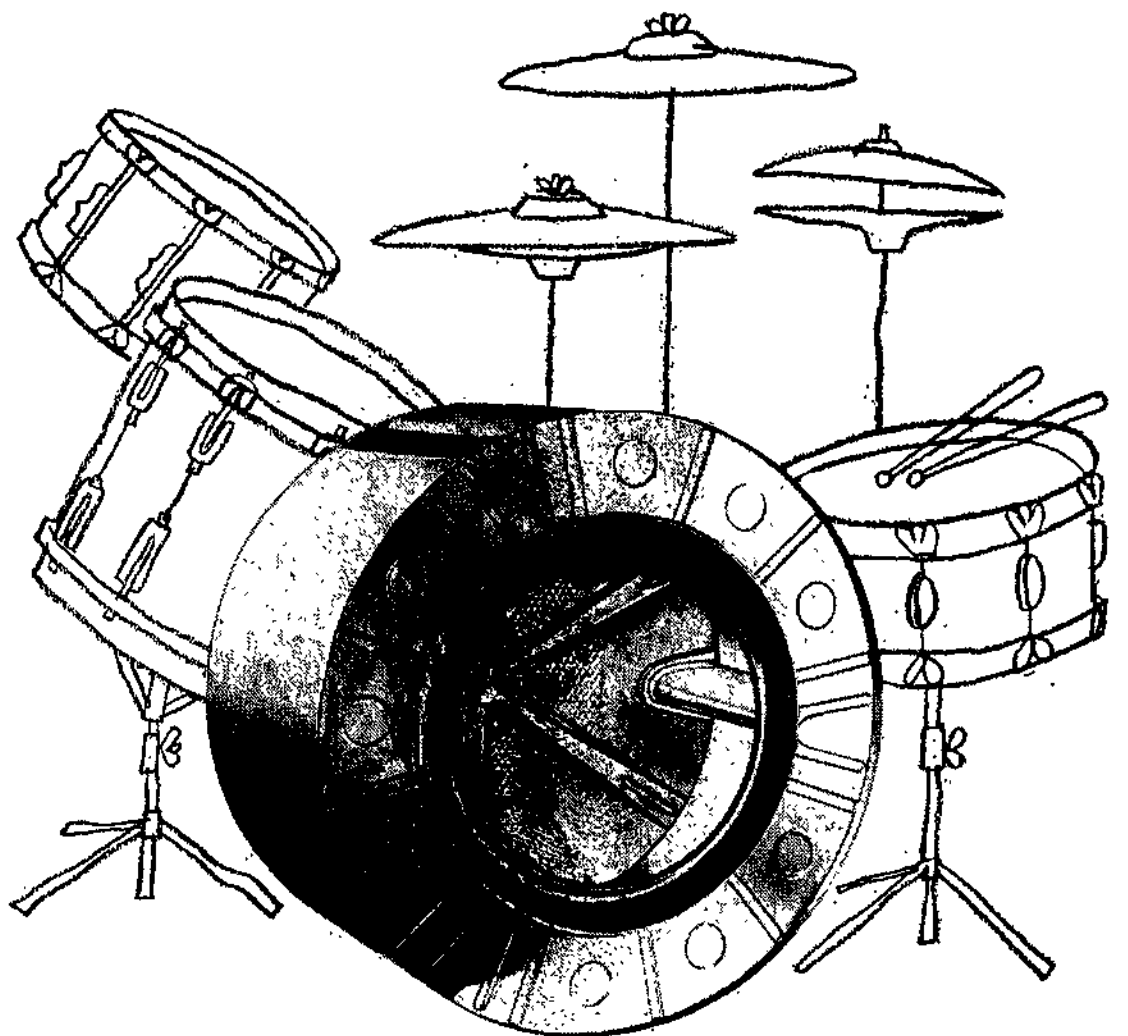
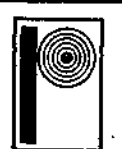
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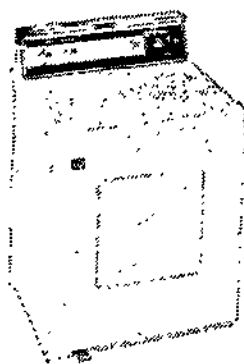


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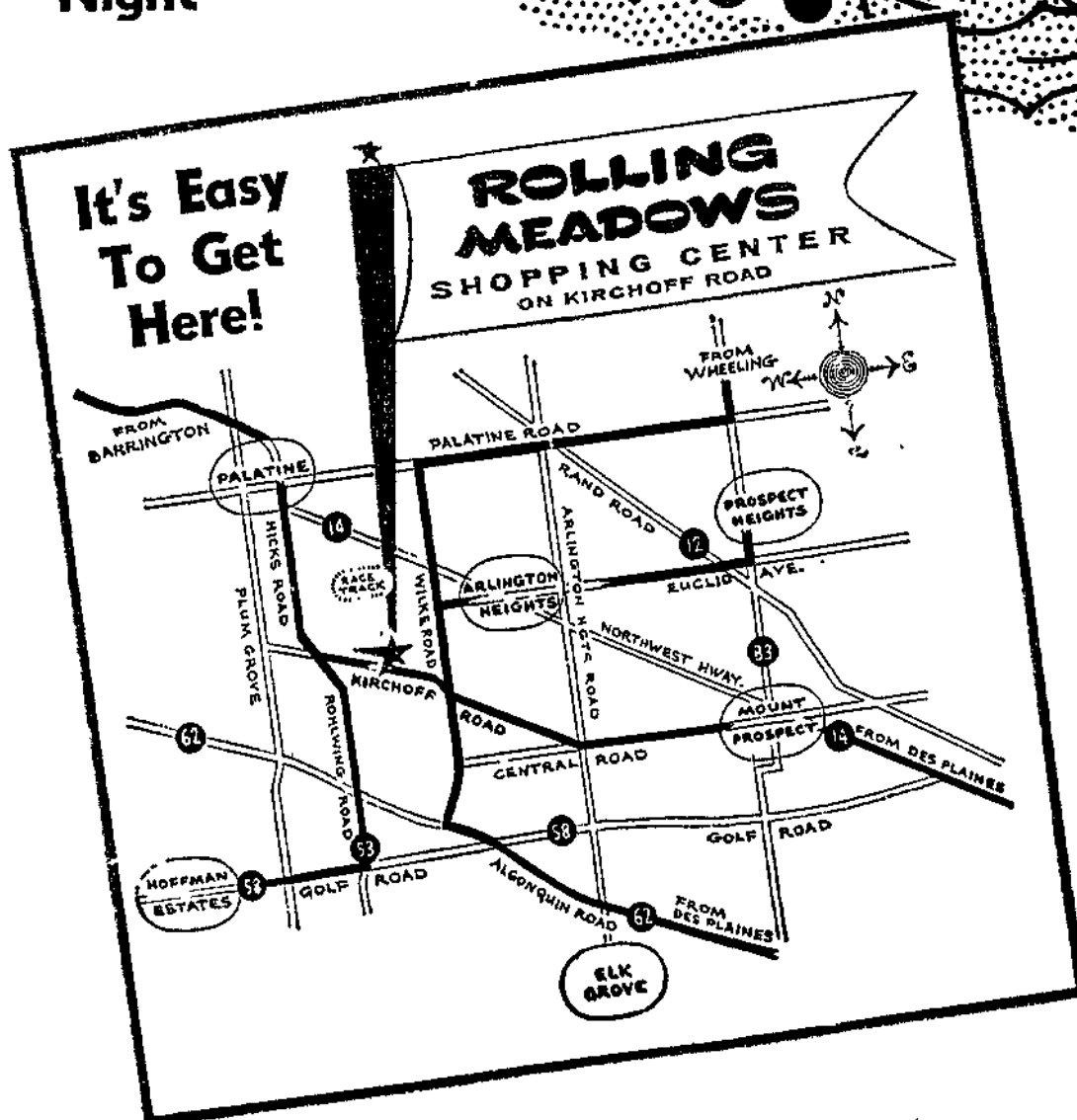


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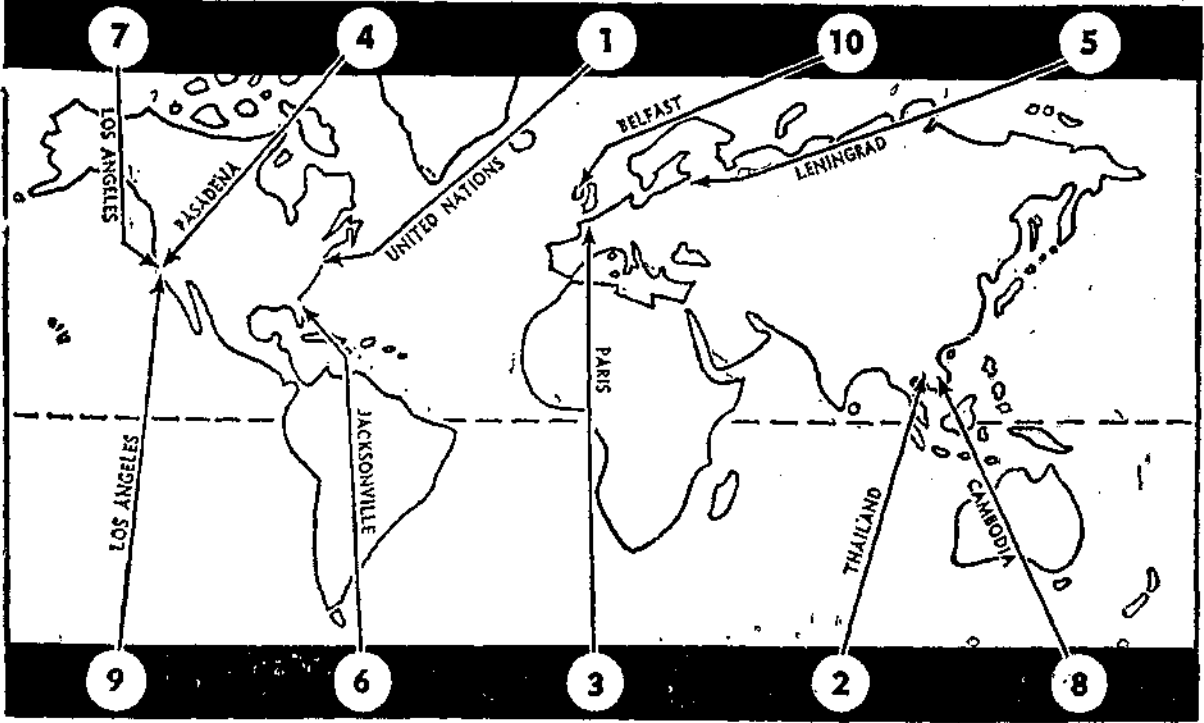
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HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

MATCH 'EM UP

- | | |
|--|---|
| ☐ Defector | ☐ Bloodless coup |
| ☐ Sniper's target | ☐ Soviet relents |
| ☐ Tougher talk | ☐ Capital in peril |
| ☐ Tots for sale | ☐ A tough line |
| ☐ '72 race entry | ☐ Smudged photos |

Quiz Map Answers Given

DEFECTOR — William T. King, GOP's California fund raiser, defects to Democrats and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, hits lack of character in President Nixon.

SNIPER'S TARGET — Rooftop sniper kills British soldier in Belfast, the 39th to die in Northern Ireland this year.

TOUGHER TALK — William Porter, chief negotiator in Vietnam peace talks, takes tougher stance in parley with North Vietnamese.

TOTS FOR SALE — Police nab two Oklahoma men charged with selling two

children to an undercover agent for \$7,000 and a used car.

'72 RACE ENTRY — Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty enters race for '72 Democratic presidential nomination.

BLOODLESS COUP — The armed forces of Thailand stage bloodless coup, dissolve parliament and proclaim martial law.

SOVIET RELENTS — Soviet authorities will allow Valery Kremlov, 22, to leave country and migrate to United States to join his American bride of two

months.

CAPITAL IN PERIL — Cambodian troops battle enemy troops only 10 miles from Phnom Penh, the nation's capital.

A TOUGH LINE — In its United Nations debut, Red China delegation denounces the United States on a broad spectrum of international issues.

SMUDGED PHOTOS — Mariner 9 sends back first closeup television pictures of Mars but storms on the planet smudges the photos.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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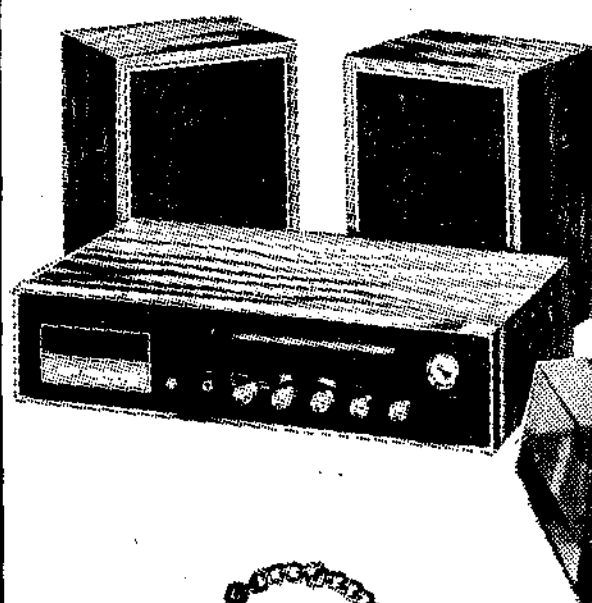
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Enjoy exciting stereo from FM, 8-track tapes and records. Auto/manual track change. Bass and treble controls, stereo headphone jack, built-in antennas. 12,5088, 42-5261

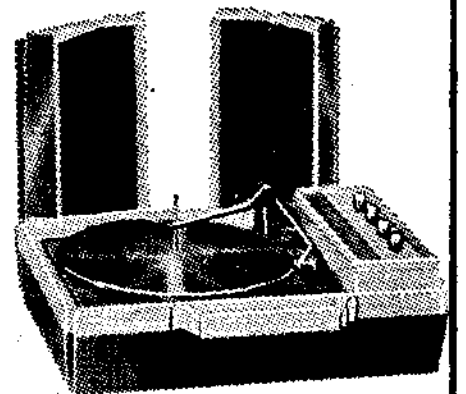


New AM Radio Medallions

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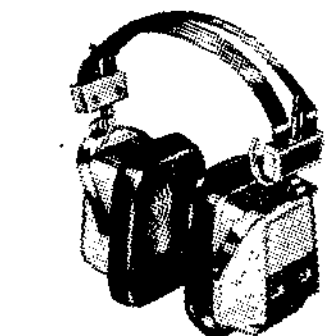
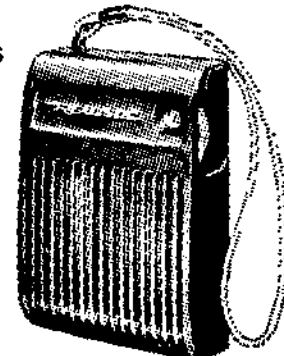


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Better To Receive Than Give, Thieves, Burglars Say

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's better to take than to give, say the burglars of the land at Christmas shopping time.

If you're not careful some of those presents you tote in a shopping bag may wind up under someone else's tree — the burglar's. The thieves lift from shopping bags in department stores, at bus stops, on buses.

Pickpockets find the hectic shopping drive engulfing many shoppers much to their delight, too. With all the crowding, bumping and pushing that goes on in stores one hardly notices when the thieves help themselves, with a touch that's lighter than elves'.

The professional sneaks also are at-

tracted to homes during this merry season. December is the favorite month of burglars, as any experienced detective on a burglary detail can testify. So you've got to take extra precautions on the home front, too.

WHAT ATTRACTS them: The homes loaded with gifts. What helps them: The added hours of darkness, made to order for a thief. What else aids them: The increased numbers of strangers in neighborhoods as deliveries of packages from stores pick up. People grow accustomed to seeing unfamiliar faces.

There are many ways to thwart a would-be burglar or pick-pocket, according to Stephen Jance, of CNA-Insurance

in Chicago. Some of his recommendations:

—Carry a purse that's hard to open. A bag with one handle and a snap-clasp is a cinch for a pickpocket, particularly when it's slung over someone's elbow and arms are full of view-blocking bundles. More theft-proof are purses with tricky clasps and two handles, one on each side.

—Before starting out, make a list of all your credit cards and their account numbers. Keep it in a safe place, not your purse. That way, if your purse is lifted, you'll be able to report the thefts speedily and accurately to those who have issued you charge cards.

—Never put your purse inside a shopping bag. This is an open invitation to both professional thieves and amateur kleptomaniacs.

—WITH SHOPPING bags, limit what you carry. The more overloaded the bag, the more likely a loss, either by theft or broken bag. Also, the more you carry, the less able you will be to keep track of everything. Your shopping will be more theft-proof if you have some packages sent to your home.

Tips for burglar-proofing your home include:

—Make sure all doors, especially those leading into the house from enclosed patios, are well lighted after dark.

—Leave lights on inside when leaving home. Lock all windows and doors. Lock the garage door, too. An open garage door is a sure sign no one is home. Also,

don't close draperies completely. The closed drapes make a good screen for a burglar's activities.

Christmas shopping time is a good time to take your house keys off the key

ring with the car keys. Then, when you put your car in a parking lot that requires you to leave the car keys, you can be sure no one will take an impression of your house keys.

Test Applications Due Tuesday

Applications for the high school equivalency tests will be accepted next Tuesday at William Rainey Harper College, Rosele and Algonquin roads, Palatine, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 347 in the Counseling Center, Building "A."

The high school certificate, which the successful candidate is eligible to receive, is needed to fulfill college entrance requirements, or in meeting educational standards for job placement or advancement.

The examinations are open to Cook

County residents 19 years and over who have not received a high school diploma. At least one year of residence in Illinois is required.

Three testing periods are required to complete the examinations. These are scheduled Dec. 10, 11, and 17, and Jan. 21, 22, and 28. A \$5 fee paid at the time of application covers all sessions.

Further information concerning the examinations is available from Supt. Richard J. Martwick's office at 321-8726.

Guide Explains Overseas Education

"American students who hope to include undergraduate study at a foreign university as part of their college education should begin planning early and investigating," says Bernice W. Einstein in "Einstein's College Entrance Guide 1972-73." "Otherwise they may find themselves hopelessly and inadequately prepared in many areas."

The guide includes a list of American college-sponsored study-abroad programs. It discusses specific questions that students contemplating foreign study should ask and the difficulties faced by American students studying abroad. Assistance is offered students interested in foreign study, including sources to which they can write for further information such as consulates, other publications and books.

It also covers: application and admis-

sions procedures, chances of admission; majors in specialized fields of study; financing a college education; college entrance help for such special students as the handicapped, those from minority groups, veterans, and Caverage students.

For this expanded eighth edition, Mrs. Einstein has added a section on how to succeed in college after acceptance because she believes that too many young people put the major stress on getting into college rather than on learning how to stay in. She stresses the academic skills necessary for success in college and gives detailed help on how to study effectively, how to take good notes, how to use the library, how to write term papers and how to study for and take successful examinations.

American Oil Co. PR Man To Speak At Conference

James M. Patterson, director of public relations for the American Oil Co., will be a featured speaker at the winter conference of the Illinois Chapter of the National School Public Relations Association (INSPPRA) tomorrow and Friday at the Arlington Park Towers, in Arlington Heights.

Declare Dec. 6-10 'Disability Week'

The Social Security Administration has proclaimed Dec. 6-10 as "Disability Week." Disabled people who have worked under Social Security but are not now receiving Social Security benefits are urged to contact their Social Security office.

Disability payments are intended to provide you with a basic monthly income in the event you are unable to work for an extended period.

Basic monthly income from Social Security usually means partial replacement of your average monthly income. Why only partial replacement? Cost is one reason, according to administration officials. To guarantee you 100 per cent replacement of lost income would cost several times more than the current Social Security tax rate.

If you want to know more about the social security program and disability, phone the Social Security office at 239-7600.

ference of the Illinois Chapter of the National School Public Relations Association (INSPPRA) tomorrow and Friday at the Arlington Park Towers, in Arlington Heights.

Patterson will speak at a noon luncheon on Friday, to a group of school officials from throughout Illinois.

A member of the Rich Township High School Board of Education, Patterson has been a member of the executive committee and vice-president of the Tri-County Division of the Illinois Association of School Boards (IASB).

He is currently national chairman of the American Petroleum Institute's public relations advisory and employee information committee.

Other speakers at the conference include Tom Rivera, public relations director for Arlington Park, who will speak at noon tomorrow and Mauray Falstein, photo editor of the Chicago Sun-Times, who will speak at 10:45 a.m. Friday.

Conference participants will also hear discussions on community action groups and citizen advisory councils; techniques, layout and design; model school programs; budgeting and public relations and campaign planning.

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Sizes 8-14 \$5

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Dean W. Dresel <i>Villa Park</i>	Compositor, 8 years
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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Volcano Shakes Emerging Capital

There's No Place To Hide

by TOM TIEDE

RABAU, Papua-New Guinea — (NEA) — In 1977 this tiny town in the South Pacific was readying itself to be the capital of its emerging Melanesian territory. Perched on the western tip of the island of New Britain high up the Solomon Sea its emerald harbor beckoned weary trading ships enroute to Australia and promised an important port in an otherwise unimportant part of the world.

Then, disaster.

One afternoon the ground began to rumble, the air began to cloud, and a mostly ignored dot in Rabaul harbor became the fastest growing volcano in recorded history. In five terrible days the harbor dot now known as Vulcan, grew from a 15 foot speck to a 240 foot roaring inferno. Ships could not escape through the pumice clogged port people were trapped by the jungle barrier surrounding town — and inside a week 500 men, women and children died in the violent eruption.

Rabaul emptied quickly afterwards. People fled by the hundreds. Even the territorial administrative headquarters was shifted to firmer earth on the mainland.

Yet in retrospect there is no really safe place to run to in this tropical, trembling region. Papua-New Guinea has long been the shakiest place under the sun. The land is situated on the southern curve of the Pacific "Ring of Fire," it is home base for at least 100 volcanoes — and nearly two dozen cones are active even now.

In addition to the volcanoes, Papua-New Guinea also has more earthquakes per inhabitant than any place on earth. Instruments annually record some 400 "little quakes," (pidgin English for "little shakes") which last year amounted to eight per cent of all the quakes on the globe. Rabaul alone records an average of five quakes a day ranging from busy things which nobody feels to the 7.0 (Richter scale) jolt last July which created a tidal wave and \$1 million in damages.

In terms of frequency and danger of course the New Guinea earthquakes are the population's biggest peril. They come



constantly and totally without warning. Yet to the natives here, still superstitious, volcanoes are the most ominous sight. Some of the indigenous people, little out of cannibalism, still worship the cones near their homes. And almost everybody, immigrant or aboriginal, lives with the dread that some mountain somewhere will again blow its top.

Scientists here scoff at the volcano fears. Occasionally, they admit, the live cones do still blow (one, called Ulawan, exploded in January of 1970). But the eruptions are today "entirely predictable." Volcanologists have moved into Papua New Guinea in force since the 1977 holocaust, and the official policy is that "unblinking, unfailing eyes" are being kept on the really dangerous mountains.

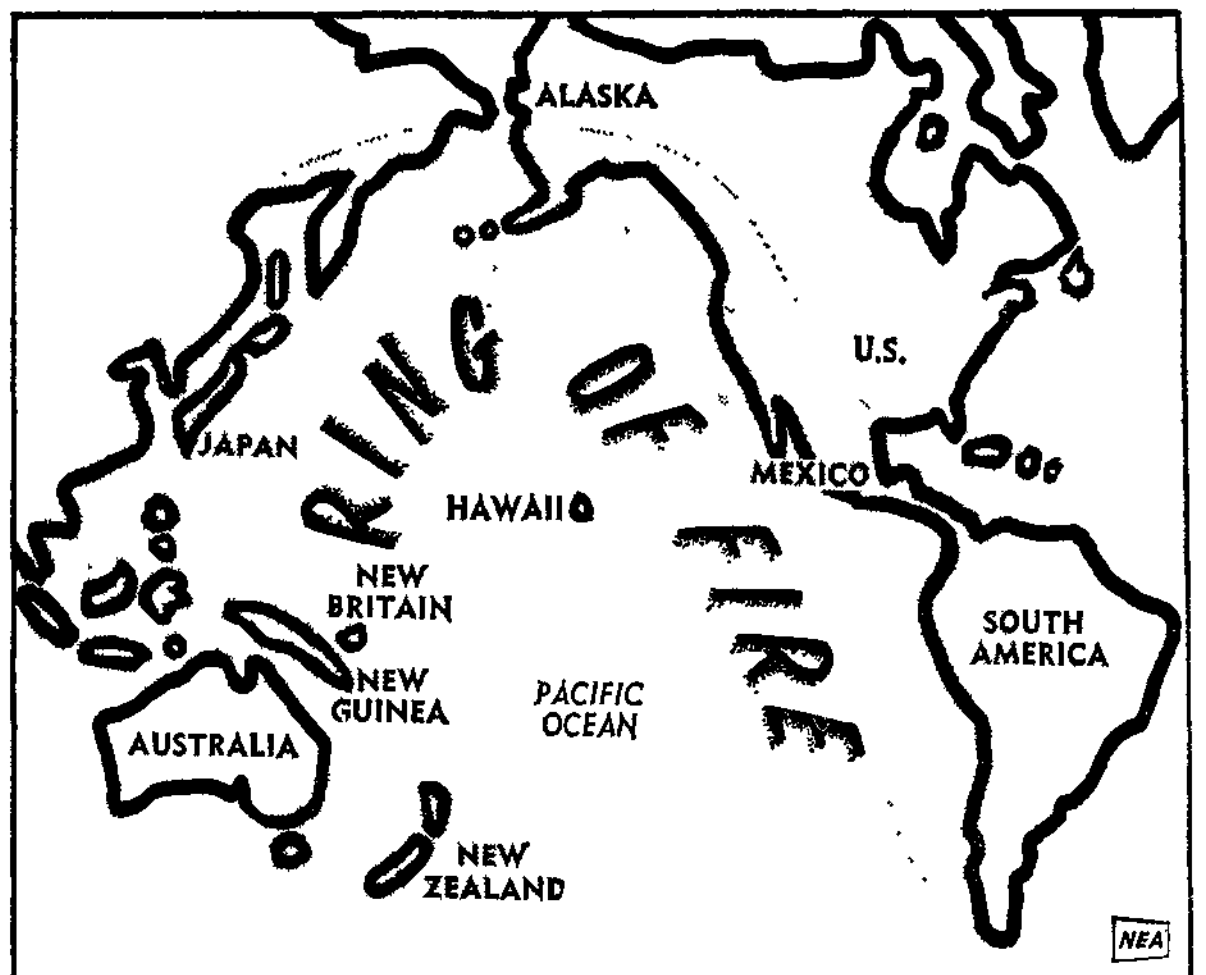
In Rabaul which incidentally is once again a fairly thriving town, volcanologists keep round-the-clock surveillance on no fewer than three active cones. (There are six volcanoes which ring the harbor, but only three are considered potentials.) Some 22 men are employed at the Rabaul volcano observatory station which is itself rooted atop an inactive alp. The observatory is stuffed with tilt meters, seismographs and other paraphernalia of a sophisticated early warning system.

Much of the Rabaul defense mechanism is intellectual. Squiggly lines on paper or rows of figures from calculators. But at least a small bit of the system is physical — that is a weekly inspection of the volcanoes themselves.

The inspection is hardly romantic. Nobody walks into a crater to see if the base is trembling. Rather, each of the closely watched volcanoes is routinely measured for temperature variance. But even this lackluster procedure has its moments. Deep inside one cone here, as example, there is a circle of endless, ground searing heat. This soil, a few inches under the surface, is an almost constant 100 degrees centigrade — the temperature of boiling water. Standing on the ground is difficult; touching it can produce blisters — and only some curious red ants live amongst the sterile, sulfurically steaming stones and sand.

Despite the hot spots, however, despite the sulfur gas and the ever-present ground quakes, Rabaul volcanologists are forever assuring the natives that everything is dandy. W. D. Palfreyman, the Rabaul observatory director, says it would be "almost impossible" for one of the harbor's craters to erupt without warning. "The lava would have to start building up. That takes time. We would notice a change immediately and take all necessary precautions to insure everyone's safety."

Still, the citizens wonder: What is science compared with nature? In 1951, on the New Guinea mainland, even the volcanologists were surprised to hear the labor pains of a mountain called Lamington. It was not even a known volcano. Its



Zone of major volcano activity, the "Ring of Fire" encircles the Pacific Ocean Basin.

600-foot summit was obscured by clouds, and its presence was completely ignored. One day Mt. Lamington's cloud shield

lifted, and in a few seconds of a Jan. 21 morning, 3,000 people perished, their lungs burned out by 1,000-degree heat during one of the worst volcanic disasters in remembered time. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Median Teacher Age Declines In Decade

The teaching profession is growing younger, a research study by the National Education Association (NEA) reveals. At the same time, teachers are better educated than ever before.

Median age of all teachers is now 35 years, almost 6 years younger than in 1961. The survey of public school teachers by the NEA Research Division found that the drop in median age declining from 17.5 years in 1961 to 19 in 1966 and to 35 in 1971. Men teachers, as a group, have been relatively young — 33.6 years in 1961 and 31.5 years ago and in 1971.

Teachers' preliminary report shows tend to have shorter lunch periods than a decade ago and they continue to exceed the 10 hour work week in school duties. They are politically active and are involved in many self-improvement activities such as advanced college study workshops and educational travel.

Less than 1 per cent of the teachers lack a bachelor's degree, a big drop from the nearly 15 per cent without the degree a decade earlier. Seventy per cent now have a bachelor's degree, and an additional 27 per cent have a master's degree. Increasingly the degrees are being earned at public institutions rather than nonpublic.

Most teachers still are students. In the recent survey, 61 per cent of them reported they had earned college credits in

the last three years.

IN POLITICAL philosophy, teachers tend to be conservatives. More than 60 per cent indicated they are "conservative" or "tend to be conservative," contrasted with less than 40 per cent who are "liberal" or "tend to be liberal."

Teachers earned an average of more than \$9,000 in 1971, but 57 per cent also had income from other sources, and three fourths of the married teachers reported that their spouses were employed either full time or part-time. The teacher's salary provides an average of 71 per cent of the total family income for teachers as a whole. Married women teachers, 89 per cent of whose husbands are employed, provide an average of 52 per cent of the total household income from their teaching salary.

The survey revealed that 89 per cent of the elementary and secondary teachers report to a male principal. In the case of secondary teachers alone, nearly 99 per cent do so.

Less than 6 per cent of the teachers have a black principal but more than 12 per cent have a majority of black pupils.

The per cent of elementary teachers who teach more than one grade rose from 14.5 in 1961 to 21.5 in 1971.

The nationwide survey of teachers in public elementary and secondary schools was conducted in the spring of 1971. Eighty-four per cent of the teachers surveyed responded.

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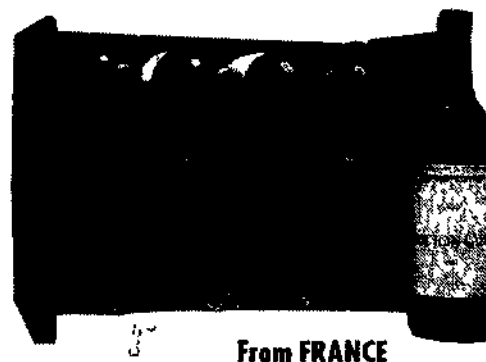
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Expect WYEN On Air By Jan. 1

by LEON SHURE

The sound is awaiting the nod, and the result may please Northwest suburban motorists, housewives, club presidents and people who know a nice tune when they hear it.

The sound is radio station WYEN, 106.7 on the FM dial. The nod, final approval by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to begin broadcasting, is expected before Jan. 1, according to Edward Piszczek, station manager.

The station's 14-member staff is now supervising construction at the 2400 E. Devon Ave., Des Plaines offices, readying music schedules and planning public service programs so the station can go "on air" as soon as the FCC approval arrives by telegram.

Broadcast 24 hours a day from a tower in Arlington Heights, the 50,000-watt station signal will be received in cities as far away as Milwaukee, Rockford, Kankakee, Gary and Michigan City.

But WYEN will concentrate on broadcasting music in stereo to fit Northwest suburban tastes and news of this area's public events and issues, Piszczek said.

This will be done, because no other radio station in the Chicago area broadcasts primarily for suburbanites, he said. And the Northwest suburbs, which are rapidly expanding in population and business, need a radio station, he said.

PISZCZEK, an Arlington Heights resident who was station manager of WFMF-FM in Chicago, and Jerome Westerfield, station business manager, did research on the suburbs and competed with other applicants for more than 10 years, before finally receiving an FCC permit in August, 1970 to broadcast on the last unused radio wave band in the Chicago area.

Des Plaines was chosen for the broadcasting studios because of its central location near expressways and O'Hare Airport, Piszczek said.

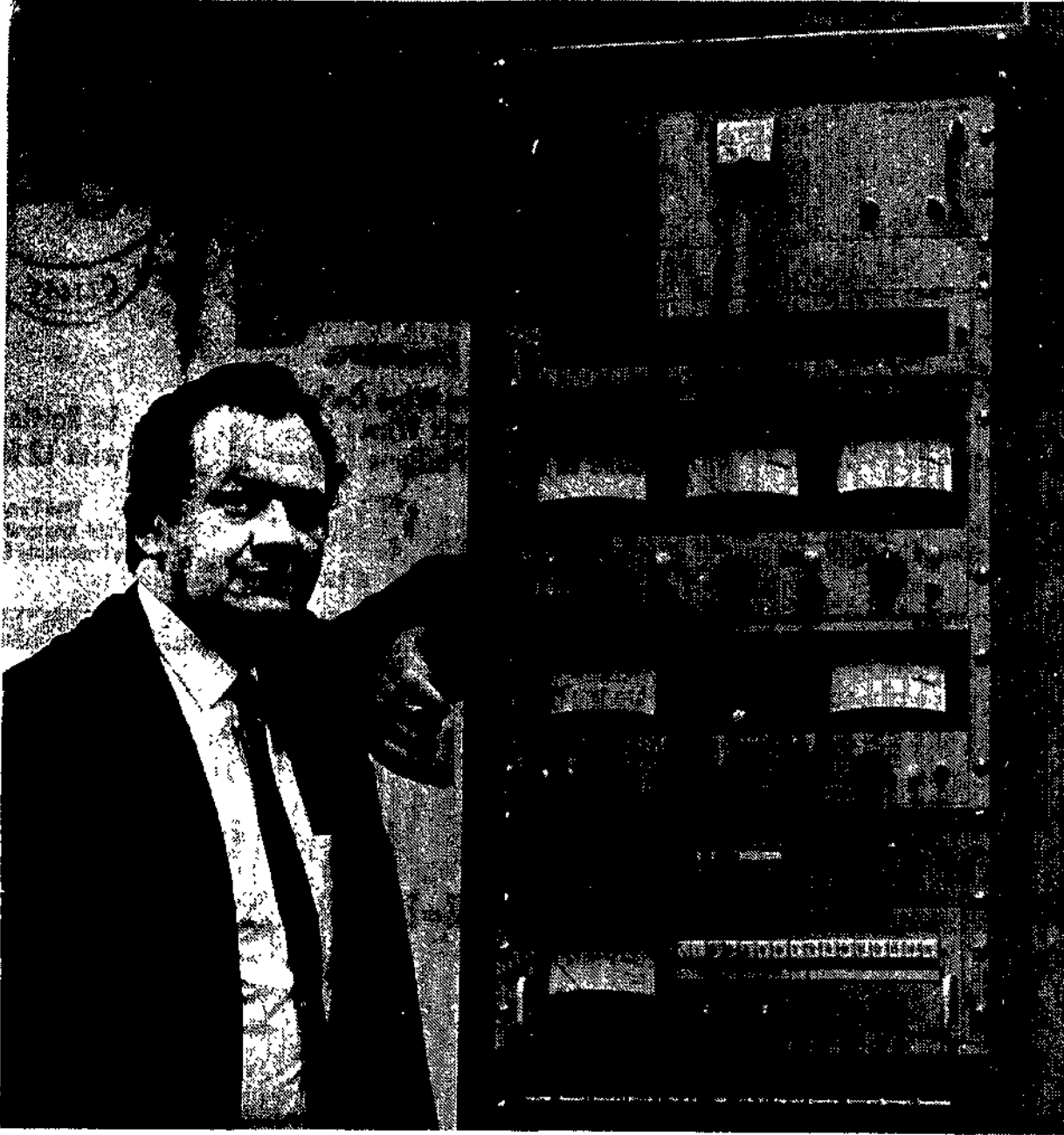
The WYEN offices contain a main broadcasting studio for use by the six disk jockeys, a spare studio for creating commercials, a conference studio for interviews, offices, a record library, and microwave transmitting equipment which sends the station's signal to the Arlington Heights transmitter, located on Dundee Road west of Arlington Heights Road.

The programs will include music for all tastes and public service announcements which will not be available on other stations, according to station program director, Ray Smithers, a former WIND-AM disk jockey.

National and international news from the United Press International news service will be broadcast each hour, along with local news gathered by disk jockeys from service groups, schools and police, Smithers said.

HIGH SCHOOL sports scores, area weather reports and traffic warnings will be broadcast, Piszczek said. Daily "talk" shows will allow residents to voice their opinions on current issues.

Special weekend broadcasts will include interviews with local public officials, news of community groups and possibly, broadcasts of some high school events, according to Piszczek.



STATION MANAGER, EDWARD Piszczek pauses before checking equipment for WYEN, a new FM radio station based in Des Plaines. The new station, expected to be-

Music will be chosen, not just because it's popular, Smithers said, "but because it's good." The station's record library includes Broadway shows, modern jazz, light classical music, and some rock and roll, Smithers said.

WYEN, will be one of the few FM stations to be broadcasting "live," he said. Most FM stations tape record their broadcasts, sometimes in other cities, or rebroadcast when needed.

"We hope we can be more spontaneous this way," Piszczek said. "A listener can call in and tell us what he'd like to hear, and we may be able to work it into our schedule. We hope we can be responsive and change our programming to fit the listeners' desires."

The weekday disk jockeys will be Mike Drake, who most recently worked in Elgin and Dundee; John Zur, who has a degree in communications from Loyola University and Gil Peters, who has worked for a Kankakee station.

Weekend disk jockeys are Dan Daniels, who is also a disk jockey for WEEF in Highland Park; Frank Grey, who worked for WEXI in Elgin, and Bruce Davis, who has worked in Lansing, Mich.

Plans for the future include creation of a full-time news staff, which could report local civic and political issues and broadcast important events, Piszczek said. They could also do documentaries on local issues and present editorial comments, he said.

But now the staff is busy connecting up "On Air" signs over the new studios, checking the dials and switches, and waiting for that important telegram from the FCC.

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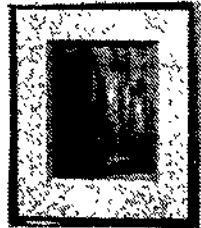
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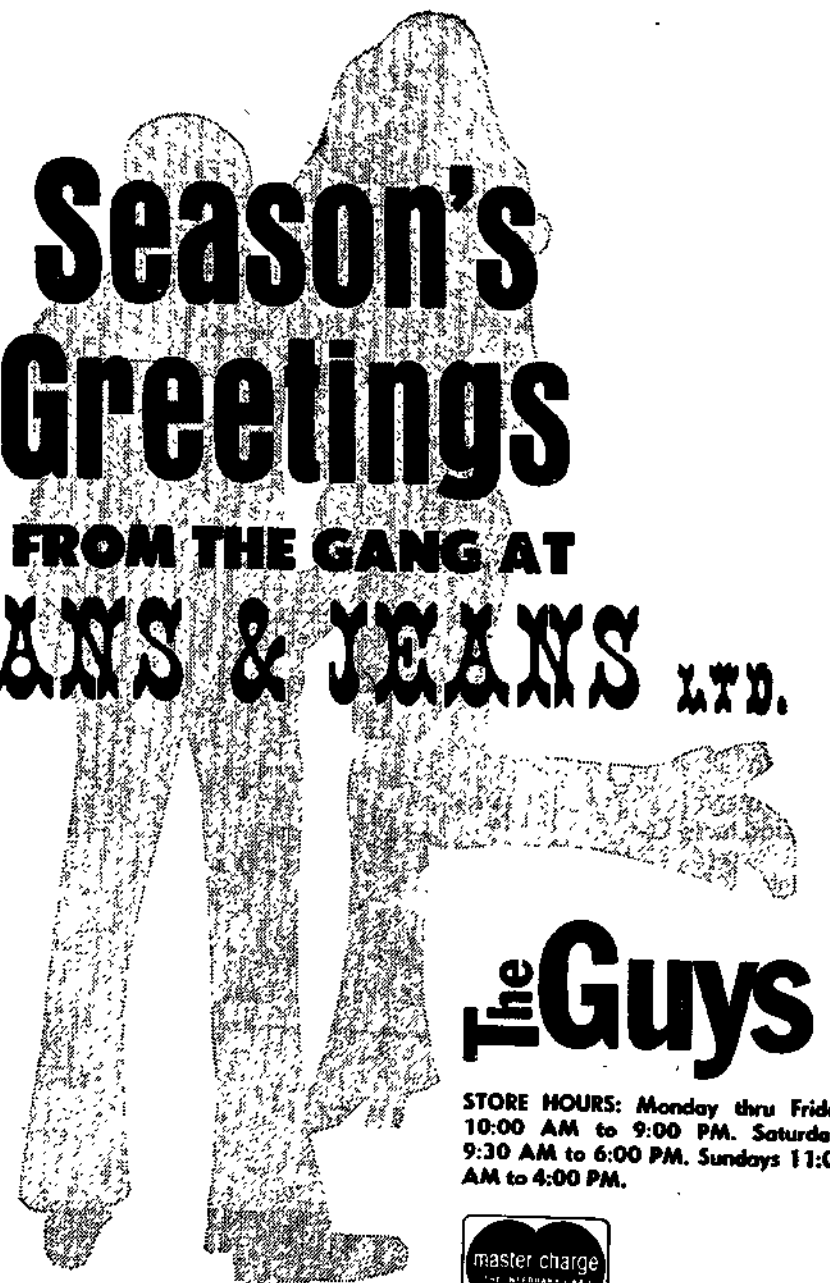
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Court Backs Law On Drunk Driving

An Illinois Supreme Court decision handed down last week in a case involving a Des Plaines man may give police an additional weapon in collecting evidence against persons charged with drunk driving.

The court upheld the conviction of Joseph Ardella, 48, of 1461 Oakwood St., Des Plaines, whose actions during sobriety tests were recorded on videotape when he was charged with drunk driving 1968 by Cook County Sheriff's Police.

Judge Marvin Peters ruled the tapes were admissible as evidence before convicting Ardella of drunk driving in a bench trial, despite objections from Ardella's attorney that the videotaping had violated his client's constitutional rights.

Police said Ardella's auto was involved in an accident at Central and Dearlove roads in Northfield Township Dec. 10, 1968. He was later given a breathalyzer test at the Cook County Sheriff's police station in Niles which showed a high percentage of alcohol in his blood, police said.

ARDELLA WAS THEN taken to another room in the station where videotape equipment was located. He was told of his rights to make no statement or to have an attorney present during questioning and waived those rights, agreeing to participate in the sobriety tests, according to the Illinois Supreme Court's summary of the case.

Ardella was given coordination tests

normally administered to drunk driving suspects and his actions were recorded on videotape. The tape at one point showed him walking up to the camera and examining it from two or three feet away, the court said.

However, Ardella's attorney, William Jacobs of Des Plaines, asked Judge Peters not to admit the tapes as evidence, saying his client had not been told he was being filmed and had not consented to the taping session.

The tapes violated Ardella's right against self-incrimination under the Fifth Amendment, his right to be free from eavesdropping under the Fourth Amendment and also violated a state eavesdropping statute, Jacobs contended.

BUT PETERS allowed the tapes and, after Ardella's conviction in September, 1968, the case was appealed to the state supreme court, which rendered its decision before a Thanksgiving holiday break last week.

In upholding the conviction, the state high court cited U.S. Supreme Court decisions permitting law officers to record conversations with suspects. Those rulings held that the recordings are no different from written notes and do not violate provisions of the Fourth Amendment protecting persons from illegal searches such as wiretaps.

In addition, the state court ruled, Ardella had been warned of his rights before the taping began. Giving him additional warnings that he was being videotaped was not needed, the court said.

"Such additional warnings were not required. Under the circumstances present, the officers who witnessed the responses (during sobriety tests) were competent to testify thereto and to describe the same . . . These recorded responses were introduced and received into evidence as an aid to the oral testimony which was given by the officers who had witnessed the performance," the court said.

Also the court said, "... the admonishment and waiver by the defendant in this case effectively waived his privilege against self-incrimination as to any responses which may have come within the protection of the Fifth Amendment."

The court also said there was enough evidence to conclude Ardella was aware of the fact he was being videotaped and "knowingly acquiesced therein."

Eagle Scouts Are Named



Ned Wendorf



Mark Hagy

NED WENDORF is new Eagle Scout in Arlington Heights Troop 57. Ned, 14, is a freshman at Arlington High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Wendorf, 814 W. Catino. Award of Scouting's highest rank took place at South Junior High School, sponsor of the troop.

MARK HAGY is new Eagle Scout in Arlington Heights Troop 7. Mark, 15, an Arlington High School freshman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory J. Hagy, 1300 E. Fremont. Award of Scouting's highest rank took place at Miner Junior High School.

Harper Future Secretaries Initiate 19

Nineteen members of the Harper College Chapter of the Future Secretaries Association (FSA) were initiated recently tripling the total membership.

The Future Secretaries Association at Harper is an affiliate of the Park-Plaines Chapter of the National Secretaries Association. The Harper FSA was organized in 1967 with nine members.

Coordinator of Harper College's secretarial program, Miss Mary Ann Mickina, of Chicago, says "I feel it is important that the students belong to the association. It gives the girls a sense of what the secretarial profession is all about."

Miss Mickina continued, "The Association had aided us in obtaining speakers from outside the college. In December we will have a legal secretary speak to our group. Last year guest speakers included legal, medical and executive secretaries."

"I THINK THE speakers help the girls realize how important a secretarial job is — in relationship to the employer — and to the organization."

The secretarial career program at Harper was established four years ago and a special legal secretarial program was offered for the first time in the fall of 1971.

Both two-year programs lead to an associate degree in applied science.

The secretarial program provides training for job opportunities such as secretary, administrative assistant, office manager and secretarial supervisor.

The legal program is designed for those interested in pursuing secretarial careers in law firms, government, law departments of business firms, and banks.

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The legal program is designed for those interested in pursuing secretarial careers in law firms, government, law departments of business firms, and banks.

Consumer Education Course Is Offered In Spanish

Harper College, in cooperation with The Northwest Opportunity Center is offering a free program in Consumer Education for Spanish speaking adults in the northwest area.

In order to avoid a communication problem, the classes are offered in Spanish.

Classes will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Dec. 2, 9, and 16. Additional classes will be held during the following months if there is sufficient interest.

The topic for December is, "The Dilemma of the Consumer." Consumer fraud, deception, and relevant legislation will be discussed.

Discussions in later months will cover services, credit, money management, banking services, and others.

Classes will be held in the Congregational United Church of Christ, 1001 Kirkhoff Road, in Arlington Heights. Alfonso Rubiano will be the main instructor.

All classes are free and are made possible by adult basic education funds from the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

For further information, interested residents should telephone Mrs. Lopez at 359-4200, extension 265, or the Northwest Opportunity Center at 255-3456.

Teachers Support Tenure

"Four out of every five teachers favor granting tenure to teachers at the elementary and secondary school levels, but they are in sharp disagreement over how long teachers should wait before that tenure is granted, who should have the final say in the matter, and whether tenure improves or hinders the educational process."

These are some of the conclusions drawn from a nationwide survey of teachers' views conducted by the Scholastic Institute of Teacher Opinion through Scholastic Teacher magazine. The results will be released in the December issue. Out of the 700 teachers who responded, almost 82 per cent of those teaching elementary school and 79 per cent of those teaching junior/senior high school favor tenure.

"Tenure may protect the unqualified teachers," says one elementary school teacher, sounding a view expressed by many others, "but it also protects the

qualified, innovative teachers." Eldon Foster, a veteran teacher at Washington Junior High in Ely, Minn., adds that "sometimes some of us seem to be out of step with the latest thing in education and have to endure a great deal of pressure from the administration as well as the public. Therefore, tenure is of the utmost importance to us."

When it comes to other questions concerning tenure, the unanimity ends. Forty-six per cent of the respondents, for instance, feel the practice of tenure improves the quality of education. Twenty-three per cent think it diminishes quality, while a substantial 30.9 per cent think it has no effect either way.

If tenure is to be a fact of life, most teachers — 44 per cent of the respondents — feel an initial probationary period of three years is appropriate. Thirty-two per cent think five years should pass, and four per cent think the wait should be eight years or more.



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1/2 acre. A very contemporary home, 2 bdrms., 12 ft. fireplace, beamed ceilings & priced now to sell quickly. 30's.

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excellent condition. \$100 ea. Co
Standard Safety Equipment Co.
N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, 339-14

SEARS Black/white Slimline
sle, 23", UHF, \$70, 26,000
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10, Boy's 20" 2-speed \$12,
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Call after 5 p.m. 637-6748

CHRISTMAS Boutique, Dec. 24-
25. Hand carved Christmas, De
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rate subdivision.

CRISSEY and velvet doll c
handmade, very reasonable.
2210

country. Dec. 7, 10:30 p.m. -
clubs, gift shop items - ref.
clubs.

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93" white sofa \$35, refedge
355. 26" boy's bike \$20, TV \$35.
\$355.

TRAINS - used, available, car
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ber 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
North Quentin Road, Paintine.

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HO Electric train set-up, bike,
\$20. Barbie Dolls, case worn
\$2. 257 after 1 p.m.

ANTIQU - tables, chair,
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8105.

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Very good condition. 827-5437.

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with bed with box spring &
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DAMAGED oil paintings
Italy \$5 Antique Jew
sword collection
wrought iron wall decorat
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Excellent company, with an international reputation will train you to handle the travel reservations for their executive and sales staff. You'll learn to contact airlines, book hotel reservations, even arrange for car rentals. Most important quality needed is personality. Life typing and ability to handle people is also req'd. \$125 week to start. Free.

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You'll be the receptionist for 2 doctors who have a very nice neighborhood practice. They have a nurse, but need you to do reception, handle phone calls, greet patients, do some light typing, schedule appointments. If you have a neat appearance and think you'd enjoy this kind of public contact, they will train you. Free.

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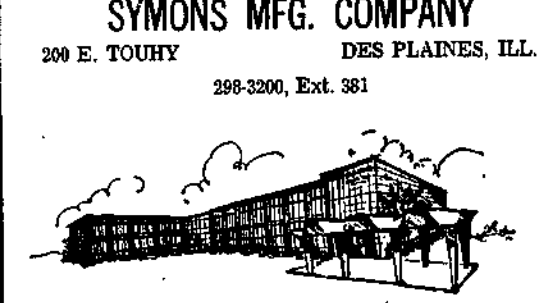
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Excellent starting salary including insurance benefits. Also paid holidays and vacations.

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For further information please call:
MRS. PHILLIPS, 394-2300

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Subsidiary of GTE
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

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To work in sales office of nationally known electronics test equipment manufacturer. Must have good typing and shorthand skills.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS
Vic. of River Rd. and Foster
992-0800

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21 Brand New Sofa Beds
Opens to full sz. mattress FROM \$109.95

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3,000 SQUARE YARDS
100 0/0 NYLON SEAG
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OPEN 7 DAYS
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Mt. Prospect

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selling out display furniture in 3 model homes. Will separate. Up to 50% off. We deliver. Cash or terms.

255-2060

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\$675 dining rm. size with 11 candles, \$200. \$300 6 tiered chandelier, for living rm. or hall, \$95. Several white wool rugs (Greek Flokati) 5' thick, \$160. 294-0976

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4,135 sq. yds. 100% DuPont Nylon Carpet. Choice of colors. While they last \$2.99 a sq. yd.

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ASK FOR BOB

ANTIQUE CARPETS

ANTIQUE CARPETS with beveled mirror. \$200. 469-8636.

COLONIAL dining room set, solid maple, excellent condition, harvest table, 2 deacon benches, 2 captain chairs, \$250 firm, hutch optional, \$125. 392-5037.

BLACK leather furniture, sofa, chair, coffee table, and tables, lamps, best offer. 293-3481.

40" GAS range \$30, green swivel rocker \$10, gold \$8. 390. 394-3866.

DANISH modern sofa, \$60. 2-PC sectional, \$45. Corner table, \$25. Excellent condition. 385-6387

RED-E-BED, \$35. RCA Victor TV, \$15. 298-3812

670—Lost

TAN suede purse. Lost at Arlington Market, 11/28/71. Reward for return with contents. 259-2196

670—Lost

LOST female Irish Setter, 22 months, white on chest and back paws. Family heartbroken. Reward. 394-9176.

CAT - Mature, male. Black with white chest, belly and paws. Also white stripe on right front leg. Named "Decatur." Liberal reward. 392-6223.

REWARD for information leading to recovery of orange Suzuki mini-bike, stolen 11/26/71. Roselle area. 529-5439.

SPOTTED gray, tan, white, female cat, 2-yr.s., 10 lbs. Lost vicinity. Westgate School. Reward. 392-3915

MALE Siamese cat, vicinity Rand Road & Euclid. 11/24/71. Reward. 258-0294.

FEMALE Cat, white w/tan & gray markings. South Arlington Hts. area. 263-7650.

LOST - gold wedding ring. In- scription, Chris to Tom, 9-2-67. Reward. 392-6719

672—Found

CALICO kitten about 4 mos. Vicinity of Pine & Prospect, Des Plaines. Nov. 25. 299-5244.

HUGE white cat, 894-7213.

BLACK & gray stripe tri-color female cat with white paw and belly. 392-0477.

BOYS Schwinn bicycle, Chevy hub cap, CL-1128

VICINITY Rand-Waterman. Female, brown and white mixed dog. 392-0294.

FOUND beautiful black & white pair. Angora cat, has been de- claved, please call 392-3626.

674—Musical Instruments

GUITAR SALE
100's of new and used From \$14 FOLK-CLASSIC-ELECTRIC Martin, Guild, Gibson, Fender Yamaha, Garcia, Epiphone Used acoustic & Electric Amps Expert Repairs - Trades Welcome

THE SOUND POST

1322 Chicago Ave. Evanston 866-6966

FENDER Jazzmaster guitar, re- vised, refinished. Good condition. Best offer. 676-3526

SHURE omni-directional micro- phone with stand. \$60. Conrad electric guitar including case and some music. \$85. Sears solid state amplifier with two 12" speakers with detachable controls. \$115. Call 299-7672 after 6 p.m. for further information.

ORGANS - pianos. Band in- struments. Guitars - 40% off while they last. Shuey's, 27 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect. 253-5582

USED Ludwig drum set, best offer. 329-4320.

BUNDY flute with stand, 3 years old. \$150. 392-2639 after 5 p.m.

5 FLAT wooden Lafayette clarinet, case and accessories. A-1 condition. \$80. 537-5888.

SILVER Sparkle Ludwig drum set complete with seat, hi-hat cymbals, casset, \$225 or best offer. 332-6011

DEACON Marimba, best offer, 358- 5470 after 5 p.m.

GIBSON amp. Revco's, 240 watt peak power, \$225. 263-3389.

LUDWIG Drums, 7 pieces, \$300. Starck piano, French Provincial \$400. 394-0467 after 5 p.m.

760—Antiques

ANTIQUE milk cans (\$10) & crocks (\$4 & \$6) excellent condition. 529- 3840

THREE antique tables, one walnut, one cherry with birdseye maple drawer, one primitive pine painted red. 394-9017

812—School Guides

FOREST HOSPITAL POSTGRADUATE CENTER
Accepting applications for the January Social Therapist Training Program. This GRADUATE program in- volves comprehensive training in group leadership and com- munity mental health. The Program experiences are preparatory to placement in the mental health field. For information -
Call 827-8811, Ext. 175

615—Employment Agencies Female

STOCK BROKER'S GIRL FRIDAY \$125 WEEK

You'll have an opportunity to learn the "ups and downs" of this fascinating field. You position will require you to have public and phone contact as you contact clients with information, answer their ques- tions, etc. This local office will completely train you. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

TRAINEE-TALK TO PEOPLE LOOKING FOR JOBS AT IVY

If you've worked with people, have sales or office background, are friendly, outgoing, like BIG MONEY - any or all of these - you fit right into the IVY Scene! We pay hi salary - regular bonus - excellent benefits. Come on in. Let's talk. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

WE NEED THE BEST NOW

... whether it's a file clerk or secretary. Companies in and around Des Plaines are calling us to help them staff NOW. Never a fee to you. Only the TOP jobs in your area.

298-2770

La Salle Personnel

FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS 940 Lee St. Des Plaines Open Mon. evening 7:11-8

DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST \$115-\$125

Doctor will train you to be receptionist. You should like people. Be outgoing. Greet everyone. Phone Type. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

600—Miscellaneous

Addressing Service

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE LIST AVAILABLE

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

- Arlington Heights
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg
- Wood Dale
- Bensenville
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Roselle
- Des Plaines
- Itasca
- Palatine
- Addison
- Barrington

... and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

394-2300

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

FREE - Will haul away unwanted refrigerators & gas ranges in working condition. Also air conditioners in any condition. 894-9816.

WOMAN'S winter coat, bright green boucle, pile lined, size 20 1/2, \$23. 2987.

60" SOFA, two chairs, 12x13 gold rug, drapes, all under \$100. 392-7192

MAKE lovely clothes for you & your children. No cutting patterns, you just sew. 339-3154

TWO used 9.5x15 snow tires \$25 and pro golf bag \$25, possible Christmas gift. 394-9473

KENMORE wringer wash machine, excellent condition. \$25. 394-8336.

AMANA 17 cu. ft. refrigerator with large freezer. Looks like new. Needs repairs. \$55. CL 6-4931.

DESUPERHEAT Due to the expansion of our family, we need a king of queen size bed (mattress, frame, box spring), will consider any reasonable price if cheap enough. Any- one possessing such a bed, please call 338-4299. Thank you.

FRUITFULER \$25. Buffet lamp, \$20. Monitor clock, \$20. An- tique oak buffet, \$75. Mahogany leather & glass top coffee table, \$10. Marble table, \$10. Cdl. \$7. Habachi, \$5. Modern independent chair, oak, \$30. Ashing \$30. Chl'd walnut in- crease rock. \$5. 437-8072.

2 SETTING machine and case, \$35. 24 inch boy's bike, \$20. 1 pair skis and ski boots, \$15. 259-2735 after 4 p.m.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820 Help Wanted Female OFFICE and CLERICAL POSITIONS TWX OPERATOR BINDERY CLERK (Prior office experience necessary) DUPLICATING MACHINE OPERATOR (Previous duplicating machine knowledge & technical terminology preferred.) PAYROLL CLERK (Experience with automated payroll systems required.) INTERVIEWING WEEKDAYS 7:45 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. MULTIGRAPHICS Div. of Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. 1800 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect (At the old Charles Bruning location) 255-1900 An Equal Opportunity Employer	820 Help Wanted Female need CHRISTMAS MONEY? work PART TIME earn TOP RATES PREFERRED has temporary assignments waiting for you if you are a stenographer, typewriter operator, or figure clerk. You can work 2-3 days a week or longer if you desire. Register with us now so you can still get a check before Christmas. 654-4411 259-6950 Preferred TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE	820 Help Wanted Female MURPHY A PAYCHECK BEFORE CHRISTMAS Interview today. Work tomorrow. Several of our local suburban companies have these immediate needs. Salary ranging from \$450 to \$550. No fee. GEN. OFFICE \$500 CLERICAL \$475 GIRL FRIDAY \$500 RECEPTIONIST \$500 If you are Unable to Come in Please Register By Phone 8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660 National Award Winning Agency	820 Help Wanted Female INVENTORY CLERK Excellent position available in our inventory control dept. Individual must have a good figure aptitude and maintain high degree of accuracy. PURCHASING CLERK Position available for person who has good typing skills & able to handle all areas of purchasing. Fine starting salary & many company paid fringe benefits available. MATHESON SCIENTIFIC 1850 Greenleaf Elk Grove 439-5880 Mr. Keppeler Equal Opportunity Employer	820 Help Wanted Female ADVERTISING ART LAYOUT If you are imaginative and enjoy a wide range of communicative challenges — If you can couple creativity with thorough preparation and follow through, we'd like to talk to you about an exciting position in our catalog dept. Artistic ability, layout, art paste-up and knowledge of copy prep is essential. The congenial people here make up the Des Plaines home office of a nationwide hardware association. Complete employee fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Jack Ottinger Office: 824-8137 Toll Call Collect Evenings & Weekends: 562-7977	820 Help Wanted Female SALES ORDER CLERK Immediate full time position available for individual with typing, or taking & processing background; and ability to work well with people. Excellent company benefits. CONTACT PEGGY ROBINSON NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL CO. 2350 E. Devon Des Plaines (O'Hare Lake Office Plaza) 297-2400 Equal opportunity employer	820 Help Wanted Female PAYROLL COST Position available for someone who enjoys working with payroll and other figure work relating to cost. Must have the aptitude and desire to work with figures. Many company benefits. Salary open. Hours 8:30 - 5:00, 5 day week, Monday - Friday. Please ask for Mrs. Duffey. 359-7150 R. D. THIEL Carpenter Contractors 1700 Rand Road (68 & 12) Palatine Equal opportunity employer
GENERAL OFFICE WORK MUST BE ABLE TO TYPE Hospitalization & Insurance Pension Plan Paid Vacation Steady Employment APPLY IN PERSON United Motor Coach Company 900 E. Northwest Highway Des Plaines, Ill.	827-5121 A. J. GERRARD & CO. 400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines	EXECUTIVE SECRETARY For regional manager of large national home builder. Interesting position for an able performer. Proven secretarial skills and reliability required. Excellent compensation and working conditions. Convenient location near O'Hare. Call Mrs. Piontek for details. 259-9350	WAITRESS Where you work does Make a Difference! Our girls average well over \$150 a week. No experience necessary. GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANTS Buffalo Grove 394-2733 Des Plaines 439-0336 Deerfield 945-3770	COST CLERK Congenial company needs a clerk in their Cost Control Department. Individual should have cost posting experience. Full benefit package, incl. profit sharing. Call Paul Neville For Appointment 437-3900	SECY — BILLING CLERK PART TIME National corporation needs someone for approx. 20 hrs. per week. Hours are flexible & can be adjusted to your schedule. Elk Grove location. Please apply in person. Friday between 8:30 a.m. & 5 p.m. ARTHUR J. BEACON & CO. 1625 Greenleaf, Elk Grove	CLERK TYPIST Position open in purchasing - expediting dept. of a growing manufacturing firm. Need bright gal, good typing a must. Contact Dennis Rice 634-5870 NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.
INSIDE SALES WOMEN EARN OVER \$1,000 A MONTH SALES EXPERIENCE NOT A MUST Full time openings for career minded sales women who want to improve their income. Sell by phone from company office to retailers in your own exclusive several-states territory. Base salary plus excellent commissions can put annual income at \$15,000 a year. For appointment call 537-5700, Clarence Tanner, Personnel Manager, TMA COMPANY, 1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling, Ill. 60690.	GENERAL OFFICE Progressive construction equipment dealer located in Centex Industrial Park, 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., pleasant working conditions, in medium size office with duties requiring adding machine and typing ability. Apply to Mr. Kroepfer HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO. 1901 E. Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove 439-2150	LEVITT & SONS, INC. Schiller Park, Ill.	KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Full time permanent. Hours: 8 to 4:30. Carpeted office, new machines, nice working conditions. Starting salary depends on experience. APPLY IN PERSON GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO. Subsidiary of GTE 1865 Miner St. Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer	Perfection Spring & Stamping Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) 3 Blocks W. of Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83), Mt. Prospect.	STORE DETECTIVE PART TIME Interesting work, must be over 21 years of age, clear employment and no criminal record. Part time work in Hoffman Estates area. Agency will train. Apply in person. PINKERTON'S INC. 5200 W. Main St. Skokie, Ill. 677-9310 Equal Opportunity Employer	SECRETARY Average to excellent skills. We would like to see you. CALL PAM OR PEG 394-0100 MULLINS EMPLOYMENT 666 E. Northwest Hwy. 1st Prospect
SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORP. RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST Needs excellent typist. O'Hare area. Excellent company benefits. Salary open. For interview call: TOM JENNETTE 297-5310 Equal opportunity employer	CLERK TYPIST Congenial office. Varied activities including typing, excellent starting salary including company benefits. Full time only. BLOCK & CO. 1111 Wheeling Road Wheeling, Ill.	HOUSEWIVES EARN \$200-\$400 PER MONTH Full or Part Time Turn your spare time into extra income for your family. You will represent an international hair products company. No experience necessary. Company will train. Call Mr. Gallenbeck for appointment only. Weekdays, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., 235-0035.	PART TIME FULL TIME DAYS HICKORY FARMS WOODFIELD	Accounts Payable Clerk Preferably experienced. Light typing. Many company benefits. Good Salary. BELL SCREW CO. 1425 Chase Elk Grove Village 593-6900 MR. GOLDBERG	SWITCHBOARD Full time. Experienced operator & receptionist. Must type. Apply in person: THE BURROWS CO. 230 W. Palatine Rd. Wheeling	RECORDING STUDIO has positions available for production and assembly of audio-visual aids. Five day week, optional overtime, insurance and other benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. 299-0220
KEYLINE ARTIST Experienced in quality paste-up for collateral & editorial materials. Interested primarily in Keyline & Assembly. Work in 17 person Art Dept. KEYPUNCH OPERATORS Experienced operators who can work flexible part time evening hours. For further information please call, 291-5479.	WIRER & SOLDERER Experience in wire wrapping preferred but not required, expanding company in modern air conditioned plant. Profit sharing and company paid hospital insurance. Contact GEORGE WHELEN at 634-3870 NUCLEAR DIODES, INC. 103 Scheller Rd. Prairie View, Ill.	OFFICE POSITIONS Position available in busy mailroom. Duties include literature mailing and other normal mailroom responsibilities. Accounts receivable clerk needed. Must be willing to learn NCR machine operation. Both positions offer pleasant working conditions and excellent fringe benefit program. Apply in person to DUPLICATOR PRODUCTS CO. 1601 Nicholas Boulevard Elk Grove Village	BOOKKEEPER Experienced, familiar with receivable, payables. Typing necessary. Salary open. 4 girl office. UNIVERSAL STATIONERS 600 Bennett Rd. Elk Grove Village 439-3136	General Contractor Needs BOOKKEEPER for 2 girl office with knowledge of payroll, construction loans and waivers. Must be experienced and able to work without supervision. Excellent company benefits. PHONE 359-6220	PART TIME SECRETARY Two days per week, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For busy one man advertising and PR office in Wheeling. Need experience, accurate typist, record keeping ability, efficient & attentive to details. Dictation not required. Call 537-8610.	HOSTESS WANTED Will take charge of Dining Room operations for Private Club in Arl. Hts., Tues. thru Sat. evenings. Excellent starting salary. For appointment CALL 253-2048
SECRETARY For Des Plaines construction firm, requires good typing and shorthand skills. Excellent opportunity for advancement. 297-8150	ALLSTATE INS. CO. Allstate Plaza Northbrook Equal opportunity employer	THESE ARE FREE! Learn Flexwriter \$480 Buildings broker \$540 Reception for decorator \$541 Tr. Payroll clk \$475 Gen. office figures \$529 Admin Assistant \$525 Sales Secretary \$6-8975 Private secretaries \$600 up SHEETS EMPLOYMENT ARLINGTON 392-6100 DES PLAINES 297-4142	LIVE-IN Substitute mother. Local mature woman who loves children. Ages 4 & 5. Wheeling area. 537-6955	EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY For responsible person to learn a rewarding career as a Chairside Assistant in orthodontic office. Must be right-handed and dexterous. Superior working conditions, profit sharing and pension benefits. Call 255-4666.	WAITRESSES Experienced waitresses — all shifts, Part time & Full time, also Cocktail Waitress. Apply in person. KURT RUSSELL RESTAURANT DEVILLE MOTOR INN 1275 Lee St. Des Plaines	GENERAL OFFICE Full time. Company benefits. Call for appointment. OHMTRONICS 649 Vermont Palatine 359-5700
TYPIST Must be able to transcribe dictation and handle light telephone work. Good salary. Company benefits. New building. BELL SCREW COMPANY 1425 Chase Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill. 593-6900	SECRETARY Smaller office in Des Plaines offers varied assignments to sharp Gal Friday. Includes general office and secretarial, requires stenographer. Near O'Hare. Please call Mr. Roberts at 774-3049	OFFICE GIRL For general office work in small office including billing, typing & filing. Should live in the Des Plaines area and have own transportation. Call 824-8191	Statistical Typist -CPA office in Arlington Heights. Call 259-7088	BOOKKEEPER/TYPIST Growing Des Plaines CPA firm needs girl with experience & bookkeeping, typing, general office. Attractive office & working conditions. Close to C & NW station. Salary open. 297-5420	CLERK TYPIST Full time, some experience necessary. Generous employee benefits. 437-7552	REGISTERED NURSE Full or Part Time Nights CONTACT MISS HECHT 827-6628
WAITRESS Day or evening hours. Countryside Restaurant and Lounge 1 W. Campbell Arl. Hts. 392-9344	SALES CLERK Part time days, Millinery Dept., Des Plaines K-Mart, call for appt., after 6:30, 428-3237.	CAFETERIA PART TIME-FULL TIME For small employee cafeteria in Northbrook. Days. No nights or weekends. Excellent working conditions. We will train. No age preference. Call for appointment 272-3900. Ext. 331.	CLERK-TYPIST Excellent opportunity for mature woman, duties will include typing, filing and general office work. Dictaphone experience helpful. 825-1144	GENERAL OFFICE Light typing and varied duties, steady and reliable. Call J. B. Hart, 439-1800. BATHROOM PRODUCTS 2261 Touhy, Elk Grove	BE AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE Chicago Suburban 583-5147 965-7070	HOUSEWORK Hourly salary plus commission. Telephone pay. We have several openings to do telephone work from your own home. Call Mrs. Kay, 656-9090.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

PART time assistant for an elderly woman. Day hours. Call 394-2400.
DPT SEWING machine. \$85. Cleaning private homes. Hours 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 298-1083 and 297-1878.
DPT SEWING machine. Must be experienced in accounts payable & receivable. 10 hour work. Work in a girl office. 1115 a.m. - 4 p.m. 298-1083 and 297-1878.
STENOGRAPHER. Receptionist. Small suburban office. Typing. 3 1/2 days. 297-5510.
ACCOUNTS payable clerk for experienced office. Typing a must. 298-1290.
INTERVIEWER wanted. Full or part time. 298-2400.

WOMAN wanted. No experience necessary. \$2.75 an hour. Photography. Call 394-2400.

WAITRESS. Dinner. \$1.50 an hour. \$1 transportation. Experience. In various clubs. Call 394-2400.

WOMAN wanted. No experience necessary. \$2.75 an hour. Photography. Call 394-2400.

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WOMAN wanted. No experience necessary. \$2.75 an hour. Photography. Call 394-2400.

830—Help Wanted Male

PLANT JOBS NOW OPEN

DAY SHIFT

ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR

SHEAR OPERATOR & SET-UP

PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR & SET-UP

Hand Screw Operator & Set-up

PARTS INSPECTOR

(Gauges & Prints)

PAPER PRODUCTS TESTER

(Chemical)

MACHINE INSPECTOR-Sr.

(Solid state integrated circuitry)

NIGHT SHIFT

ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE MAN

(Electronic Drive Experience Required)

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR & SET-UP

HAND SCREW OPERATOR & SET-UP

PAPER PRODUCTS TESTER

(Chemical)

INTERVIEWING

WEEKDAYS 7:45 A.M. TO 4:15 P.M.

MULTIGRAPHICS
Div. of Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.
1800 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect
(At the old Charles Bruning location)
255-1910
An equal opportunity employer

FACTORY EMPLOYMENT
WITH NO LAYOFFS AND AN
EXCELLENT CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT
PROFEXRAY — a leading manufacturer of complex electronic X-ray equipment, is expanding so rapidly that the following position must be filled now:
MAINTENANCE MAN
Solid mechanical and electrical background in plant maintenance required.
We offer you job security plus these benefits:
• AUTO. PAY INCREASES • PAID VACATION
• HOURS: 7 A.M. - 3:30 P.M. • PAID SICK LEAVE
• 9 PAID HOLIDAYS • PAID HOSPITALIZATION
If you feel you qualify, stop in or call
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, 296-4488
Litton Medical Products
A Litton Industries Group, Profexray Division
515 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR
SECOND SHIFT
We have an immediate career position available for a young computer operator eager to develop himself professionally.
The ideal candidate should be capable of assuming supervisory responsibility, be draft exempt, married, and have some formal technical training in data processing. Prefer at least 6 months of IBM - DOS experience on the 360-25 or 360-30.
We offer an outstanding fringe benefit package including a liberal educational assistance program and a good beginning salary.
CALL MR. JOHN DAHL - Staff Personnel Manager
537-1100, Ext. 234
EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.
777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JCPenney **woodfield**
NEEDS
GRILL COOK
Full time position in new restaurant facility. Experience preferred.
Benefits include: Employee discount, paid vacation & holidays, company insurance programs.
Apply in person at Personnel Dept. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

JCPenney
Rts. 53 & 58, Schaumburg, Ill.
882-5000
An equal opportunity employer

Sears
PART TIME HELP WANTED
Mornings 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 Afternoons 12:30 to 5:30
GAS ISLAND ATTENDANTS
• Excellent starting pay
• Employee discount
• Apply in person Sears Personnel Office
No. 2 Woodfield Mall Schaumburg, Ill.
Rt. 53 and 58 (Golf Rd.)
An equal opportunity employer

Use the Want Ads - It Pays

830—Help Wanted Male

SALES ORDER DEPT.

We are looking for a person who has goals of becoming a salesman for our nationwide company. Semi-annual merit reviews and good fringe benefits.

CALL 259-7100
MR. MALLINGER

MULTIGRAPHICS

1 N. Arthur Lane
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

QUALITY CONTROL

Capable, aggressive man with basic knowledge of inspection, mechanical layout and sampling plans. Broaden your skills in a fast moving and dynamic company.

439-4044

LARRY MULHOLLAND
STEPCO CORP.

250 East Hamilton Drive

Elk Grove Township

(1/2 mile east of Higgins —

1 blk. south of Oakton)

Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME

• HARDWARE & ELECTRICAL

• PAINT, RUG & TILE

• SERVICE DESK

Apply in person

REPUBLIC LUMBER

310 E. Rand Rd.

Arl. Hts., Ill.

DRAFTSMAN
Mechanical
Detail draftsman with some layout experience required by manufacturer of food service equipment.

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.
1600 E. Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines 296-5586
Ask for Mr. Krug

WANTED
Machinist for milling machine, O.D. grinder, machine tool builder. Start today building your future with pace setting company. Paid insurance, paid holidays and vacations. Call now, ask for Mr. McGrath.
THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.
Hoffman Estates
358-5990

DRAFTSMAN
Ability to print figures and descriptions legibly and quickly on material spec sheet, or good typist. Must have own transportation. Good salary and benefits.
Call for Appointment
827-5121
A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines

SHIPPING/MAINTENANCE
Intelligent individual needed to perform wide variety of tasks including making pick ups and deliveries, routine plant maintenance, errand running, etc. Must be flexible. New air conditioned plant. Call Ted Moore
at 634-3870
NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.
103 Schelter Rd., Prairie View

ACCOUNTING
Recent college accounting graduate interested in automobile dealership accounting. Apply to T. Maher.
MACK CADILLAC CORP.
Mount Prospect
392-7400

FURNITURE SALESMAN
Excellent opportunity for experienced top man. Commission plus salary. Benefits. Decorating background preferred.
WALLER-FINE FURNITURE
Apply Mr. Fine 255-8400
150 W. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect
Across from Randhurst

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
A private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs an experienced, registered X-ray technician with administrative abilities. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Ed Wallace at 827-8811, Ext. 205.

ACCOUNTANT GRAD
Learn new business from ground up. Salary to \$9,600
Alum. & Stainless
Help mgr. of steel outlet. Admin. plus train salesman. \$15,000
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
Arl. 392-6100 Des Plaines 297-4142

BAKER MANAGER
Full time. No experience necessary, will train. Excellent starting salary. Apply —
DUNKIN' DONUTS
122 S. Arl. Hts. Road
Arl. Hts., 255-8820

FIBERGLAS SPRAY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS
Apply in person
ABC MARINE ENTERPRISES, INC.
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

PART TIME
Shipping Dept. - afternoons
BAKE-LINE PRODUCTS
1701 S. Winthrop Dr. D. P.
774-8484

OPENINGS FOR 2 SALES MANAGER TRAINEES
\$130 per week guarantee. Car necessary. Call... Mr. Coleman, 397-8925 3 to 4:30 p.m.

SHIPPING AND WAREHOUSE CLERK
Will train. Many Co. benefits.
Pyramid Plastics Inc.
560 S. Hicks Rd. Pal.
358-5300

MUFFLER INSTALLER
Excellent opportunity for young man with automotive repair and torch experience.
MIDAS MUFFLER SHOP
990 E. NW Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

830—Help Wanted Male

MEN

PERMANENT FULL TIME-PART TIME
We need 10 men to fill management positions in the synthetic fiber division of our fast growing international corporation. You do not need any experience. Company will train. Local, national, and international positions available. Excellent salary, bonus, retirement income. If married, wife must attend interview.
Apply in Person
Promptly at 7:45 p.m. at:
SHERATON-O'HARE HOTEL
6810 North Mannheim Rd.
Office Suite 548

Ask for —
MR. LEWIS RICHARDS
Equal opportunity employer

MACHINE OPERATOR
Modern plastic plant has opening for extruder assistant foreman with operating experience.
• TOP WAGES
• VACATION
• PAID HOLIDAYS
• GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
Call 589-0140

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
Requires good background in machine design with experience in packaging machinery preferred.
773-9300
HI-CONE DIV. OF ITW
Irving Park at Route 53
Itasca, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

DONUT MAN
To handle day production. Must have hand-cut donut background, plus pride in his work. Would also train aggressive individual. Call Mr. Block at:
DUNKIN' DONUTS
In Wheeling
537-9095

MANAGER TRAINEE
HOWARD JOHNSON CO.
Openings now available for aggressive men to join rapidly expanding restaurant chain. Must be willing to adhere to rigid training program and willing to relocate in the future at co. expense. Apply to learn the restaurant business and earn \$10,000 + a yr. All company benefits. Call Mr. Jones, 299-6331. Mr. DiFiore, 382-8552. Mr. Ross, 679-9445.
Equal opportunity employer

RCA TV TECHNICIANS
(Experienced)
Immediate openings for technicians, military electronics or electronic trade school acceptable. To arrange for interview, call Bob Adams, Monday thru Saturday, 258-7300.
Equal opportunity employer

W. T. GRANT CO.
Has position for
APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN
Experienced in the repair of washers, dryers and refrigerators. Top pay, excellent benefits including truck furnished, paid vacations, hospitalizations, sick pay, holidays. Call 596-0915 and ask for Mr. Long.

CAFETERIA
Several positions available full time, days, free meals and uniforms. Paid holidays and vacations.
Stouffers, c/o Union Oil Bldg.
200 E. Golf Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
LA 9-7700, Ext. 196

QUALITY CONTROL
High school grad needed to train for quality control in rapidly growing company.
Apply
ABC MARINE ENTERPRISES, INC.
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

PART TIME
Shipping Dept. - afternoons
BAKE-LINE PRODUCTS
1701 S. Winthrop Dr. D. P.
774-8484

OPENINGS FOR 2 SALES MANAGER TRAINEES
\$130 per week guarantee. Car necessary. Call... Mr. Coleman, 397-8925 3 to 4:30 p.m.

SHIPPING AND WAREHOUSE CLERK
Will train. Many Co. benefits.
Pyramid Plastics Inc.
560 S. Hicks Rd. Pal.
358-5300

MUFFLER INSTALLER
Excellent opportunity for young man with automotive repair and torch experience.
MIDAS MUFFLER SHOP
990 E. NW Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

830—Help Wanted Male

Experienced Carpenters

ROUGH

TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.
An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- BARTLETT

- NORTH CHICAGO
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHENBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150

1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

830—Help Wanted Male

WELDERS

Full Time - Steady Work
Experienced welders needed to increase our production. We prefer welders who want steady employment. We offer good salary, company paid benefits, plus job security.
APPLY THURSDAY
DECEMBER 2, 1971
ILG INDUSTRIES INC.
Wheeling Division
571 South Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-6100

COOK
Where you work does Make a Difference!
Short order, or will train. 5 day work week. Salary potential to \$10,000 per yr. Yearly bonus plan, Major Medical, Dental free.
GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANTS
Buffalo Grove 394-2738
Des Plaines 438-0336
Deerfield 945-3770

AUTO PARTS MAN
New car dealer needs experienced Chrysler-Plymouth parts man. Full time work. Group insurance, paid vacation and employee profit sharing plan.
Contact John Pedersen
Parts Manager
MARK MOTORS, INC.
2020 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
259-4455

CUSTOMER SERVICE — INSIDE SALES
Growing fluid power distributor seeks young man interested in opportunity; to process orders, answer phone inquiries, maintain records and handle some shipping.
J. N. FAUVER CO.
519 W. Lunt Avenue
Schaumburg, Illinois
528-0580
Contact R. Klatt

NIGHT PORTER WORK
FULL TIME — YEAR AROUND
Many benefits and paid vacations. Apply in Person.
Ask for Les Reppe
TOPS BIG BOY
300 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

MAINTENANCE MAN
Permanent position, days. Ground and building maintenance experience preferred. Full range of benefits.
THE AUSTIN CO.
201 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Fill out application at above address.

FULL TIME RETAIL SALES
Excellent opportunity
CRAFTWOOD LUMBER CO.
815 Lee St., Des Plaines
APPLY WED. & THURS.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LOCAL COMPANY desires full time young man to do pick-up delivery, light assembly wiring & soldering. Exp. helpful, will drive co. truck — good driving record, a pre-requisite for appl., for interview call:
299-0060

Junior & Apprentice Mold Maker
55 Hours, Elk Grove.
583-5444

MAINTENANCE/CUSTODIAN
For deluxe condominiums in Elk Grove Village. Experienced, reliable, references required. Good salary. Call Mr. Moore.
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.
FI 6-8600

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS
SCHEDULER - EXPEDITER
(Must have scheduling/expediting experience & knowledge of machine shop practices & be able to work under little supervision.)
PRICING CLERK
(Math background desired, computation work experience required.)
RATE CLERK
(Minimum of 2 yrs. experience and/or traffic school. Truck rate application background preferred.)
EXPORT DOCUMENTATION CLERK
(2 semesters domestic traffic school or experience in export shipping preferred.)
ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR
(Moderate typing speed required.)
INTERVIEWING WEEKDAYS
7:45 A.M. to 4:15 P.M.
MULTIGRAPHICS
Div. of Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.
1800 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect
(At the old Charles Bruning location)
255-1910
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOREMAN ASSEMBLY
We need both strength & production administration & mechanical savvy. The person we want must be able to interpret assembly drawings, read blue prints and do some real floor engineering on products & manufacturing techniques. As capable administrator must be able to live within a Union contract and work well with minority groups. Excellent salary & benefits. If you possess these qualifications call, visit or write Phil Randall 299-4446.
BERG MANUFACTURING CO.
333 E. Touhy Des Plaines, Ill.

BUYER
Leading national association of hardware wholesalers is augmenting their buying staff. We need an experienced man in buying lawn and garden, hand power tools, general and builders hardware.
Good starting salary, full insurance benefits and retirement program. Pleasant working conditions in modern Des Plaines office adjacent to O'Hare Field.
CONTACT DONALD D. POPE
MERCHANDISE MANAGER
OFFICE, 824-8137
EVENINGS & WEEKENDS, 428-1085

ELECTRICIAN
MAINTENANCE MAN
PART TIME PATROLMAN
Apply in person
Arlington Heights
Park District
660 N. Ridge Ave.
Arlington Heights

TREE MEN
Three years or equivalent in residential experience required. Paid overtime and year round employment. Good wages for the right man.
THEODORE BRICKMAN CO.
438-8211

PRODUCTION WORKERS
TRAINEES & EXP'D.
PAINT SPRAYERS
Apply in person
ABC MARINE ENTERPRISES, INC.
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for Mobile Home Servicemen. Experienced in all phases of mobile home service. Please call for interview:
297-2077

HELP WANTED FOR SALES & SERVICE
Must be mechanically inclined.
Phone 255-7132
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL Production Work
Man for production work in TEFLON PLASTICS. Job is interesting with a good future in a growing company. No layoffs. Many fringe benefits including, COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING.
CALL OR APPLY
HALOGEN PLASTICS
150 Gaylord
Elk Grove Village
439-7400
(Near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rds.)
Equal opportunity employer

CHEF WANTED
Will take charge of kitchen operation for private club in Arl. Hts., 5 day week. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits for right man.
For appointment call
253-2048

ARTIST WANTED
Artist familiar with all phases of graphic arts. Call:
CONTEK INC.
1800 Park Blvd.
Streamwood, Ill.
289-5600

EXECUTIVE SALES
We seek 2 men accustomed to public contact who desire a professional sales or sales management career. An outstanding, new training program will help assure your professional success in the exciting, lucrative and growing field of financial sales and service. Salary to \$15,000 per year.

FOUNDY FOREMAN
Brass & Alum. exp., 25 man shop. \$225 to start, 2 to 3 yrs. exp. qualifies. Free. SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

EXECUTIVE SALES
We seek 2 men accustomed to public contact who desire a professional sales or sales management career. An outstanding, new training program will help assure your professional success in the exciting, lucrative and growing field of financial sales and service. Salary to \$15,000 per year.

FOUNDY FOREMAN
Brass & Alum. exp., 25 man shop. \$225 to start, 2 to 3 yrs. exp. qualifies. Free. SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

830-Help Wanted Male

JOURNEYMAN
TRUCK
MECHANICS

Start at \$6.04 per hour.

Immediate openings for experienced diesel truck mechanics. Union shop with overtime. Moving to brand new shop. Steady - no layoffs.

NIEDERT MOTOR
SERVICE INC.

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Road
Des Plaines
827-8861, ext. 37
Equal opportunity employer

SECURITY GUARDS

Full time, permanent. Applications now being taken for guards to be placed in offices and plants in Des Plaines. Come in or call.

MEYER PATROL INC.

985 First Ave., Des Plaines
298-6730
Top wages, overtime, hospital and life insurance. Six paid holidays. Uniform allowance & cleaning. Advancement opportunities. Requirements must be a U.S. Citizen. Neat appearing, 21 years of age and good health.

DAVIDSON
OPERATOR

Dependable man for rapidly growing printing plant. Located in Itasca, Ill.

GOOD PAY

FREE MEDICAL

MAJOR MED.

INS.

FREE LIFE INS.

For interview call

personnel office

773-2100

SERVICE WRITER

Experienced. Immediate opening. Able to process factory claims. Profit sharing. Group insurance available. Call Bob Taylor

ROTO LINCOLN
MERCURY INC.

1410 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL 5-5700

LAYOUT MAN

Must read blueprints and be able to weld and acetylene burn steel plate. Also must be familiar with steel plate rubbing and drilling. Small sub-shop manufacturer. Paid holidays, paid vacations, free insurance.

734-1500

E. B. KAISER CO.

2114 Chestnut

Glenview

Permanent full time job for man to work in paint store. 48 hour work week, 5 days. Full company benefits. Excellent working conditions. Salary open

J. C. Litch Co.

500 West NW Hwy.

Mt. Prospect

CL 5-5777

DRAFTSMAN

SENIOR MECHANICAL

Manufacturer of heavy duty process machinery requires a versatile draftsman capable of future growth to design engineer co. located in Elk Grove, Ill. Write Paddock Publications, Box E 31, Arlington Heights, Illinois, 60006.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1200 a month PLUS commissions while you learn to market our services and products. If you are 21, eager for success and above average income with advancement opportunity call Mr. Blaser at 359-2922.

JOHN HANCOCK LIFE

JANITORIAL SERVICE

Full time, 40 hour week, middle aged man preferred. Must live locally.

W. KRAUSE

9 E. Campbell

Arlington Heights

394-1604

MAINTENANCE MAN

with some electrical experience & mechanical ability. Excellent benefits after qualifying period. Plant in new Ind. area in Itasca. Call for Appointment 773-1960

MAN WANTED

To run punch press and small lathe, must know how to read micrometer. Call Natura Products Inc., 967-5884.

JANITOR

Needed Days

Apply

ABC MARINE

ENTERPRISES, INC.

1027 E. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Experienced installer and service man for automatic door openers. Call 259-0240. Ask for Mrs. Fontana

Want Ad
Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

830-Help Wanted Male

GRILL MAN

Days. Must be experienced. Apply

LUM'S

28 W. Golf Road

Schaumburg

MACHINIST

Tool Room - Experience in machine building helpful. Steady work. Overtime. Full benefits. Northbrook. CLARK TOOL & DESIGN 498-3300

NIGHT WATCHMAN

Needed. Apply

ABC MARINE

ENTERPRISES, INC.

1027 E. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

GRILL and broiler combination, part time nights. 392-3678

ALCOA subsidiary. \$75 part time. Car necessary. Mt. Prospect. 695-1466

SHOE salesman full time. Rolling Meadows. 259-0727

JANITORIAL Maintenance - Monday thru Friday. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. Palatine. 368-7900

INDUSTRIOUS and responsible plant worker needed for growing company. Full time 4:30 thru 5. Elk Grove Village. 393-4230

SERVICE station attendant full time evenings. Apply in person. Gulf. Harlem Ave. 555-1122

EXPERIENCED fabricator & welder in brass and stainless steel. Call William Palmer 392-3808. Moline. Standard Coach Builders. 1401 Rolling Rd. Rolling Meadows.

HANDYMAN. Part time for minor repairs around home. Prefer reduced rate for regular work. References required. 437-3230

ADVERTISERS. Full time, day or night. 355-4322

PART TIME TV service man with 3 yrs. exp. experience. Two or three nights a week & weekends. Write Mr. 100 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. 255-1600

MECHANIC. Handyman - handy man needed to care for machine shop. General cleaning and machine repair. Cardinal Mold & Die Corporation. 2601 American Lane, Elk Grove. 591-0912

840-Help Wanted Male & Female

PHARMACY

APPRENTICE

Position available for student in Pharmacy school (at U. of I.). Approximately 20 hrs. per wk. Programs include unit dose dispensing. Excellent starting salary & many other benefits. Please call Personnel Dept. at 437-5500 Ext. 441.

ALEXIAN BROS.

MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.

Elk Grove Village

WANTED

People 24 or older with some college. Unhappy with 9 to 5 routine, limited wage potential, or wasting time on the commuter train? Real estate provides the opportunity to solve these problems. No license nec., we will train. ACT TODAY! Inquiries kept confidential.

VOGEL-RUUD

503-1440

LERNER SHOPS

NOW HIRING AT

WOODFIELD MALL

DEPT. MANAGERS

PORTERS

SALES GIRLS

Benefits include hospitalization, sick leave, paid vacation, 20% discount.

APPLY IN PERSON

WOODFIELD MALL

RETIRED COUPLE

For custodian of 24 Apt. Bldg. in Mount Prospect. Live on premises.

CALL 478-1992

TELEPHONE SALES

Full or Part Time Help keep our present accounts up-to-date. Salary plus commission. Call between 9 & 5. 359-9535

REAL ESTATE

SALES PEOPLE

Established Hanover Park office. Good volume, top commissions. Full time and/or part time. Some exp. required. 289-1900

COMPILATION

ASSISTANT

Experienced typist. Permanent. Opportunity to manage dept.

297-5115

840-Help Wanted Male & Female

WICKES FURNITURE

WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM

Itasca Warehouse & Showroom

Offers Advancement Opportunities and High Income Potential to Top Notch SALESMEN

With experience in selling furniture and home furnishings accessories. If you are a good sales person and interested in increasing your income you should visit THE WICKES CORPORATION, established in 1854, and now offering the ultimate in furniture sales methods in our new 150,000 sq. ft. Furniture Warehouse/Showroom.

This is a fast track sales floor offering earnings potential in excess of \$20,000. Monthly commissions on written sales. Top company paid benefits. Applications for immediate openings available at

WICKES FURNITURE

A Division of the Wickes Corporation

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

1200 Bryn Mawr, (At Rt. 53) Itasca, Illinois 60113

Kmart

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:

FULL & PART TIME

SALES PERSONNEL

CHECKERS

FULL TIME STOCKMEN

With Experience

WOMEN

FOR OUR FOOD SERVICE

Excellent salaries & company benefits.

Kmart is a division of the S.S. Kresge Co. One of the world's largest retail organizations. Kmart offers splendid salaries and benefits to qualified personnel.

APPLY IN PERSON

BETWEEN 10 a.m. - 12 Noon & 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

990 W. Algonquin Rd., Arl. Hts.

(Route 58 & Algonquin Rd.)

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

STORE

DETECTIVE

FULL TIME - PERMANENT

Must be 21 and available on weekends as well as during the week.

Free insurance plus immediate employee discount.

Apply in Person Only

KORVETTES

Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights

Equal opportunity employer

LEARN

INTERESTING

TELEPHONE

CONTACT WORK

Make good money in this field. Earn while in training. Experienced telephone or sales background preferred.

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$2.50 hourly and bonus incentive

O'Hare Vicinity

297-5217

FOOD SERVICE

Harper College needs a food service worker preferably with some baking experience to work with college baker.

Must be able to start at 6 a.m.

Good pay and fringe benefits.

Call Mrs. Strauss, 359-4200, ext. 216.

ATTENTION

REAL ESTATE

SALES PERSONNEL

Men and women needed in Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Palatine and new offices of Homestead Real Estate. Full training provided with top commissions. Call 255-8440 or 359-6050.

Immediate openings for part time General Factory Work. 5 day week. Starting time 3:30 or after until 10. No experience necessary.

GLOBE AMERADA

GLASS CO.

2001 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village

438-5200

Equal opportunity employer

JANITOR Maintenance. Full time. Experienced. Janitorial and light maintenance, some knowledge of plumbing and electrical. Call Walt Wisert, Robert L. Nelson Real Estate. 392-3900.

PART time office cleaning. Evening hours. 869-4565.

EXPERIENCED waitresses - Lunch - Dinner. Bus Boys. The Flaming Torch Restaurant, 253 East Rand Road, Mount Prospect. 253-3100

THE Search is on - entertainers holding auditions for a variety presentation. For apply call: George Michaels Productions. 827-7992.

BOYS-GIRLS: Earn Christmas money selling candy. Phone 255-1611.

850-Situations Wanted

OFFSET platemaker seeking part-time work. Call 453-2953.

HANDYMAN desires painting, ceramic or floor tiling jobs. After 4 p.m. 437-7872

BUYING?

MOVING?

READ

CLASSIFIEDS

Please Check
Your
Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.

Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.

Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.

Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.

Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.

Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

Call

(312) 394-2400

WANT A JOB?

EVERYWHERE

Help increase highway fatalities?

You do it if you ignore the drunk driver problem. Let's help get problem drivers off of Illinois highways. To find out more, and to quickly figure your own safe driving habits, send for a FREE Drink/Drive Calculator.

FREE

Mail this coupon to: Drink/Drive Calculator, Box 3907, Springfield, Ill. 62706

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE/ZIP _____

Signature _____

Published in Mount Prospect Herald Nov. 24, Dec. 1, & 1971.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in Relation to the Use of an Assumed Name in the Conduct of a Transaction of Business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, File No. B22822 on the 16th day of November, 1971, under the assumed name of Inter Med Financial Co., A-P-100.

The true names and addresses of owners are: Dr. Richard L. Tower, 33 N. Addison Rd., Addison, Ill., and Richard M. Boom, 401 E. Prospect Avenue, Mount Prospect, Ill.

Published in Mount Prospect Herald Nov. 24, Dec. 1, & 1971.

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The true names and addresses of owners are: Dr. Robert T. Sven, 429 Lake, Antioch, Ill., and Richard M. Boom, 401 E. Prospect Avenue, Mount Prospect, Ill.

Published in Mount Prospect Herald Nov. 24, Dec. 1, & 1971.

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The true names and addresses of owners are: Dr. John S. Lock, 1721 Orchard Lane, Northfield, Ill., and Richard M. Boom, 401 E. Prospect Avenue, Mount Prospect, Ill.

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Published in Mount Prospect Herald Nov. 2

what makes us the no. 1 newspaper? ... again

again . . . in 1971, The Herald
newspapers published by Paddock
Publications won the top award for
general excellence among all Illinois daily
newspapers.*

The prize, awarded this year to The Des Plaines
Herald, was based on superior local news and
features, reader service and special interest col-
umns, general newspaper design, format, editorial
pages, sports and women's pages,
and advertising layouts.

This is the second straight year that
Paddock has won the best daily
newspaper honor. First place in 1970
was awarded to the Arlington
Heights Herald. Other awards in the
1971 state competition presented to
the daily Heralds included first place
for best women's pages, first place in
best sports coverage, first place in
best promotion of newspaper, second
place in best use of illustrative mate-
rial, third place in best news story,
and fifth place in best photography.

When you're a Herald reader, you
know you're enjoying the paper that's

FIRST
IN GENERAL EXCELLENCE

FIRST
IN DAILY ADVERTISING

FIRST
IN DAILY NEWS COVERAGE

FIRST
IN DESIGN AND FORMAT

These are some of the reasons why the Herald
is rated the number one daily newspaper in Illinois.
But the important award we are most interested in is
your acceptance. We publish The Herald for you, our read-
ers, and our ever increasing circulation and advertising is
our most significant award. Thank you for your acceptance.

The
HERALDS
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

America's Most Modern Suburban Newspapers

*Illinois Press Association 1971 State Newspaper Competition Results, General Excellence —
Division B, Chicago metropolitan dailies and all other dailies over 15,000 circulation:

First — Des Plaines Herald,

Second — Chicago Sun-Times.

Third — Chicago Today.

Honorable Mention — Chicago Tribune, Waukegan News-Sun, Moline Dispatch.

Northwest Scout Council Begins Fund-Raising Program

Executive members of the Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America began a fund-raising program at a meeting in Barrington Middle School Monday night. Terry R. Parke, executive of the Signal Hill district which takes in Palatine, Barrington and Lake Zurich, explained the program to Barrington scouting representatives.

"This is one of seven districts in the Northwest Suburban Council," Parke said. "We've got a total operating budget of more than \$400,000, financed in a great part by the 14 United Funds and Community Chests in the council fund program."

Scouting does not carry on door-to-door fund raising campaigns, Parke continued. They rely on the canvassing done within the United Fund programs, personal contributions and other sources.

"THE REMAINING 32 per cent of income comes from membership sustaining programs in the districts," said Parke. "In this way, individuals can become members of a group that sustains the scouts with their contributions."

There are four levels of sustaining membership in the program. One is a general membership or family program. The others are community or business men's, patron or guardian levels.

A slide presentation was shown outlining the activities carried on by the council. It is estimated that scouting serves one out of every four boys in the Northwest suburban area. Estimates run near 26,000 now, and projections to 1976 say that an additional 9,000 boys could be added to the area.

Bakalis To Speak At Head Start Rally Saturday

A busload of people involved with the Northwest suburban Head Start program will be among those attending an "Operation Unity" rally Saturday in Chicago.

Guest speaker for the rally will be Michael Bakalis, state superintendent of public instruction. The rally, sponsored by the Cook County Office of Economic

Opportunity, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Malcolm X College, 1900 W. Van Buren, Chicago. Bakalis will speak at 1:30 p.m.

All persons involved in Chicago-area Head Start programs have been invited to attend the rally.

The purpose of the rally is "to place in the public eye, the work, mission and the accomplishments of this greatly-needed federal program for tiny tots of low-income families," according to Rocco Facchini, director of the Northwest suburban Head Start program.

Invited to attend the rally from this area are parents of Head Start children, staff members of the Head Start program, Norwesco members (the delegate agency which runs the local program), local school officials and members of various church, civic and service groups who have donated time to the Head Start program.

Keller Honor Pupils Named

Eighth graders named to the Helen Keller Junior High School honor roll are: Carol Alverson, Laura Amrhein, Tom Ambrose, LuAnn Anderson, Elise Angist, Bill Armstrong, Kathy Armitage, Mark Bausel, Ruth Bebbler, Freda Beesley, Linda Bergant, Kurt Brenner, Jerilyn Burke, Lynn Cahoon, Glenn Carls, Bill Carroll, Jim Chamberlain, Paul Cochran, David Collins, Kathleen Cox, Christ Crawford, Scott Cullman, Mike Curran, Randy Davis, Paul Dickelman, Tony Dilger, Laura Diven, John Duran, Steve Dwyer, Hilary Eyer, Keith Eibel, Mary Eller, Sue Elderkin, Jeff Elmore, Laura Fanella, Sue Farr, John Fischer, Donald Gay, Gilbert Godinez, Ellen Goodwin, David Gould, Mary Gray, Debra Ann Green, Denise Gruendeman, Paul Hamilton, Kathleen Haman, Donald Harrow, Jeanne Hayer, Edward Hill, Susan Hoyer, Mike Infelise, Mary Jacoby, Debra Johnson, Jeffrey Johnson, Bill Kahle, Jim Karras, Steve Keshen, Michael Kirchhoff, Diane Lemcke, Mark Levine, Brian Lewis, Renee Lhuland, Debbie Lindquist, Kenneth Linoski, Laura Luchay, Laura

Lundell, Becky Mabry, George Manosos, Allen Marshall, Marsha May, Jack Mayer, Debra McKenzie, Valerie McPherson, Jim Moon, Connie Moseman, Mark Myers, Daniel Neibert, Cynthia Nessler, Corrie Nichols, Maureen O'Brien, Ed O'Malley, Linda Panagopoulos, Dan Paprocki, Shelly Peddicord, Debbie Pentz, Heidi Peterson, David Plumb, Andrea Poore, Jim Pyo, Joe Rainey, John Rauch, Randall Ray, Jerilyn Reznick, Sue Rozycki, Mike Sahlin, Scott Schafer, Ravelle Scherer, Karen Smith, Kathy Smith, Kevin Smith, Steve Shediker, Robert Southworth, Iona Studier, Diana Stewart, Julie Sullivan, John Tompkins, Cindy Tumino, Sandy Vassmer, Linda Vassmer, Andy Vovarka, Debra Wahl, Paul Weston, Tom Wisniewski, Donna Witt, Anne Yager, Jeff Yoder, Cindy Zysowicz.

Frost Students Win Honors

Students who have achieved the honor roll in the eighth grade class at Robert Frost Junior High School in Schaumburg are:

Paul Baler, Nancy Ballin, Martha Balster, James Bartch, Diane Bartuch, Amy Beckemeyer, Lynn Beusen, Linda Black, Debra Bortke, Ellen Braverman, Bob Buchholz, Ricky Burkhardt, Pat Burton, William Cameron, Vicki Corle, Sam Cox, Jeff Cramer, Colleen Curtin, Brad Danner, Leslie Davis, David Dintenfuss, Leonard Dintenfuss, Ted Ditzner, Diane Duran, Steven East, Steven Ekin, Luella Enriquez, Kathy Evans, Orson Fayer, Cindy Fischer, Nancy Glass, Lynn Goldman, Sherell Gottlieb, Sue Grove, Mike Habishon, Lynn Harrow, Dan Haupt, Tom Heuer, Andrew Hirschman, Berna Hochst, Janice Hoffman, Jon Hultsch, Debbie Hoenbrook, Jeff Howard, Dan Hunt, Linda Jaworski, Adam Jazwinski, Gail Jones, Karen Keesee, Debra Kiez, Linda Kostner, Susan Kovallik, Judy Kressner, Cathy LaCroix, Donna Laporte, Donna Levin, Deborah Legend, Paul Lutz, Jeff Marine, Judi Mitchell, Kim Moon, Terry Nowone, Debbie Nelson, Dan Newbold, Lynn Neubacker, Carolyn O'Brien, Denise Orzalek, Linda Padino, Susie Paul, Kay Phillips, Paula Pirkering, Linda Polcner, Lisa Ralston, Kate Raussch, Brian Regan, Bonnie Rehebel, Tina Ringstrom, Diane Rossmann, Chris Rotz, Barbara Sahlin, Donna Seitzmann, Mark Sanchez, Elaine Strabala, Gary Siano, Sandy Slizes, Debra Smith, Susan Soliva, Brenda Stansfeld, Steve Styers, Sue Surland, Dennis Urban, Elizabeth Waterbury, Leslee Whiteberry, Jeff Wiencek, Carol Willawett, Chris Wolfsteyer, Mary Young.

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Area Products Impressive In Midwest Gym Headliner

by LARRY EVERHART

No wonder the Conant gymnasium was jam-packed with about 3,600 spectators Saturday night. After all, how often do area fans get a chance to see the very best in the nation that a sport has to offer?

That's just what they saw at Conant this weekend in the 20th annual Midwest Gymnastics Championships, which drew to Hoffman Estates some of the top performers in seven events in the United States — the cream of the college crop and some top Olympic hopefuls.

In all, 40 teams and 370 individuals took part in the big attraction, managed this year by Conant gymnastics coach Bob Ferguson. There were no team places — competition was strictly on an individual basis.

About 6,000 paid admissions were registered at Conant over the dazzling three-

session affair. Between 800 and 1,000 showed up Friday night for the Olympic compulsory tryouts, there were about 1,500 in the stands Saturday morning for the preliminaries and a full house for the finals that evening.

One reason for the great interest in the meet in this area — which had similar success last year at Addison Trail High — is the extremely strong local representation of former gymnasts from nearby Mid-Suburban League schools. Hersey, Arlington, Elk Grove, Prospect and Fremd were all stomping grounds for finalists in recent years. No less than six MSL products (now in college) finished fifth or higher.

Heading up the list of familiar area names was Gary Morava, a Hersey grad now at Southern Illinois U. He was the only one to reach the finals in three divisions. Morava was second in free exercise, fourth on the high bar and fourth in all-around. He was the state all-around champion two seasons ago for a Hersey team that was also runner-up in Illinois.

Benny Fernandez, now at Indiana University and a graduate of Elk Grove High, had the next highest place among locals with second in the still rings. In that same specialty, he was Big Ten champion as a freshman last year and two seasons ago won the state title as a prep.

The only other area boy reaching the finals in more than one event was Terry Haines, formerly of Arlington and now attending Illinois State U. Haines, who was the state trampoline champion a few years ago, placed third in the long horse and fifth on the tramp Saturday.

Two other Elk Grove products, Jack Malmada and Wayne Olson, both topped third places. Malmada, a teammate of Fernandez's at Indiana, was sec-

ond in the state last year on the rings and Olson, now at Northern Illinois, got his third on the side horse.

Rounding out the list of Herald area stars of yesteryear was Phil Keller, who went from Fremd to Northern Illinois. A former state finalist at Fremd, Keller was fifth in the side horse over the weekend.

Another nearby product from Barrington, Dave Butzman of Iowa State, was runner-up in the long horse.

There were several other former MSL stars competing over the weekend, bringing back memories for local buffs.

As for the champions, most of them came from midwest Universities, still the hotbed of top gymnastics talent in the country.

Highest individual scores for a single event in the finals were 9.5 figures by George Huntzicker (U. of Michigan) on the trampoline and Charles Ropiquet (Southern Illinois) on the rings. Ropiquet is defending NCAA champion.

Other first places were claimed by Steve Buck (Iowa State) with a 17.8 two-performance total on the long horse; Odess Lovin (Oklahoma U.) with 9.3 in free exercise; Russ Hoffman (Iowa State) with 9.0 on the side horse; Tom Lindner (Southern) and Richard Swetman (Chicago Circle) with a tie at 8.95 on the parallel bars; and Brent Simmons (Iowa State) with 9.2 on high bar. Simmons was also all-around champ.

It was the very best anyone could want to see in gym techniques and skills. Over 6,000 fans will attest to that.



EXPERTISE ON the side horse is displayed by Wayne Olson, a former Elk Grove High performer now attending Northern Illinois U. Olson was perfecting his routine for last weekend's Midwest Gymnastics Championships at Conant, in which he was one of six Herald area products to reach the finals, finishing third.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

At Hoffman Lanes

Kole Realty showed why it holds first place in the Hoffman Majors League at Hoffman Lanes by getting high series (2938) and high game (1049) in recent action. . . . Dick Garchie was hottest individual with both high series (628) and high game (247), while John Murray was next with 624 and 244, respectively. . . . Bob Drysch posted a 626 series and Joe Simonis had a 235 game. . . . Other 600 series were Gene Folkes' 619, Steve Bergman's 609 and Ted Geiersbach's 601. . . . Kole has only a two-point lead over Mill Construction and following closely, in order, are Roselle State Bank, Drysch Landscape, Rice Heating, Art-Flo Lettering, Team No. 1 and Schaumrose Inn.

Jim Cook

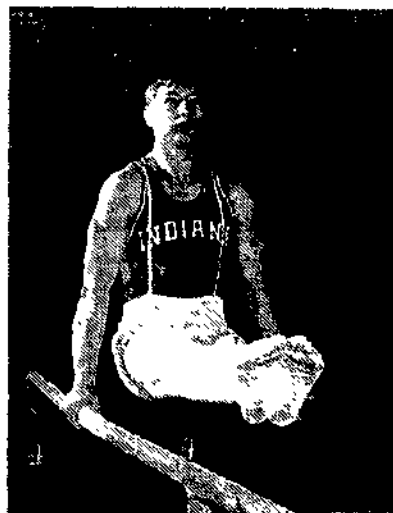


YOU NEVER KNOW what you're going to bite into when chewing the rag in the Prospect coach's office.

While satisfying my tobacco craving during halftime of the Prospect-Maine South basketball game, I was introduced to a fleeting Mr. Kivland.

Kivland. . . Kivland. . . The name sounded familiar, but I just couldn't place it. It finally dawned on me when I re-entered the fieldhouse for the final 15 minutes.

At first I thought I had taken the wrong route back to the gym. On the floor during the intermission were all of the different gymnastics apparatuses. Behind the mike for the exhibition was



PAT KIVLAND

Mr. Kivland — Pat Kivland — former gym great from, let's see, yea, Prospect. How 'bout that.

Since former head coach Rich Chew embarked for the University of Illinois to seek his PhD, Pat was lured back to his old stomping grounds to head the Knight G-men.

Prospect couldn't have asked for, or received better material. Kivland, although a relatively green shoot in the Knight coaching crop, owns enough personal experience to choke a horse — and even a side horse at that.

Pat stumbled into the gymnastics program originally by tagging along with his two sisters who were enrolled in a tumbling class at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights.

"My parents and sisters encouraged me to go to the classes, just for kicks," Pat said. "My first thought was no way am I going to waste time doing that kind of stuff. But I actually enjoyed tumbling and bouncing around on the trampoline and I never missed a class after that."

A year later Pat got his first crack in a competitive meet and celebrated by winning the tramp and placing third in tumbling.

From the grade school gamut Kivland snuck into the Arlington High School practices until the dividing line put him on the Prospect side of the tracks.

Under the direction of Rick Farris and Fred Galnes, Kivland began adding more

routines and extending his talent to include the other pieces of equipment. As a sophomore, he was already in a class by himself.

"I remember doing things in seventh and eighth grade that our sophomores are just beginning to learn," Pat said.

The Mid-Suburban League was already an influential force and a perennial breeding grounds representing the best prep gymnastics teams in the nation. Kivland didn't make Prospect an exception.

As a junior Pat was a full-fledged all-around performer with a backbone in tumbling. He kept peaking with every meet until making shambles of the 1965 Mid Suburban Conference Meet Finals at Glenbrook South.

The Knight strongman paced his team to a divisional title with firsts on the high bar, parallel bars, tumbling and all-around. For good measure, Pat proved he was still partially human by taking only a fourth on the rings.

Kivland bade his high school career farewell by finishing fifth in the state meet on the parallel bars, sixth in tumbling, 11th on the high bar and a remarkable second in all-around!

Indiana University snatched Pat up like a vacuum with a full scholarship attachment. The transition to college competition only served to sharpen Kivland's already unique techniques.

"I suppose I was doing some tricks that nobody else had tried," Pat said. "My best was a Rudolph — a one-and-one-half twisting front with a somersault, but I also threw a double front and back off the parallel bars and a double-full-twisting flyaway off the high bar."

"Pretty soon the p-bars became my best event and by the time I was through, I think I could do everything that was ever done on them."

Pat broke a bone in his heel in a dismount off the rings just before the Big 10 meet, but despite the painful injury, he still managed to hit an 8.9 in free exercise, no less.

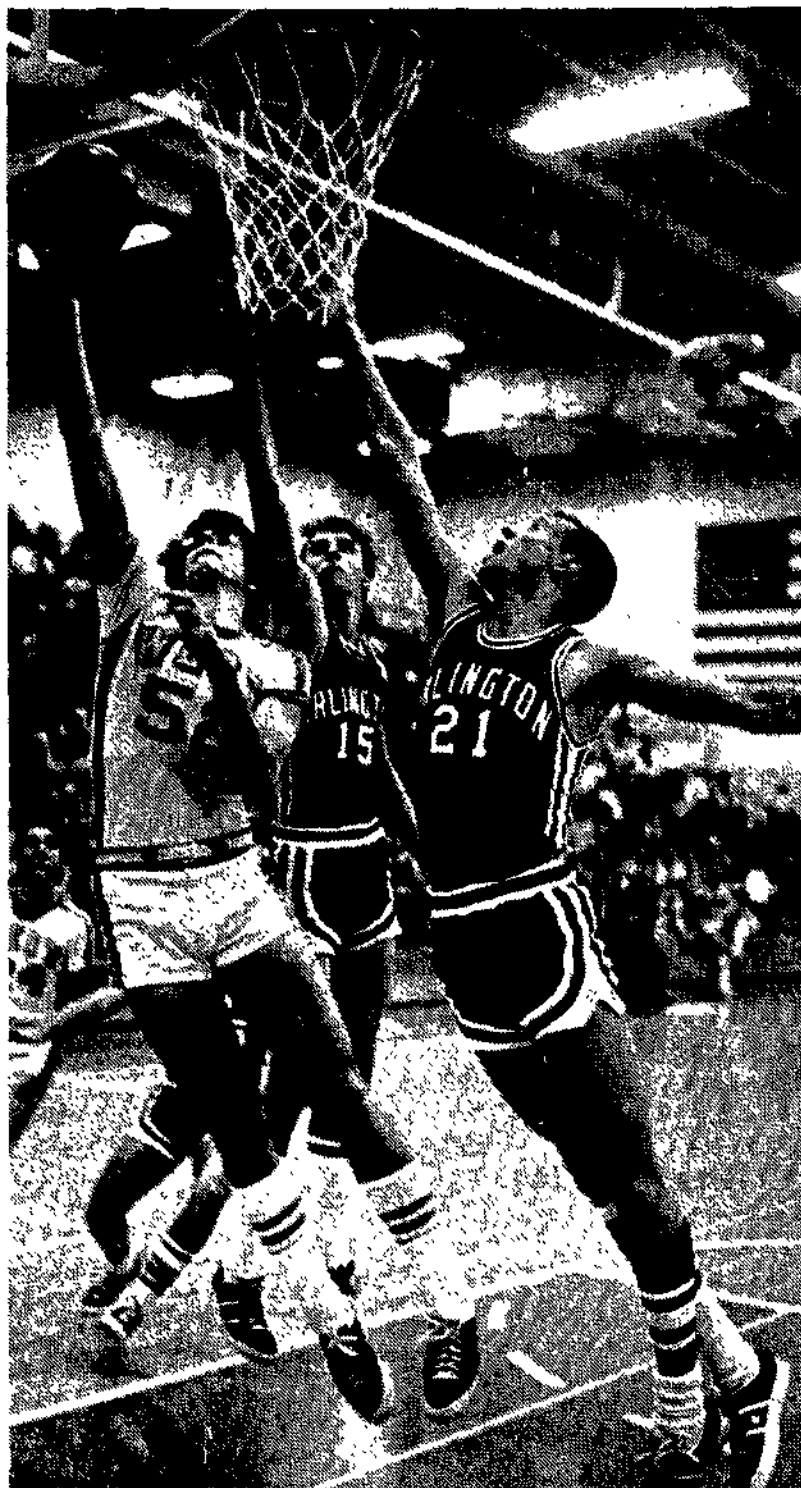
Before graduating in 1969, Pat could look back at a heap of shattered records that lay strewn in his wake. The most impressive marks were new Indiana career, single season and dual meet scoring standards.

From a 10-point judging scale, Pat had hit a 9.5 on the high bar, a 9.4 on the parallel bars, an 8.5 on the rings, a 9.1 on the side horse, an 8.5 on the tramp, 9.4 in vaulting and 9.5 in free exercise. That's not leaving very much of a margin for error.

After a year as an assistant coach at both Indiana and Michigan State Universities, Pat accepted the Prospect coaching assignment.

"I've always wanted to be a head coach somewhere," he said, "and I feel very happy and fortunate to be back at Prospect. I know it will take us some time to get organized here, but this is a demanding area and when we do get tough, you'd better watch out!"

With Pat Kivland back in town, the Prospect gymnastics program is just like old times — good old times. You're in good hands with an all-stater.



UNDER AND IN. Mark Tuttle of Maine West goes under the basket en route to putting in two points for the Warriors Saturday night against Arlington. Defending on the play are

Bill Grandt (15) and Tim Will. Tuttle scored 13 points and had 11 rebounds as Maine West won, 72-68.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

Palatine Splits In Mat Meets; Topples Fenton

Palatine split its first two dual wrestling meets of the season over the weekend, toppling Fenton 24-18 before being shaded by Glenbrook South 26-24. Both meets were on the Pirates' mats.

Three Palatine boys were double winners — Chuck Tuttle at 98 pounds, Rich Harold at 119 and Jim Bambrick at 145. All three won by decision in the victory over Fenton, then pinned their opponents in the loss to Glenbrook.

Tuttle and Harold were both 4-2 winners in the first meet and Bambrick took a 13-6 verdict. The next day Tuttle registered a pin in 3:34, Harold in 4:50 and Bambrick in 3:08.

Other Palatine winners in the Fenton

meet were Bob Wahl, by 4-1 at 105; John Loneragan, 10-2 at 126; Kevin Loneragan, with a 3:04 pin at 138 and Tom Dillman, 6-1 at 155. Dillman's win was the Pirates' last for the day, as they lost some close matches in the upper weights.

Against Glenbrook South, Greg Schultz won 4-2 at 112 and John Heer was a 5-1 victor at heavyweight, being the only Pirate above 145 pounds to win as coach Bob Sonnenman's other big boys again could not break into the win column.

These two meets, plus Palatine's four-place finish in the Highland Park Quadrangular last week, were warmups for the Mid-Suburban League season which opens Friday when the Pirates host Prospect in a 7 p.m. meet.

Meadows Young But Shows Early Promise On Mats

by LARRY EVERHART

Inexperience is usually the biggest enemy for any team at a first-year school, and the Rolling Meadows wrestling squad is no exception.

Only four of the Mustangs, coached by John Ellis, are juniors with as many as two years of lower-level teaching on the mats. The rest are sophomores and freshmen.

And since regular spots must be filled at the usual 12 weight classes, the road ahead won't be easy for Rolling Meadows.

Yet, the squad already has shown early promise in a junior varsity meet with Maine East last Saturday, coming up with four winners, two of them registering plus. "We lost 32-18 but it was a pretty good meet," said Ellis, who made the switch from Forest View where he coached and taught for the past four years.

Jay Marts at 119 pounds and Bruce Carlson at 132 racked up pins against the Demons while Kevin Harrington at 167 and Mike Carvello at 185 won by decisions.

The Mustangs have two meets under their belts, having gotten a rough initiation in varsity competition against Barrington. The only winners for Meadows in that one were Carlson and Don Bohac, 145-pounder.

Both of the first two meets were on the road. Rolling Meadows will open its home schedule Friday evening at 7 p.m. with a jayvee meet against Glenbard North.

All of the duals this season will be on the junior varsity level with the only two varsity appointments being invitationals — at Niles East this Saturday (beginning at 11 a.m.) and at Lake Park Dec. 30. The Mustangs will also enter district competition on the varsity plane Feb. 11. Hopefully, by that time they will have learned enough through experience and Ellis' teaching to be a fine representative.

Slated for regular duty at this time are Mark Faba at 98 pounds, Dan Colley at 105, Gary Ahr at 112, Marts at 119, Larry Johnson or Mike Wallin at 126, Carlson at 132, Steve Mamoyac at 138, Bohac at 145, Craig Hyneman or Dave Sander at 155, Harrington at 167, Carvello at 185 and Bill Blackmore at heavyweight.

The team has already been hit by one injury. That was sustained by Mike Oswald, who had been the top man at 105 before he injured a knee.

ROLLING MEADOWS WRESTLING REMAINING SCHEDULE
Fri., Dec. 3 — Glenbard North (H), 7:00
Sat., Dec. 4 — Niles East Trojan Invitational (A), 11:00
Fri., Dec. 17 — Elk Grove (H), 7:00
Sat., Dec. 18 — Forest View (H), 1:30
Thurs., Dec. 30 — Lake Park Invitational (A), 12:00
Fri., Jan. 7 — Hersey (A), 6:30
Sat., Jan. 8 — Conant (H), 2:00
Fri., Jan. 14 — Fremd (H), 7:00
Sat., Jan. 15 — Wheeling (A), 2:00
Fri., Jan. 21 — Maine South (H), 7:00
Wed., Jan. 26 — Arlington (H), 7:00
Fri., Jan. 28 — Palatine (A), 6:30
Fri., Feb. 11 — District
*Varsity meets (rest are junior varsity).

Bowling

At Hoffman Lanes

Bee-N-Dee Sports is still in first place in the Three-Man Scratch League at Hoffman Lanes by a two-and-a-half-point margin over Country Club Lounge. . . . Following in close order are Hoffman Liquors, Schaumrose Inn, Colopy Plumbing and Space Home Improvement. . . . Country Club Lounge had high team series (2342) and Hoffman Liquors high game (622) in recent competition. . . . High individual four-game series was by Bob Buege of Service Stamping with 191, 193, 222 and 234 for a 840 total. . . . Gil Hartmann of Space Home posted high game with 246. . . . Other 800 series were Nick Cantu's 812 including games of 230 and 223; and Ted Schueneman's 801 with a start of 212 and 221. . . . 600 Clubbers were Cantu (642), Dick Moss (604), Schueneman (624), Dick Garchie (601) and Buege (606).

At Rolling Meadows

The Washday Ladies league at Rolling Meadows Bowl rolled for turkey prize money, with \$2.50 awarded for high series and handicap for each team. . . . High individual series with handicap was Pat Pecora's 546. Following were Jan Markese's 527, Carol Zimmerman's 526, Bobbie Thomas' 515 (500 scratch) and Dolores Swiec's 507.

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Peggy Harris Rolls Big 628 Series

Doyle's-Striking Takes Lead In Classic

They wrote another chapter Saturday night to the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League and all it did was make the first half story more exciting — and confusing.

There's a new leader in this weekly game of musical chairs.

Doyle's-Striking Lanes stormed to a 5-2 victory over Arlington Park Towers, dropping Towers from first to third after the action at Thunderbird in Mount Prospect.

Thunderbird Country Club climbed into second place, one point behind the pacesetter, with a 4-3 victory. Eight points now separate the top five teams.

The climb to the top by Doyle's-Striking was accomplished with some steady although not sensational bowling. They had just enough when it counted and ev-

eryone contributed to the overall success.

Balance dictated in the opening game as Lu Schoenberger paved the way with



Peggy Harris

a 187 in an 806-766 victory. Eunice Whitmore's 200 wasn't enough for the fine Towers balance in the second game, but Lu rolled a 225 and Judy Croston finished at 212 to nail down the important third game.

Mary Lou Kolb paced Arlington Park Towers with a 578 on steady games of 191-188-199. Donna Lohse had a 205 game.

Thunderbird Country Club marched into second after winning the first two games in an exciting match with Des Plaines Lanes. Des Plaines rallied for the final game and total pins.

Jean Ladd had a 550 and Lois Kamenske a 533 for Thunderbird with Winnie Lohse closing at 235 for a 590 for Des Plaines. Nancy Porcellus chipped in with a 530.

L-Tran Engineering knocked off Frank-

lin-Weber Pontiac by a 5-2 count as Marlis Pleickhardt hit a 207 finish for a 539 and Toshi Inahara had a 537.

Joan Plywack had a 223 middle game and Gloria Lucchesi a 211 for Franklin-Weber.

Peggy Harris, hovering near the top echelon in average, had her finest night of the season in leading Ko-Office Supplies to a 5-2 victory over Morton Pontiac.

Peggy opened at 213, followed that with a 244 and closed at 171 for a 628 series, just one pin shy of the league high this season. That 244 keyed a 962 second game for Ko-Office, third high in the league.

Marilyn Trieb helped out with a 554, with a 210 middle game, and Vi Douglas had a 547. Vi opened at 201.

Mary Yurs topped Morton Pontiac with

a 552, and Morton salvaged two points with a convincing 888-787 victory in the windup.

In action this week at Hoffman Lanes the matchups are Morton Pontiac vs. Franklin-Weber Pontiac, L-Tran Engineering vs. Ko-Office Supplies, Doyle's-Striking Lanes vs. Des Plaines Lanes, and Arlington Park Towers vs. Thunderbird Country Club.

The standings:

Doyle's-Striking Lanes	50
Thunderbird Country Club	49
Arlington Park Towers	48
Des Plaines Lanes	45
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	42
Ko-Office Supplies	39
L-Tran Engineering	39
Morton Pontiac	24

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Arlington Park Towers	191	188	199	578	Ko-Office Supplies	201	193	153	547
D. Lohse	129	151	205	485	Schultz	134	145	143	422
Hoffman	139	146	148	433	Trieb	149	210	195	554
Wales	142	169	169	480	Christensen	146	169	125	440
Kachelnuss	165	183	147	495	P. Harris	213	244	171	628
	766	837	863	2471		878	962	787	2627
Doyle's-Striking Lanes	137	143	212	492	Morton Pontiac	158	143	169	470
Brelle	153	157	147	457	Baurhyte	162	146	172	480
Whitmore	169	200	144	513	Brogton	134	154	179	467
Nichols	169	150	165	484	Carlson	138	181	180	499
Schoenberger	187	147	225	549	Yurs	177	187	188	552
	806	737	893	2496		759	811	888	2468
Des Plaines Lanes	166	197	167	530	Franklin-Weber Pontiac	147	182	158	487
Neumann	167	180	134	481	Lucchesi	137	211	185	533
D. Harris	180	152	158	490	Plywack	155	223	161	539
Kuhn	173	143	187	503	Winski	136	171	179	486
W. Lohse	157	198	235	590	Lindenberg	175	148	159	472
	849	856	881	2586		750	935	842	2527
Thunderbird Country Club	192	167	191	550	L-Tran Engineering	159	164	178	501
Ladd	140	176	170	486	Kosi	168	184	207	559
Lange	188	187	180	555	Pleickhardt	149	155	151	454
Kamenske	177	167	187	531	Inahara (abs)	137	149	171	457
Wagner (abs)	167	168	164	499	Koch (abs)	130	130	130	390
Silician	167	168	164	499		826	854	892	2571
	852	856	852	2569					

Buick-In-Evanston Takes Seven In Exciting Battle

There are those times in sports when so very little separates the winners from the losers.

One of those times was Saturday night at Ten Pin in the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

After the firing Buick-In-Evanston held the commanding position in the eight-team bowling alignment thanks to a 7-0 sweep over Hoffman Lanes.

Yet Buick would be the first to admit that it wasn't an easy victory and that it very easily could have gone the other way, for all seven points.

Buick took the first game by 20 points, 922-902. A mark here, a strike in the 10th. You know how close that was.

Buick took the second game, 881-878. Is

that tight enough for you?

Buick took the third game, 891-880. Another battle to the wire.

There were many heroes in the tight Buick victory. Dick Kamin fired a 214 opener in his 588 series. Terry Herlihy came through with a 196, Fred Hansen a 190, and Ray Olson a 184 in the second game success. Kamin flipped a 210 and Russ Grosch a 204 in that third game.

Randy Aubert was high for Hoffman Lanes with a 575 that was highlighted by a 221 opener.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware holds second place after dropping a 4-3 decision to Gaare Oil.

Gaare featured a 2716 team series with Fred Chase closing fast for a 589. Fred

had games of 211-206 in his strong finish. Al Haase closed at 205 in his 575 series.

Bill Cornelius rolled a 577 with a 213 game in leading Des Plaines Ace Hardware. Ace hit a 968 second game thanks to a 212 by Rudy Casciotti, 204 by Barry Stjernberg, and 202 by Don Christensen.

It wasn't a night for the big scores, with no 600s recorded for one of the few times in league history, but George Schmidt fired a 598 to power Uncle Andy's Cow Palace to a 5-2 win over Leone Swimming Pools.

Schmidt opened with a 243 and teammate Jim Lawshe fired a 224 in the same game as Uncle Andy's came through with a 1002, just 22 pins shy of their season high.

Clint Johnson (568), Frank Ricchio (564), and Jon Reed (562) were the leaders for Leone, which salvaged the last game 938-884.

Striker Lanes showed some life with a 5-2 win over Morton Pontiac as Dennis Altschaeffler opened at 219 and finished with a 579. Bob Leahy had a 226 game and Mike Cregan opened at 207.

Morton slipped farther from the first division with the setback, but Ken Miller closed with a big 212 to gain some satisfaction for the evening.

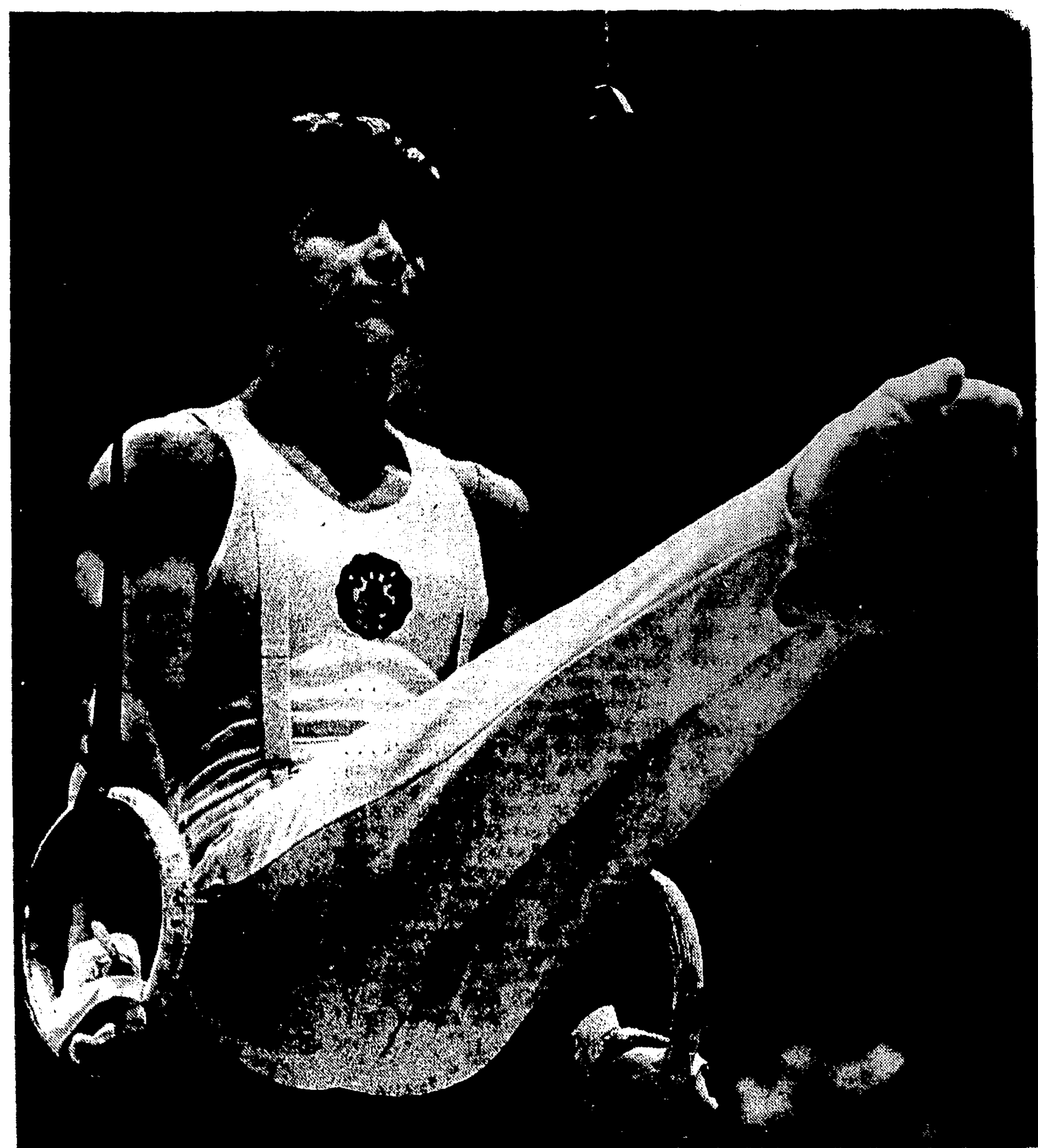
In Saturday's action at Des Plaines Lanes it will be Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs. Hoffman Lanes, Buck-In-Evanston vs. Gaare Oil Co., Leone Swimming Pools vs. Morton Pontiac, and Uncle Andy's vs. Striker Lanes.

The standings:

Buick-In-Evanston	57½
Des Pl. Ace Hardware	54
Leone Swimming Pools	51
Gaare Oil Co.	46
Uncle Andy's	45
Hoffman Lanes	43
Morton Pontiac	37
Striker Lanes	30½

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Morton Pontiac	154	169	190	513	Faare Oil Company	144	140	193	476
Smith	150	178	177	505	Golden	132	170	184	486
Duff	168	169	146	474	Haase	173	192	205	575
Korke	172	168	212	552	Kirkham	202	167	181	550
Miller	141	138	194	473	Chase	172	211	206	589
Glaser						878	889	949	2716
	815	813	919	2547					
Striker Lanes	163	226	148	539	Des Plaines Ace Hardware	173	181	196	550
Leahy	207	194	135	476	Verdonck	172	202	176	550
Croston	176	149	193	518	Casciotti	169	213	172	554
Batistola	219	170	190	579	Cornelius	195	169	213	577
Altschaeffler	161	157	184	522	Stjernberg	144	204	152	500
Kula						853	986	909	2730
	928	836	850	2614					
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	176	194	174	544	Hoffman Lanes	186	186	161	533
Koutos	186	195	102	576	Raney	191	154	180	525
Rosland	224	179	170	573	Cantu	144	185	167	497
Lawche	173	149	163	485	R. Lothhouse	221	173	181	575
Wagner	243	165	190	628	W. Lothhouse	180	179	191	550
Schmidt						902	878	880	2660
	1902	885	884	2771					
Leone Swimming Pools	176	214	178	568	Buick In Evanston	164	184	138	476
Johnson	179	179	167	525	R. Olson	197	190	161	548
Griffin	189	139	178	468	Hansen	196	196	178	570
Giovannelli	189	139	203	531	Herlihy	214	164	210	588
Reed	190	152	212	554	Kamin	161	147	204	512
Ricchio					Grosch				
	865	884	938	2687		922	881	891	2694



SHOWING HOW IT'S DONE on the still rings at a warmup session for the Midwest Gymnastics Championships at Conant High is John Cordell of Western Michigan University. The meet, biggest and best national attraction of its kind which also served as an Olympic

proving grounds, lured more than 6,000 paid admissions to Conant in three sessions over the weekend, including a packed house of 3,600 for the finals Saturday night.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

10th Annual Turkey Trot

Tenth Annual Turkey Trot Results

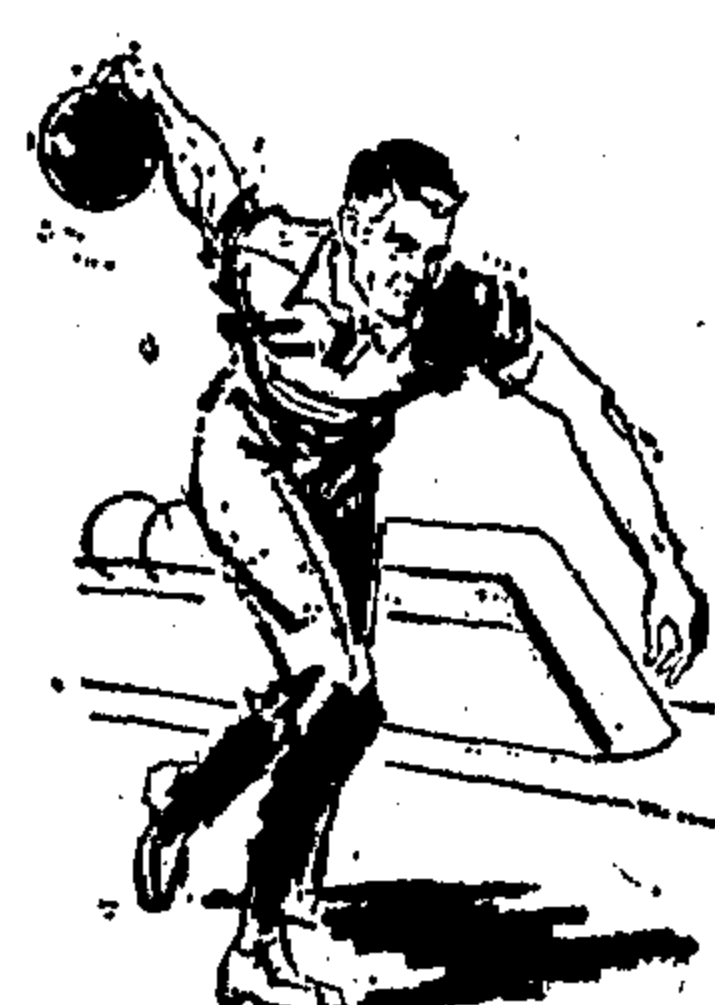
Girls 12 thru 14 — ½ Mile	1st — Trudi Rebsamen (Mt. Prospect), 2:39	Boys High School Junior-Senior — 2 Miles	1st — Mark Rogers (Oak Park), 10:20
2nd — Kathy LaPorte (Mt. Prospect), 2:41	3rd — Melody Miller (Niles), 2:49	2nd — Paul Smith (Winfield), 10:21	3rd — Brian Barnett (Palatine), 10:24
4th — Jill Smith (Des Plaines), 2:50	5th — Dave Merritt (Kenosha, Wis.), 10:30	4th — Steve Croghan (Elmhurst), 10:25	5th — Gary Mandelke (Antioch), 10:30
6th — Debbie Pavik (Mt. Prospect), 2:52	7th — Julie Potratz (Chicago), 2:54	6th — Dennis Julison (Elmhurst), 10:32	7th — Michael Seifert (Morton Grove), 10:33
8th — Cynthia Gentzler (Mt. Prospect), 2:57	9th — Shalloy Miller (Niles), 3:10	8th — Gary Marshall (Morton Grove), 10:35	9th — Gary Marshall (Morton Grove), 10:35
10th — Chalene Jones (Mt. Prospect), 3:01	11th — Neal Jarszek (Chicago), 10:36	10th — Ron Piro (Wheaton), 10:38	11th — Roger Hopkins (Elgin), 10:39
12th — Jody Stenbridge (Mt. Prospect), 3:02		12th — Joe Sweeney (Palatine), 10:41	13th — Scott McGovern (Mt. Prospect), 10:42
Girls Over 14 — 1 Mile	1st — Carol Steatmeyer (Franklin Park), 7:00	Men — College — 4 Miles	1st — Patrick Manderec (Cicero), 20:24
2nd — Claudia Gentzler (Mt. Prospect), 7:01	3rd — Renee Gromke (Des Plaines), 7:02	2nd — Ronald Lancaster (Charleston), 20:26	3rd — Marty Raddock (Hastings, Mich.), 20:39
4th — Anne Danhoff (Franklin Park), 7:05	5th — Lucy Szczodrowski (Chicago), 7:32	4th — Danmy Pittenger (Palatine), 20:44	5th — Bill Bolster (Ann Arbor, Mich.), 20:46
6th — Susan Krause (Skokie), 7:49	7th — Cheryl Zub (Des Plaines), 7:51	6th — Jim Macender (Niles), 20:47	7th — Fred Beck (Norridge), 21:18
8th — Elizabeth Welter (Spring Grove), 7:54	9th — Jeanne Ragusa (Elmhurst), 7:58	8th — Don Franklin Jr. (Evanston), 21:26	9th — Dick Haurath (Libertyville), 21:27
		10th — Wally Spindas (Palatine), 21:28	11th — Michael Martorano (Chicago), 21:35
Boys Junior High Age — ½ Mile	1st — Chris Adams (Belwood), 2:34	12th — Ron Fick (Evanston), 21:43	13th — Richard Bowman (Charleston), 21:45
2nd — Edward Pickett (Chicago), 2:35	3rd — Craig Hansen (Mt. Prospect), 2:37	14th — Greg Gawkik (Mt. Prospect), 21:46	15th — Ed Wagner (Elmhurst), 21:53
4th — Jim Smith (Lombard), 2:39	5th — Jim McHugh (Northlake), 2:44	Men — 25 to 40 yrs. of Age — 2 Miles	1st — Paul Dale (Eau Claire, Wis.), 10:33
6th — Don Meyer (Mt. Prospect), 2:45	7th — Jay Walley (Park Ridge), 2:50	2nd — Joe Wilson (Rolling Meadows), 10:51	3rd — Robert Schrader (Naperville), 10:55
8th — Bill Roberts (Chicago), 2:51	9th — Dave Sundberg (Des Plaines), 2:52	4th — Art Campbell (Round Lake Beach), 10:57	
10th — Jerry Houston (Glasco), 2:53	11th — Bob Favello (Des Plaines), 2:54	5th — Dick Storm (Hoffman Estates), 11:19	6th — Dennis Courter (Rolling Meadows), 11:26
12th — Daniel Inbody (Palatine), 2:55	13th — Jon Walley (Park Ridge), 2:55		
14th — Tim Hendricks (Mt. Prospect), 2:56	15th — David Hips (Crystal Lake), 2:56		
		Boys High School Fresh-Soph — 2 Miles	1st — Bill Santino (Crystal Lake), 10:28
		2nd — John Unger (Riverside), 10:36	3rd — Paul Kearns (Palatine), 10:45
		4th — Randy Hoffman (Riverside), 10:50	5th — Les Orlov (Villa Park), 10:59
		6th — Abel Ayala (Bensenville), 11:07	7th — David Tehle (Palatine), 11:12
		8th — Paul Belsch (Morton Grove), 11:13	9th — Scott Brown (Elmhurst), 11:20
		10th — Kerry Riemer (Morton Grove), 11:21	11th — Paul Frost (Des Plaines), 11:23
		12th — Frank Grimaldi (Norridge), 11:26	13th — Rick Scholl (Palatine), 11:27
		14th — Joe Cooper (Zion), 11:28	15th — Rocco Grimaldi (Norridge), 11:30

WATCH THE

Paddock Classic League Bowlers Saturday Night at 6:30

The Women
December 4
At Hoffman Lanes,
Hoffman Estates

On Lanes 25 and 26 —
Morton Pontiac vs. Franklin-Weber Pontiac
On Lanes 27 and 28 —
L-Tran Engineering vs. Ko-Office Supplies
On Lanes 29 and 30 —
Doyle's-Striking Lanes vs. Des Plaines Lanes
On Lanes 31 and 32 —
Arlington Park Towers vs. Thunderbird Country Club



The Men
December 4
At Des Plaines Lanes

On Lanes 1 and 2 —
Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs. Hoffman Lanes
On Lanes 3 and 4 —
Buick In Evanston vs. Gaare Oil Company
On Lanes 5 and 6 —
Leone Swimming Pools vs. Morton Pontiac
On Lanes 7 and 8 —
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Striker Lanes

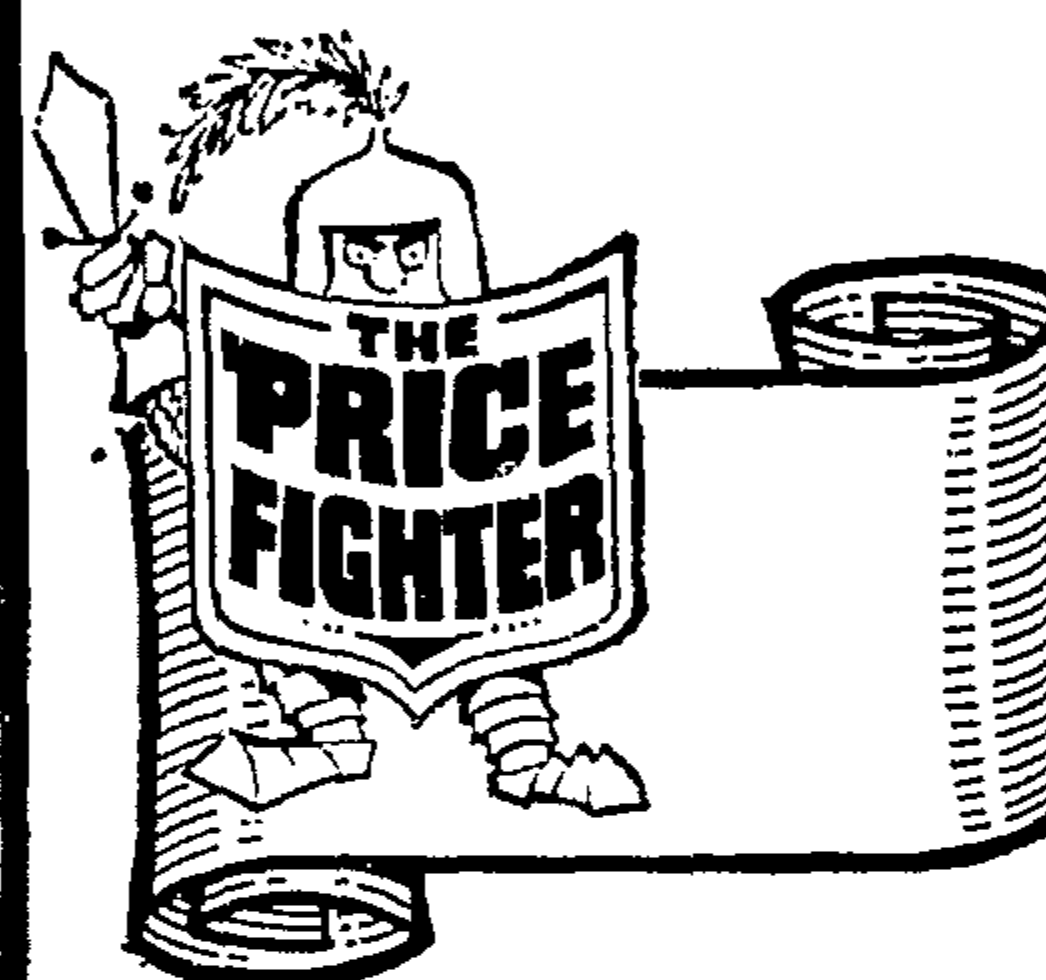
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4-Door Sedan.....\$1295
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Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

EARLY REPORTS indicate that Illinois hunters have bagged some 7,929 deer during the first three days of the annual six-day split deer season for shot-gunners. Department of Conservation figures indicate this to be an increase of 1,202 deer, compared to the 1970 season.

In the 20 counties open to shotgun deer hunting in northern Illinois, hunters harvested 2,122 deer with Jo Daviess County, at the northwestern corner of the state, supplying 537 deer to this total. Carroll County yielded 302 deer, Whiteside 123 and Rock Island County 186. Almost as good as those river counties were the northern and north-central counties of Stephenson, Ogle, Lee, Bureau, Henry, LaSalle and Marshall.

If ever there was a case for good game management contributing to the improvement of hunting, Illinois seems to be proving a definite point.

Marc Tuttle, chief of law enforcement for the Department of Conservation in Chicago, credits Jack Calhoun and the other biologists in the Department's game management division with the sound management practices that have made deer hunting better and better every year in Illinois, since its inception.

Tuttle remembers 1957: "There were the usual anti-hunting people who simply didn't want deer hunting open for any reason. But also there were those who felt our state's deer herd was so small that a more one or two years of hunting would completely wipe it out." Nevertheless, Tuttle recalls, the state's first season was held and the real "optimists" predicted that eventually we might see an Illinois season in which hunters would harvest "as many as four or five thousand deer."

With the first half of the 1971 season already over and three more days to come — Dec. 10, 11 and 12 — it is possible that we will double and maybe triple that 14 year-old "optimistic" prediction.

Tuttle and game biologists believe that there are several factors that have caused not only an increase in the annual deer harvest but an attendant annual increase in the state's total deer population. "Good deer management practices" ranks high on the list.

"There was one case I remember," Tuttle said. "We were asked by a farmer in The Dells area of Ogle County (south of Rockford), to look at a problem he was having. He took us down into a small glen on his farm where we saw more than 40 deer bedded-down in a very small wooded area. This is an unusually heavy concentration of deer for any area. But it was unusually hard on this farmer, because every night, that herd of deer would move, unmolested, up to his alfalfa stacks and literally eat him out of house and home."

There were other similar concentrations, Tuttle remembers. And so these areas were opened to hunting. The result was that the concentrations of deer were scattered under hunting pressure and distributed over a wider area. Such practices tend to develop two deer herds with a better balance between "eligible" does and bucks, and, therefore, better reproduction.

Another factor that has led to the increase of the deer population and the subsequent improvement of deer hunting,

Tuttle believes, is the adaptability of the whitetail deer. Once an animal that browsed solely in woodland and forest areas, the whitetail has found himself easily suited to being a contented farm-lands animal, able to "keep" very well on farm crops. (Often to the consternation of the farmer.)

Most authorities also agree that the Illinois hunter himself has contributed a great deal toward his own success. Tuttle again: "Our hunters, in my opinion, have been found, for the most part, to be good, responsible hunters." As a result, Tuttle says, they have very little trouble getting permission to hunt private land.

Most new hunters to the deer season in Illinois make a common, and understandable error in selecting where they will get their permits. Northern Illinois hunters almost always ask for Jo Daviess County first, with Carroll County second. And, since permits are allotted on a first-come basis, they are often disappointed.

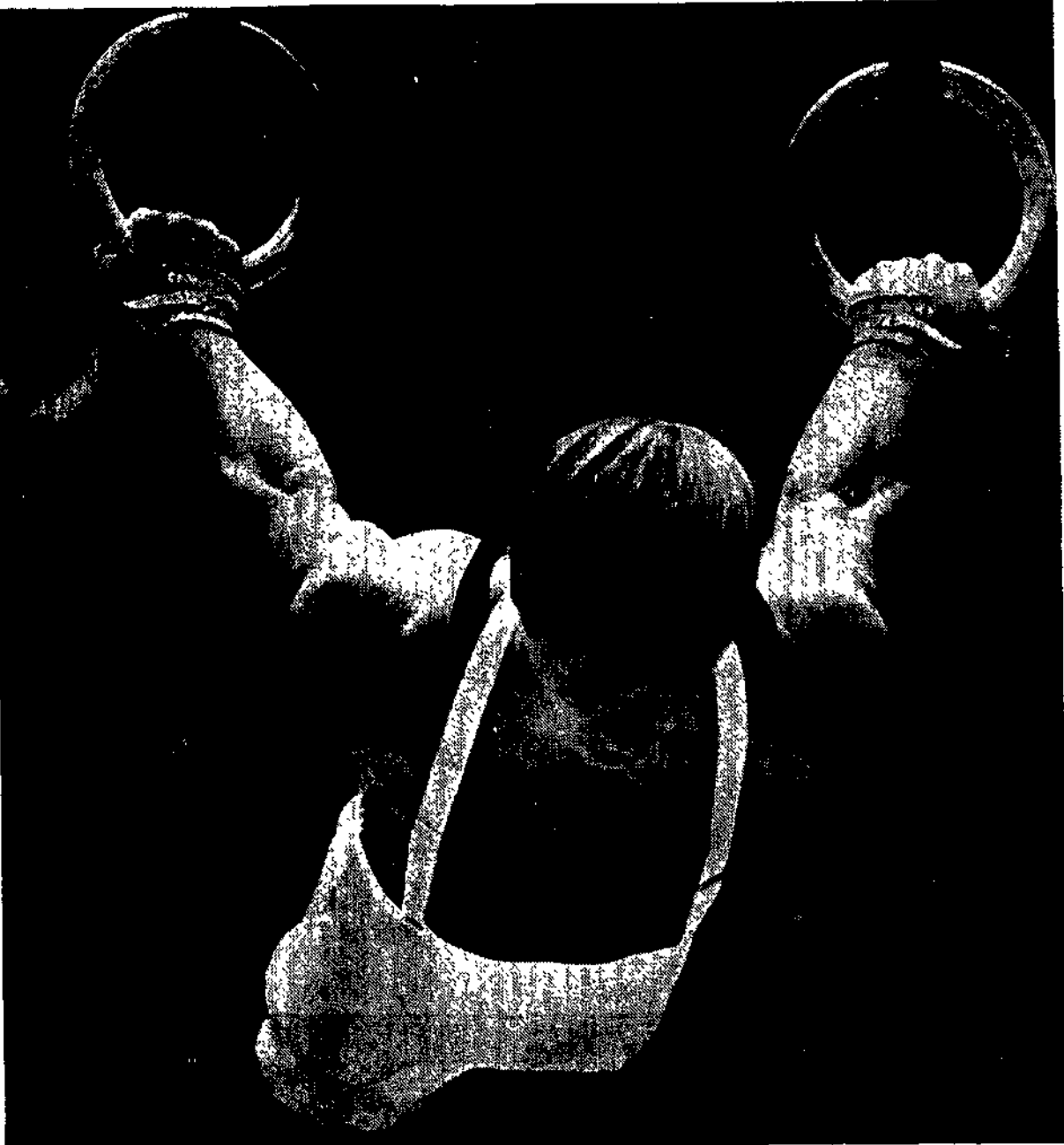
"It's true," Tuttle says, "that the total deer harvest in those prime counties is higher than many of the other northern counties. But the hunting pressure is also higher. So, a lot of our hunters are finding that, in the first place, their chances of getting a permit are better for one of the lesser known counties . . . like Lee or Bureau or LaSalle . . . the competition will be less and the farmers are less likely to have already committed their land for hunting to men who have probably been hunting the same land for years and years."

Land owners are a most important factor in a deer hunters' plans. Some allow hunting, some do not. It is their privilege. Some allow nearly anyone to hunt their property, while others permit only hunters known to them to hunt. Some charge fees for the privilege of hunting their ranges . . . prices that run from as little as \$5 per gun to \$100 for the entire season. The fee system, again, is at the option of the land owner, but it often benefits the hunter as well, assuring him of less competition in the field.

As far as safety in the field, Illinois again ranks high, with no fatalities reported for the first half of the season and only one accident. The sole accident should never have happened. Unofficial reports indicate that a youngster was loading his double-barrel shotgun in the car and discharged both barrels into his father's behind. It sounds humorous until you remember that shotgun deer hunters load up with slugs, not buckshot, and that a man's behind is dangerously close to his spine.

Hunter safety has also been enhanced, we believe, due to the Department's strict enforcement of the "hunter clothing" section of the Game code. Hunters must wear a red, yellow or orange upper outer garment, in solid colors only. And a cap or hat, also in one of those solid colors. Hat bands and bare heads are out and enforcement personnel have been making arrests under the strictest interpretation of the code.

Call it "chicken" enforcement, if you choose, but in Wisconsin, where hunters use rifles instead of shotguns and where the "dress code" is less stringently enforced, there were 18 shooting accidents with two fatalities during the first three days of hunting this year.



STRAINING and concentrating to the utmost on the still rings is Larry Lane of Odessa College, one of the top performers at the highly-touted Midwest Gymnastics Championships at Conant High School last weekend.

This event was won by Charles Ropiequet of Southern Illinois, with Benny Fernandez of Elk Grove (now at Indiana U.) placing second.

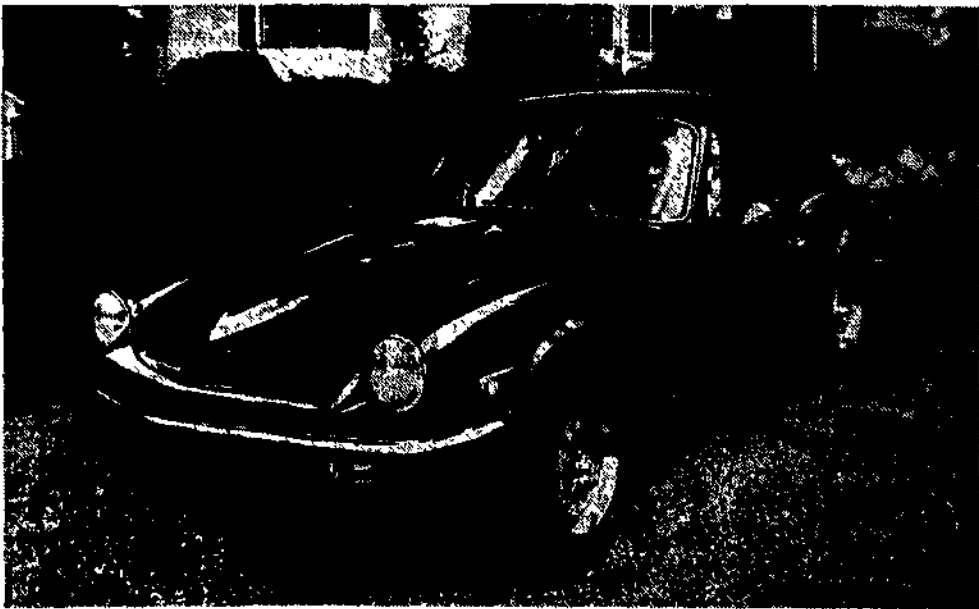
(Photo by Mike Seeling)

600 Club

- 679-253—Bob Lobe, bowling for Hoffman Liquors in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 234-192-253 Nov. 16.
- 676—Mike Sansone, bowling for Jack's Texaco Service in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 220-223-223 Nov. 16.
- 671—Joe Lewinski, bowling for Colonial Real Estate 1 in Sunday Mixed at Hoffman, hit 201-241-229 Nov. 21.
- 667—Jim Masino, bowling for Masino Finer Foods in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 202-222-243 Nov. 16.
- 663—Tony DeRosa, bowling for The Jabs in His & Hers at Elk Grove, hit 223-238-202 Nov. 17.
- 662—Bob Lescher, bowling for D.O.M. in Illinois Bell Telephone at Beverly, hit 224-207-231 Nov. 19.
- 656—Russ Settler, bowling in Tuesday Nite Mixed at Hoffman, hit 244-209-203 Nov. 16.
- 652-257—Ted Getersbach, bowling for Country Club Lounge in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 257-203-192 Nov. 16.
- 643—Dick Krein Sr., bowling for Eddie's Wine & Liquor in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 178-246-219 Nov. 26.
- 638—Steve Lubway, bowling for Hold Heet Products in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 238-186-214 Nov. 24.
- 629—Dennis Rogala, bowling for F.D.C. Drafting Aides in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 226-190-213 Nov. 19.
- 628-244—Peggy Harris, bowling for KoHo Office Supplies in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 213-244-171 Nov. 27.
- 623—Dick Garchie, bowling for Kole Realty in Hoffman Majors, hit 177-247-204 Nov. 19.
- 627—John Murray, bowling for Rice Heating in Hoffman Majors, hit 244-194-189 Nov. 19.
- 626—Bob Drysch, bowling for Drysch Landscape in Hoffman Majors, hit 204-223-199 Nov. 19.
- 619—Don Sawicki, bowling for K&P Construction in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 222-226-171 Nov. 24.
- 619—Ted Grange, bowling for The Rib Joyn't in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 195-221-203 Nov. 24.

Northwest Catholic Conference

8th Grade			
North Section	W	L	
O. L. of Wayside	3	0	0
St. Hubert	2	1	2
St. James	1	2	2
St. Theresa	1	2	2
St. Raymond	1	2	2
South Section	W	L	
St. Anne	3	0	0
St. Emily	2	1	2
St. Thomas	2	1	2
St. Alphonsus	0	2	2
St. Collette	0	2	2
Sunday's Results:			
St. Hubert, 75 — St. Theresa, 57			
St. James, 53 — St. Raymond, 52			
O. L. of Wayside, 74 — St. Collette, 25			
St. Anne, 37 — St. Emily, 23			
St. Thomas, 50 — St. Alphonsus, 25			
7th Grade			
North Section	W	L	
St. Raymond	3	0	0
O. L. of Wayside	3	0	0
St. Hubert	1	2	2
St. Theresa	1	2	2
St. James	0	3	3
South Section	W	L	
St. Thomas	3	0	0
St. Alphonsus	1	2	2
St. Anne	1	2	2
St. Emily	1	2	2
St. Collette	1	2	2
Sunday's Results:			
St. Hubert, 35 — St. Theresa, 23			
St. Raymond, 24 — St. James, 21			
O. L. of Wayside, 51 — St. Collette, 20			
St. Emily, 19 — St. Anne, 16			
St. Thomas, 35 — St. Alphonsus, 29			



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In conclusion, what all this means is the GT-6 not only beats its competition when moving.

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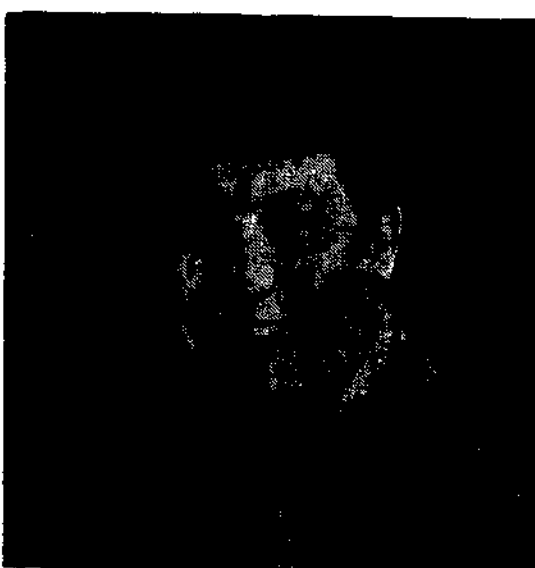
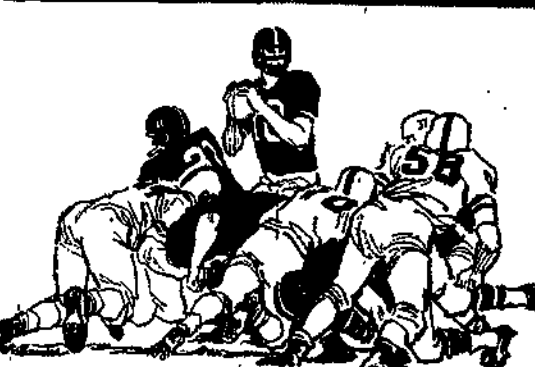
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"When I was young I felt lucky to get the family car even if I DIDN'T identify with the bumper sticker!"

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 APR. 19 9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90	APR. 20 MAY 20 36-44-54-63 75-76-77	MAY 21 JUNE 20 5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85	JUNE 21 JULY 22 2-8-28-35 55-60-87-88	JULY 23 AUG. 22 3-4-19-33 40-59-70	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 16-17-21-30 38-51-67	OCT. 23 NOV. 21 1-7-15-23 31-42-81-86	NOV. 22 DEC. 21 6-14-24-37 41-56-68	DEC. 22 JAN. 19 26-42-47-52 69-78	JAN. 20 FEB. 18 22-34-49-50 66-71-74	FEB. 19 MAR. 20 18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83
1 Some 2 Put 3 Certain 4 People 5 Way 6 Friends 7 Plans 8 Your 9 New 10 Aspects 11 Out 12 Venture 13 Indicate 14 And 15 Change 16 Ferret 17 Out 18 Lie 19 Can 20 You'll 21 A 22 Endeavor 23 Due 24 Money 25 Of 26 The 27 Personal 28 Possessions 29 Be 30 Hidden	31 To 32 A 33 Be 34 To 35 And 36 New 37 May 38 Opportunity 39 Low 40 Helpful 41 Not 42 Opposite 43 Don't 44 Approach 45 Lack 46 Or 47 Sex 48 Popular 49 Further 50 Employment 51 For 52 Is 53 Difficulty 54 To 55 Money 56 Mux 57 And 58 Attempt 59 In 60 To	61 Should 62 To 63 Persistent 64 Expand 65 Professional 66 Or 67 Advancement 68 Well 69 Open 70 Finances 71 Service 72 To 73 Could 74 Interests 75 Problems 76 Is 77 Beneficial 78 Suggestions 79 Too 80 Show 81 Of 82 In 83 Quickly 84 Be 85 Itself 86 Information 87 Good 88 Use 89 Demand 90 Premature 12/1 Neutral	Good	Adverse	Neutral	Good	Adverse	Neutral	Good	Adverse	Neutral

SHORT RIBS



"I haven't seen so many undressed females since the girls' shower room at Jefferson High."

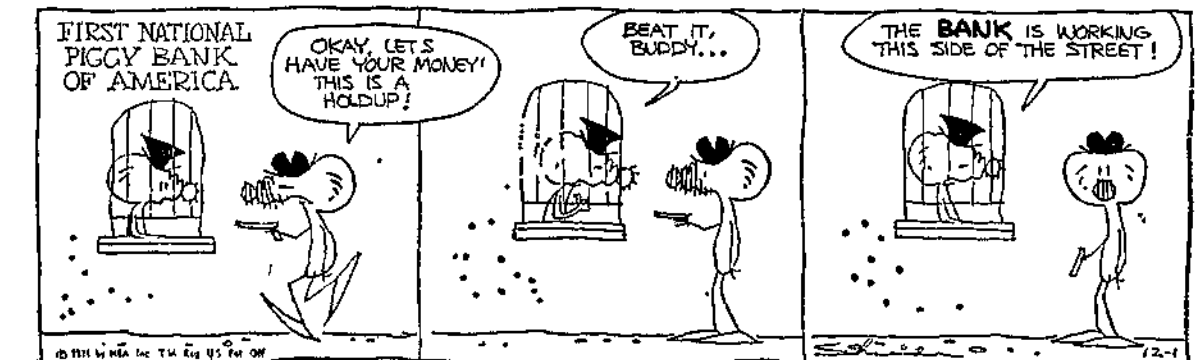


"In the reason to be jolly—how right that is, huh, dear?"

MARK TRAIL



EEK & MEK



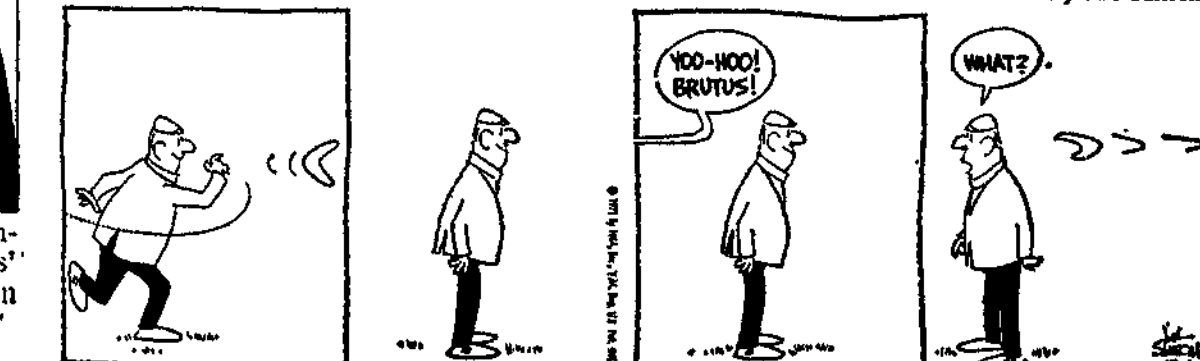
WINTHROP



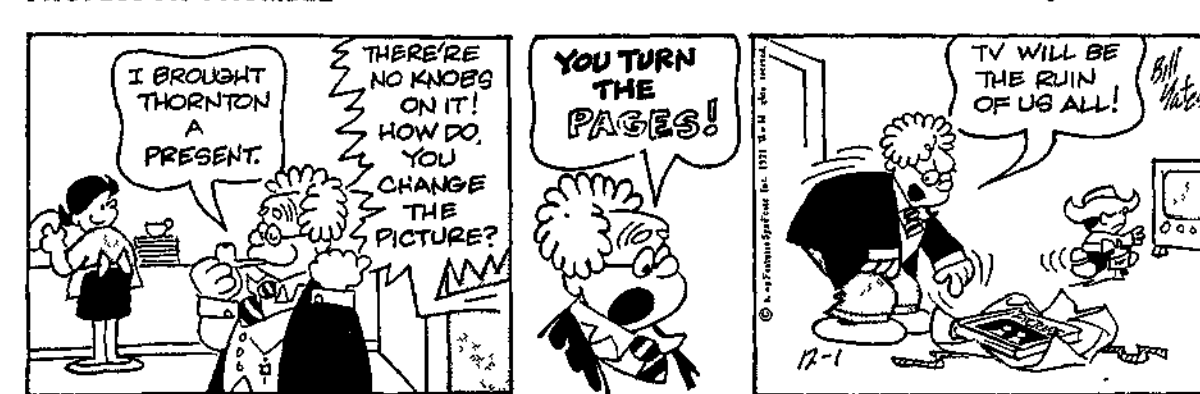
CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Ed Dodd

by Howie Schneider

by Dick Cavalli

by Crooks & Lawrence

by Art Sansom

by Bill Yates

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

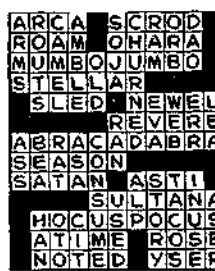
- Son of Jacob
- Namely (2 wds.)
- Grudge
- Like sheep
- Located
- "La Vita Nuova" author
- Dexterity
- Suffered from
- Race course circuit
- Word of agreement, informally
- Cathedral city
- Turkish weight
- Allowed
- O. T. prophet
- "Okla-homa" character
- For shame!
- A TV Jack
- Lamp or light
- Jeanne d'
- Bakery item
- Greek letter
- Annoy
- Kimono sash

DOWN

- Telegraphic sound
- Come to perfection
- Proof-reading mark
- Bring out
- Amaryl-lis plant
- Inhibit
- Pullman space
- To a man
- Crude sugar
- Venezuela's chief export
- Attempt
- Football pass
- Make a killing (3 wds.)

4. Toulon season

- Arthur Godfrey, for example
- Hot drink
- Eggs
- In any event (4 wds.)
- Profits; earnings
- Portable home
- To a man
- Crude sugar
- Venezuela's chief export



Yesterday's Answer

- Overfas-tidious
- Coupled
- Get there
- Andy Capp's habitat
- Steal
- A "rock"
- Aquatic mammal
- Piece out
- Ere now

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

FCJF TCQZC QE ZJSSPM XQVHWPEE
QW J GQWI QE ZJSSPM BOEFQWJZK
QW J MBWGPB.—SBVM PVEGQWP

Yesterday's Cryptogram: NONE ARE MORE TAKEN IN WITH FLATTERY THAN THE PROUD, WHO WISH TO BE THE FIRST AND ARE NOT.—BENEDICT SPINOZA

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Wheeling High Honor Roll Listed

The following Wheeling High School students have been named to the honor roll for the first quarter grading period. To be named to the honor roll, students must receive a minimum 4.5 grade-point average on a 5-point scale.

SENIORS: James Alexander, Donald Backstrom, Gregory Bates, Lisa Bohar, Lisa Brier, Karen Booth, Sue Boucek, Elizabeth Burger, Susan Bromley, Debra Brown, Kathy Burger, Deborah Burke, Ruth Carberg, Margaret Carlson, Mary Sue Carlson, Jeri Gollito, Susan Gray, Linda Haeberle, Lynn Haeberle, Karen Devick, Theresa Dill, Kathy Durand, Christine Ellis, Roxanne Elliott, Donna Enloe, Linda Fairchild, Bruce Fieck, Vern Fink, Kevin Flannery, Gary Fluder, Pamela Fuller.

Connie Garity, Diane Gill, Cynthia Grubbe, Elaine Guidotti, Sue Hand, Dorena Hays, Sandra Harris, Donna Hengesh, David Hiett, Harold Holm, Mark Hopkins, Deborah Howard, Linda Jaster, Jacqueline Johnson, Kathleen Kahl, Deborah Keck, Sydney Keck, Patricia Knapp, Howard Korental, Chris Krolack, Sharon Krueger, John Kyle, Chere Layman, Jeff Lepp, Ann Leimert, Nancy Leimert, Dore Lott.

James Lueders, David Manion, Laura Mathis, David McAllister, Mary McCall, George McFarlin, Gerald McGlothlin, Connie Meadows, Paul Meers, Ellen Meier, Diane Miller, Mary Murray, Jo Ellen Muszynski, Elizabeth Muzzy, Mary Mykhaluk, Susan O'Brien, Michael Ochowski, William Olson, Marie Padlock, Debbie Perry, Robert Peterson, David Poles, Helga Posler, Vicki Prindle, Sandra Red, Guendolyn Rees, Carol Rees, Cynthia Regas, Jaane Rockley, Jerry Rosenquist, Denise Rickman, Jay Rusek.

Sandy Saletta, William Schindler, Kathryn Schmidt, Robert Schons, Tony Schult, Sharon Schultz, William Schumann, Steve Smallwood, Monica Smart, Cindy Stoenen, Michael Stonebraker, Michelle Straker, Mark Strzaka, Alex-on Suda, Mark Tabar, Michael Tarabalski, Cheryl Tepe, Jane Wachholz, Bonnie Wilson, Laurel Wilcox, Patricia Wolhausen, Linda Yeater, Lynn York, Debra Zimke.

JUNIORS: Daniel Adornis, Connie Archer, David Berry, Theresa Borowski, Thomas Davidson, Ronald Broadhead, Cynthia Bryant, Cheryl Caldwell, Beverly Currier, Brian Crehan, Michael Daugherty, Laurie Daulton, Bruce DeKamper, Susan Dever, Rebecca Dietrich, Patrick Dwyer, Constance Drake, Maribeth Ellis, David Evans, Annette Fairchild, Janet Ferguson, Jeffrey Gault, Julia Gilbert, Helen Grabowicz, Carol Griffith.

Kimberly Hall, Timothy Halvorsen, Karen Higgins, Robert Hopkins, Kathleen Hoste, Thomas Hynds, Sue Ingram, Nancy Jackson, Robert Jensen, Barbara Kahl, Kevin Kiehn, Robert Kiehn, Margaret Kerr, Janice Klaus, Barbara Klobenstein, Thomas Koldstedt, Betty Lange, Mary Luckefer, Patrick McGuinn, Peter Murray, Jim Nayth, David Nuske, Michael O'Neil, Karen O'Neil, Donna Rapp, Beth Reiland, Jules Roels, Robert Roman, Rosemarie Schroeder, Claudia Shallemas, Christine Shanahan, Larry Slud, Deborah Smart.

Cynthia Stenham, James Stork, Lawrence Suveria, Philip Talton, Linda Towery, Beth Tracy, Janine Valenz, Steve Welsborn, Jane West, John Wiedemann, Robert Wilhat, Mary Williams, Dawn Willcutt, Marilyn Winkler, Jani Wynn.

SOPHOMORES: Robert Albrecht, Steven Alexander, David Anderson, Steven Applebaum, Marlene Birk, Gary Barnes, Alan Barry, Susan Blumhewell, David Blosser, Thomas Boshart, Pamela Brown, Steven Chambers, Tom Clavichart, Diane Chiles, Steve Cloutier, Steve Daucherty, James Daulton, Nancy Dawson, Catherine Ellis, Corinne Flannery, Lou Froderberg, William Fritsch, Esmeralda Garza, Peter Gauthier, Richard Gelzer, Fred Gresser, Paul Groer, William Hale, Linda Helms, Kathy Horvath, Diane Harwitz, John Hinds, Jeanne Ingram, Lisa Jackson, Christopher Johnson, George Johnson.

Kenneth Keeney, Julia Krehel, Timothy Kuhl, Michael Kuehn, Debbie Kuehn, James Kuehn, Phyllis Kohn, Kenneth Krause, Alan Krause, David Lahti, Patrick Lanaster, Keith Lohr, Romona Manus, Donna Mattes, Mark McCallahan, Wayne Morayko, Julie Novacek, John Novacek, David Nuster, Philip Olsky, Jackie Owens, Linda Owens, William Passolt.

Lynn Patterson, Carl Pfeiffer, Kenneth Pollock, Ann Rogers, Sandra Rogers, Sharon Sanna, Anne Sauer, Kathy Schneider, Michael Schneider, Kenneth Smith, Marla Sommerfeld, Linda Stewart, Ingrid Stunthausen, Tyrone Tapfiro, Larry Tomaszewicz, Kendra Underwood, Owen West, Cheryl Wleser, Robert Wall.

FRESHMANS: Carol Anderson, Brian Boban, Keith Borglund, David Bolino, Patricia Brosin, Kathy Bull, Joy Cain, Kevin Campbell, Frank Camella, Marietta Chang, Daniel Chvalilski, Eric Clacy, Ronald Czarney, Eric Deaut, Michael Dunn, William Eblow, James Elias, Robert Erickson, Randall Feltz, Diane Feltz, Shawn Folkes, Daniel Form, Paul Franklin, Christine Gade, Valerie Galow, Rick Gressel, Glenn Hanna, Lauren Harper, Karen Hawk, Kimberly Holzkopf, Emil Hyek, Jeffery Johnson, Randy Krasner, Kenneth Krasnowski, Michele Kervan, Allen Kind-

erkerh, Kerstin Klump, Bryan Knapp, Jane Koepfen, Jeffrey Kohler, Valerie Kolt, Cheryl Koyce, Jacqueline Kuhn, Borys Kusyk, Brenda Laion, Bonnie Lahti, Fred Lackie, Gail Lehmann, John Leonetti, Terence Laughlin, Terri Marshall, Ronald Martin, Barbara Miller, Holly McKendrick, Linda Mendralia, Thomas Nall, Robert Nelson, Donna Neuker, Theresa Orton, Cathy Paddock, Joseph Richard, Randy Rubner, David Ruzg, Douglas Sampson, James Snafillippo, Earl Smithern, Subrin, Gail Thomas, Barb Tomaszewicz, Nancy True, Dee Vanderziel, Mary Vanholtebrake, Joan Vanmunster, Loretta Wagner, Elizabeth Walters, Cheryl Warr, Diane Wauer, Susan Wegler, Celeste West, Thomas Will, Robert Woodie, Edward Wright, Daniel Zilkowski, Debbie Zmuda.

The following Wheeling High School students have been named to the junior honor roll for the first quarter grading period. To be named to the junior honor roll, students must receive a minimum 4.0 grade-point average on a 5-point scale.

SENIORS: Bruce Anclade, Diane Anderson, Pamela Arioso, Debra Barthule, Kathy Baubiltz, Gail Becker, Lori Brennan, Bart Bell, William Borosak, Rosemary Brody, Joanne Brunham, Maureen Burke, Susan Carlson, Thomas Cernus, Vincent Caruso, Calvin Charly, Jean Carmack, Barbara Cox, Karen Darling, Debra Daugherty, Susan Daugherty, Candice Dess, Bryce Deter, Judi Dietz, Laura Donnar, Dawne Douglas, G. Kevin Dowd, Lucinda Dunn.

Mark Engstrom, Timothy Gauthier, John Grabowicz, Gloria Greenman, Mark Griffin, Deborah Hales, Donald Hall, Joanne Hant, Terese Harkins, Nancy Hartwig, David Holmer, Barbara Hendrickson, Scott Henke, Gail Henry, Debbie Herzer, Cheryl Heyden, Deborah Hillebrandt, Jerry Hinkle, M. McHodge, Gail Hock, Rick Hoffman, Sandra Horkman, James Inman, Joseph Isbrandt, Karen Janecic, Thomas Jerome, Jim Kess, Jack Kennedy, Cynthia Kleffer, Mary Knap, Tyrona Knight, Ann Komarek, Clara Koster, Kathy Kreyer, Margot Krienke, Joseph Krotzky, Karen Kurr, Gloria Lahay, Glenn Larsen, Steven Lasplina, Sherri Loforge, George Lindberg, Peter Loughlin, Vicki Lowling, Mary Lynn, Joseph Makowski, William Marsh, Richard McCarthy, Edward Manar, Marilyn May, Sue Mrozek, Cheryl Nagel, John Noweem, Bert Newman, John Olesky, Lulia Olsky.

Blaine Palmer, Alex Poulos, Gail Presler, Barb Quilman, Michael Racinski, Deborah Rogers, Pamela Rudy, Carol Russ, Jim Rutkowski, Karen Sarnecki, Mary Schomer, Bernard Schuler, Ronald Sheel, Sue Simons, Dennis Smith, Donna J. Smith, Kathy Smith, Ron Sorenson, Kirk Steiner, Linda Stephens, Patricia Stephens, Christy Stevens, Edward Stewart, Jane Studley, Robert Toppel, Thomas Trunda, Donna Tuggle, Thomas Wagner, Nancy Ward, Ronald Weber, Susan Wiedner, James Wilhat, Ronald Wildenthal, Jane Williams, Kay Williams, Roger Wood.

JUNIORS: Claudia Abraham, Barbara Adkisson, Vincent Allendorf, Susan Anderson, Thomas Anderson, Jeffrey Anderson, Donna Arendall, Barbara Behar, John Bernard, Clairy Blanton, Kenneth Blesien, Michelle Bradley, Terry Brubly, Jeffrey Brotham, Mark Bul, Denise Burke, Carolyn Burton, Mary Carl, Carl Carver, Kelly Chidberg, William Chlebek, Thomas Chudby, Jeffrey Clair, Patrick Crogan.

Linda Fargo, Ronald Davidson, Teresa Dian, Lorrel Donnelly, Marsha Douglas, Steven Drake, A. Kathleen Dunn, Deborah Emmel, Barbara Falk, Gerianne Faulhaber, Annette Helter, Renee Fiedler, Gary Ellis, Mari Fish, Mary Frazier, William Friedberg, Catherine Gailion, Clyns Harlow, William Harper, Pamela Hauber, Richard Hayes, Brad Hoeck, Michael Holtz, Laura Huell, Michael Jacobson.

Sonny Kamins, Stephanie Kaufman, Wendy Kearns, Elena Kezels, Robert Kiehn, Susan Klein, Mark Kiekamp, Larry Kilch, Nancy Koulper, Vivian Korus, Michael Krueger, David Ling, Denise Lavarski, Brenda Lee, Virginia Lehto, Theresa Lepold, Michael Leonard, Mary Leverrier, Janet Lichtenberger, Terry Livermore.

Donna Mallisli, Gary Mayer, Paige McCabe, Thomas McCall, Nancy McCarty, Mark McCracken, Kelley McKay, David McHoberg, Michael Meyer, Deborah Miller, Steven Miller, Marsha Mott, Patrick Mulcahy, Joirey Murry, Mark Nelveom, Gail Nelson, Donna Norman, Rhonda Olson, Donna Orris, Steve Osborn.

Gary Pagano, Jeffery Paulsen, William Parry, David Peterson, Dawn Peterson, Lois Pierce, Deborah Pomare, Sherry Popp, Debbie Raupp, James Reif, Mary Robin, Richard Rohrer, Linda Rosenthal, Deborah Rudo, Karen Schneider, Theresa Schneller, Patricia Schuetz, Deborah Schwind, Kathleen Sears, Sandra See, Lucretia Shanks, Thomas Skinner, Thomas Slepicka, Linda Smith, David Sowa.

Donna Starke, Melinda Stearns, Maria Stephan, Laura Stevens, Pamela Stonerok, Stephanie Styles, Edward Tomaszewicz, Jeffrey Turck, James Vasilou, Carl Wagner, James Wagner, Ruth Weidlich, Rosemary Weidner, Charles Weiss, Roxanne Weissense, Randall Welton, Dawn Wexler, Patricia Wieder, Carol Wilke, Pat Winkelman.

SOPHOMORES: Margie Adamicka, Jane Allen, Kristi Anderson, David Baubiltz, William Becker, James Below, Deborah Berry, Thomas Boos, Pat Branski, Howard Brauer, Gregory Brown, Terrell Bruchman, Betty Burton, Valerie Caprell, Carol Clampt, Mark Conter, Patrick Corcoran, Cindy Cortese, Barbara Dahl, Debbie Darlington, Mary Diglio, Deborah Dittich, Cathy Dove, Judith Dowd, Christine Drake, George Duffin, Deanna Dullen, Debra Durr, David Eichelkraut, Mark Ellis, Michael Ellis, Sue Elston, Theresa Fritlich, Richard Ferold, Margaret Gable, Jerry Gelmer, Elizabeth Goff, Mary Gorman, Diane Hales, Sharon Halvorsen, Kenneth Hanna, Deborah Hardy, Cynthia Hauber, Eric Hayley, Karen Heesch, Richard Hoeck, Carol Hopkins, Mary Howard, Janet Hursthouse, Leonard Jakacki, Jeffrey Jayes, Gail Jordan, Loren Junius, Pamela Kapiela, Linda Lee, Karen Kasper, Joyce Kass, Dena Katsiroubas, Scott Keenan, Terry Keene, Douglas Keeshing, Denise Kennedy, Charles Kerr, John Killian, Catherine King, Keith Knutilla, Linca Kristofferson, Donna Kuzel, John Langworthy, James Lath-an, Cindy Lawrey, Gary Lindner, Paul Lindquist, John Lortz, Edward Matlin, Kenneth May, Robert McDonald, Dennis McGowan, Elton McHugh, Sandra Means, Pamela Menas, Paula Meyer, Deborah Missing, Hal Morris, Naomi Nelson.

Valerie Olson, Charles Paellneck, Stephen Paulus, Penny Pecka, Jeff Perley, William Pickler, Anna Plento, Peter Plot, Monte Pitt, Roy Feinle, Douglas Red, Dennis Reiter, Douglas Richter, Rebecca Rick, Marie Rubin, David Rutkowski, Diane Sansone, Paul Scheffelt, Debra Schmitt, Jeff Schmitt, Diane Schmitt, Mary Schmitt, Mark Schuetz, Rose Schult, Mary Schwarz, Debbie Shaugnessy, Martin Shields, Steven Simon, Shawn Skinner, Kenneth Slepicka.

Richard Smith, Stephen Sproul, Joyce Stevens, Lisa Stoenen, Jim Styles, Patrick Sumner, Barbara Surg, Barbara Theriault, Patricia True, Pam Vaccaro, Val Vancampemore, John Vandermeulen, Douglas Whittler, M. Kit Wagner, Steven Wauer, Robert Westrich, Marsha Weller, Susan Wiest, Richard Witt, Ernest Wolf, Brenda Workman, Sharon Yellin, Marianne Zmuda.

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Richard Smith, Stephen Sproul, Joyce Stevens, Lisa Stoenen, Jim Styles, Patrick Sumner, Barbara Surg, Barbara Theriault, Patricia True, Pam Vaccaro, Val Vancampemore, John Vandermeulen, Douglas Whittler, M. Kit Wagner, Steven Wauer, Robert Westrich, Marsha Weller, Susan Wiest, Richard Witt, Ernest Wolf, Brenda Workman, Sharon Yellin, Marianne Zmuda.

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Richard Smith, Stephen Sproul, Joyce Stevens, Lisa Stoenen, Jim Styles, Patrick Sumner, Barbara Surg, Barbara Theriault, Patricia True, Pam Vaccaro, Val Vancampemore, John Vandermeulen, Douglas Whittler, M. Kit Wagner, Steven Wauer, Robert Westrich, Marsha Weller, Susan Wiest, Richard Witt, Ernest Wolf, Brenda Workman, Sharon Yellin, Marianne Zmuda.

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Today On TV

Morning	
5:40	5 Today's Meditation
5:45	5 Town and Farm
5:50	2 Thought for the Day
5:55	12 News
6:00	2 Sunrise Semester
	6 Knowledge News
6:15	44 Instant News
6:30	9 News
	2 It's Worth Knowing
	2 Today in Chicago
	7 Perspectives
7:00	9 Five Minutes to Live By
	2 CBS News
	2 Today
	6 Kennedy and Company
7:30	11 Ray Ryan and His Friends
8:00	11 TV High School
8:05	2 Captain Kangaroo
8:10	11 TV College: Literature
8:30	7 Movie, "Lady Luck," Robert Young
	9 Romper Room
9:00	2 The Lucy Show
	5 Dinah Shore
	9 Beat the Clock
	11 Sesame Street
9:05	26 Community Comments
9:10	2 The Stock Market Observer
9:15	20 All About You
9:30	2 The Newsmakers
	2 The Beverly Hills
	5 Concentration
	9 Virginia Graham
9:35	20 Quest for the Best
9:50	20 Matter of Fiction
10:00	2 Family Affair
	5 Sale of the Century
	26 Business News, Weather
10:02	11 American All
10:10	26 New York Stock Exchange
10:15	20 Just Wondering
10:20	11 Nobody but Yourself
10:30	2 Love of Life
	2 The Hollywood Squares
	9 That Girl
	9 Movie, "The Corn is Green," Betty Davis — Part II
10:35	26 World and National News, Weather
10:40	20 Sing Along with Me
10:45	26 American Stock Exchange
10:50	11 Uncommon Men and Great Ideas
11:00	26 Commodity Prices
	2 Where the Heart Is
	7 Jeopardy
	7 Bewitched
	26 Business News, Weather
11:05	11 Search for Science
11:10	26 Children's Literature
11:15	26 American Equity
11:20	11 Places in the News
11:25	2 CBS News
11:30	20 Ripples
	2 Search for Tomorrow
	6 The Win, What or Where Game
	7 Password
11:35	26 World and National News, Weather
11:55	26 American Stock Exchange Report
	2 News
	26 Commodity Prices

Afternoon	
12:00	2 The Lee Phillip Show
	5 News, Weather, Sports
	7 All My Children
	9 Bozo's Circus
	26 Business News, Weather
12:05	11 TV College — Humanities
12:10	26 New York Stock Exchange
12:15	26 Ask an Expert
12:30	2 As the Wheel Turns
	5 Three on a Match
	7 Let's Make a Deal
12:35	26 Commodity Prices
1:00	2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
	5 Days of Our Lives
	7 The Newlywed Game
	9 The Mike Douglas Show
	11 Wordsmith
1:02	26 The Market Basket
1:10	26 Let's Explore Science
1:15	26 New York Stock Exchange Facts
1:20	11 The Merv Griffin Show
1:25	26 Sound Like Music
1:30	2 The Golden Light
	5 The Doctors
	7 The Dating Game
	26 Ask an Expert on Commodities
1:35	26 Market Basket
1:40	20 Princess & Proof
1:50	32 News
1:54	11 Memorandum: Interdependency: Metropolitan
1:55	26 Commodity Prices
2:00	2 The Secret Storm
	5 Another World
	7 General Hospital
	26 Jones Business News, Weather
	32 Man Trap
2:05	20 Primary Art
2:10	26 New York Stock Exchange
2:20	2 Fashions to Sewing
	26 Slipping into Melody
2:25	26 Board Room Reviews
2:35	11 Word Magic
2:40	2 The Edge of Night
	5 Bright Promise
	7 Our Life to Live
	9 I Love Lucy
	26 World and Local News
2:45	32 Galloping Gourmet
2:50	26 Community of Living Things
2:55	11 TV College — Business
3:00	26 Commodity Comments
	26 Market Wrap-Up
	26 Gomez Pyle — USMC
	5 Somerset
	7 Love, American Style
	9 The Roy Leonard Show
	26 Counsel for You
	32 Little Rascals Time
3:30	2 Movie, "Crisis," Cary Grant
	5 The David Frost Show
	7 Movie, "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini," Frankie Avalon
	9 Garfield Goose
	11 Sesame Street
	32 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
4:00	9 Gilligan's Island
	26 A Black's View of the News
	32 BJ and Dirty Deacon Show
4:30	9 The Flintstones
	11 The Electric Company
	26 Soul Train
5:00	6 News, Weather, Sports
	7 News, Weather, Sports
	11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
	32 The Flying Nun
	44 The Six Skowler Show
5:15	9 News, Weather, Sports
5:25	26 Weather
5:30	2 CBS News
	9 ABC News
	9 I Dream of Jeannie
	11 TV College: Data Processing
	26 Saturday
	32 Macella Gorilla and Friends

Evening	
6:00	2 News, Weather, Sports
	5 NBC News
	7 News, Weather, Sports
	9 The Andy Griffith Show
	32 The Munsters
	44 Karate for Fun, Profit and Self-Defense
6:10	20 TV College: Humanities
6:15	11 Your Senators' Reports
6:30	2 Doctor in the House
	5 Primus
	9 Two Basketball — Chicago Bulls vs. Cincinnati Royals
	11 To Be Announced
	26 Spanish News
	32 Petticoat Junction
	44 The Outdoor Sportsman
6:50	44 Late Afternoon Results
6:55	20 TV College: Data Processing
7:00	2 The Carol Burnett Show
	5 Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day
	7 Bewitched
	11 The French Chef
	26 Ken MacDonald Show
	32 Green Acres
	44 Sport Rap
7:30	5 Hallmark Hall of Fame — "All the Way Home"
	7 The Courtship of Eddie's Father
	11 This Week
	26 Italian Variety Show
	32 The Edithannon
	44 The Jim Conway Show
7:40	20 TV College: Literature
8:00	2 Medical Center
	7 The Smith Family
	11 The Great American Dream Machine
	32 Billy Graham Southwest Crusade
8:25	20 TV College: Biological Science
	44 Dr. Joyce Brothers
8:30	7 Shirley's World
	9 Dragnet

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)	
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)	
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)	
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)	
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)	
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)	
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)	
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)	
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind)	
25	Musica Nortena
44	The Wonderful World of Fun Machines
9:00	2 Manna
	5 Rod Saling's Night Gallery
	7 Man and the City
	9 This Is Tom Jones
	11 The Toy that Grew Up
	26 Roller Derby
	32 Ot Lantis and Seas
9:30	44 Ski Talk
9:55	32 News
10:00	2 News, Weather, Sports
	5 News, Weather, Sports
	7 News, Weather, Sports
	9 News, Weather, Sports
	26 Simplicity Maria
	32 The Honeymooners
	44 The Northwest Indiana Report
10:30	2 The Merv Griffin Show
	6 The Tonight Show
	7 The Dick Cavett Show
	9 Movie, "The Interns," Cliff Robertson
	11 Liffan, Yoga and You
	32 Movie, "Susan Slept Here," Dick Powell
	44 The Merri Dee Show
11:00	26 Black and Brown Presents
	44 News of the Psychic World
11:30	44 Underground News
12:00	2 News
	5 The Full Donahue Show
	7 Howard Miller's Chicago
	44 The Paul Harvey Report
12:15	2 Movie, "The Brothers Rico," Richard Conte
	32 Candid Camera
12:55	9 News
1:00	5 Farm Forum
	7 Reflections
	32 What's Happening
1:30	32 News
1:35	9 Movie, "Look in Any Window," Paul Anka
1:40	6 News
2:15	2 News
2:30	2 Meditation
3:00	9 News
3:05	9 Five Minutes to Live By

Today's TV Highlights

HALLMARK HALL of Fame, NBC. "All the Way Home." Joanne Woodward, Richard Kiley, Pat Hingle and Eileen Heckart star in this 90-minute adaptation by Tad Mosel of his Pulitzer prize-winning drama about a family's struggle to survive tragedy. Based on the late James Agee's book, "A Death in the Family," which also won a Pulitzer prize. 7:30 p.m. CST.

THE COURTSHIP OF Eddie's Father, ABC. Carol Lawrence plays a Russian magazine editor studying U.S. publishing. 7:30 p.m. CST.

ROD SERLING'S Night Gallery, NBC. A ghoulish artist, a spiritualist and a weird occupant figure in three separate segments. With Brad Dillman, Louise Sorel, Steve Lawrence, Maureen Arthur, Harvey Lembeck. 9 p.m., CST.

THE MAN AND The City, ABC. Mayor Alcalá's friend, a successful manufacturer, proves to be an escaped convict from the east. 9 p.m., CST.

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soon at the Woodfield Mall

DuBrow On TV

Kennedy-Vietnam Documentary Name Is Changed

by RICK DuBrow
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A major NBC-TV documentary about the late President Kennedy and the Vietnam War has been expanded from one to two hours and will be seen as a two-part prime time presentation on successive nights, Dec. 21 and 22.

Formerly, the program was titled "The Death of Diem: An NBC news white paper on John F. Kennedy and the Vietnam War." In a network announcement Monday, NBC News Chief Reuben Frank said:

"To emphasize the point that we are not seeking to find villains and assess blame, if there is blame there is enough for everybody, the title was changed to 'An NBC News White Paper: Vietnam Hindsight.'" In an earlier announcement, the

network described the upcoming report as "Television's first attempt to document the decision-making process that led to the nation's deepening involvement in the Vietnam War during the Kennedy administration." The broadcast, the announcement said, would cover the period from 1961 to 1963.

With the documentary expanded, the first part has been subtitled "How It Began," and will be seen at 8:30 p.m. EST on Tuesday, Dec. 21. The second part, presented the following night at 10 p.m. EST, is subtitled "The Death of Diem."

Regarding the expansion, Frank said: "As the material developed not only in volume but in scope, those of us who watched it come in were struck by its importance and powerful narrative thrust. New material was coming out

about a time of unique significance in recent American history, and new insights about information eight, nine and 10 years old which was ignored or at least underestimated at the time."

He added: "Perhaps the most interesting insight which developed was that after President Diem and his brother died in the coup, Vietnam and all the related problems were in the forefront of American attention, but up until then such problems as Berlin, the Cuban missile crisis and even Laos were considered more important. So the country searches in its memory and experience for the 'lessons' of Vietnam."

IN ITS PREVIOUS announcement, NBC-TV offered a partial list of those who have been filmed for the broadcast. The list included Gen. Maxwell Taylor,

military adviser to Kennedy and later Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Gen. Ten That Dinh, who commanded the Saigon area troops at the time of the Diem coup; and Rufus Phillips, who directed the strategic hamlets program in the delta area of Vietnam and ran U.S. aid missions.

Also: Frederick Nolting, ambassador to the Saigon government who was replaced in August, 1963 by Henry Cabot Lodge; George Ball, who, as acting secretary of state, sent the Aug. 24 cable to Ambassador Lodge concerning a coup; Michael Forrestal, "the President's principal adviser on Vietnam during that time period"; and John Kenneth Galbraith, who "told President Kennedy the U.S. could not win in Vietnam with Diem, that we should not send in U.S. troops."



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Evidence Against Ex-Policeman Heidt Suppressed

by NANCY COWGER

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Marvin Peters yesterday ruled to suppress evidence obtained against former Schaumburg Patrolman William F. Heidt, who is charged with grand theft.

Judge Peters said all evidence found in the search of a rental trailer parked outside of Heidt's home June 29 should be suppressed. The \$1,100 worth of merchandise allegedly stolen from Sears Roebuck and Co.'s Woodfield store now may not be presented in trial, unless the prosecution appeals Judge Peters' decision.

Dan Mirobali, assistant state attorney, said he did not know whether he would appeal Judge Peters' decision. He will consult with the state attorneys' appeals staff before determining any future action, he said. A request for an appeal must be filed within 30 days of yesterday, he said.

Judge Peters set Dec. 28 as the date for any future action before him in the case.

Mirobali, prior to Judge Peters' decision, said if all evidence was suppressed, he would have no case and would be forced to withdraw charges against Heidt.

SCHAUMBURG POLICE Chief Martin Conroy, who sent two sergeants to Heidt's house to search for the allegedly stolen merchandise, said yesterday he would ask Village Atty. Jack Siegel to write to the state attorney's office, requesting an appeal to be made.

Conroy complimented Mirobali for his court presentation, but said he wished Mirobali had allowed him to take the case to a grand jury before proceeding to a preliminary hearing. The motion to suppress, filed by Heidt's attorney, Al Klest, was filed immediately after Heidt's arrest, and before the start of the preliminary hearing.

Conroy said he had been advised by Mirobali not to seek a grand jury indictment before proceeding further in court. Mirobali declined to comment on Conroy's claim.

Judge Peters, in a prepared statement on his decision, said the search of the trailer violated requirements of law, because it was made prior to Heidt's arrest. "A search without a warrant must be incident to a lawful arrest, . . . and the defendant was only arrested because of the evidence found during the search."

"I am reluctant to sustain (the) motion to suppress for the reason that the charge against (the) defendant involves a theft by a police officer. The officer is guilty of a breach of trust, but under the law and the evidence, I have no alternative but to sustain the motion," said Judge Peters.

JUDGE PETERS ALSO ruled that the search of the trailer was made without valid consent. "There is no question that a wife may consent to a search of premises occupied by her and her husband, but the consent must be voluntary and freely given," he said.

Mrs. Heidt allegedly gave her permission for Sgts. Richard Ronne and Robert Hammond to search the trailer, but only after she was asked three times. Judge Peters said there was testimony she cried before giving permission. "The state has failed to prove" there was no duress, he said.

Judge Peters did, however, rule there was probably cause for the search, since Chief Conroy had been to the house earlier, both to investigate the thefts and to examine the Heidt home for possible purchase. But Conroy gained entry for his officers in a second visit by "using deception to get (the) defendant out of the home in order to get permission from his wife," said Peters. Conroy had called and asked Heidt to meet him at the police station to discuss the sale of the house.

Commenting after Judge Peters delivered his decision, Klest said he felt the state no longer had a case against his client. "I would say offhand, unless the Appellate Court would reverse (Judge Peters' decision) they do not have enough evidence to proceed."



AN EARLY AUTO routine rehearsed by Betty Lu Sauer, for the "Siegie's Follies" musical minstrel to be presented at the Schaumburg High

School Saturday and Sunday puts a spark of animation in this Very Interested Parents' members

eyes as she talks about "the good old days." Story and other photos on Page 3.

Three Seek GOP Backing For House

At least three persons were scheduled to appear last night before Republican leaders in the new 3rd Legislative District, seeking endorsement for two vacant seats in the Illinois House of Representatives.

They included Village Trustee James T. Ryan and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, both of Arlington Heights, neither of whom was able to claim the endorsement of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization at a meeting Monday.

The third candidate was Schaumburg Township GOP committeeman Don Totten, considered a sure bet for endorsement, with the other endorsement to be decided between the Wheeling Township candidates.

Also expected to appear before the committee was David J. Regner, R-Mt. Prospect, the Elk Grove Township favorite son who is seeking election to the State Senate.

Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships compose the greatest share of the new 3rd district, which also includes a portion of Palatine Township and a very small part of Maine Township.

THE THREE-WAY contest for the two seats in the legislature developed after Mrs. Macdonald and Ryan failed to gather the 60 per cent majority needed for endorsement by the Wheeling organization at a meeting Monday night.

Mrs. Macdonald said yesterday she decided to appear before the committee despite the fact that Ryan outpolled her for the Wheeling support by a vote of 61 1/2 to 43 1/2. "I feel I have an

(Continued on page 3)

Older, Younger Generations Agree

Tax Break For Elderly Supported

by BOB ANDERSEN

The older and younger generations may occasionally have their differences but conversations this week indicate they agree on one thing. And that is that senior citizens, many of them living on fixed incomes, should be given a break on their real estate taxes.

Schaumburg Township residents (five

of them over 65 and three under 65) were asked to comment on a recent decision by Chicago Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covelli barring "homestead exemptions" on 1972 real estate tax bills to residents 65 years of age or older. Covelli ruled the exemption, passed last spring by the Illinois General Assembly, is unconstitutional because it was approved un-

der the former state constitution which since has been replaced by a new constitution.

The residents agreed senior citizens should be given the tax reduction though one of the "under-65" homeowners — Mrs. Harlo Sartorius, 636 S. Cambridge, Schaumburg — thought "young marrieds" should receive a real estate tax

break also.

The provision, based on a \$1,500 reduction in 1971 assessments, would have saved eligible Schaumburg Township senior citizens from \$100 to \$125 on their 1972 tax bills issued this spring. The legislature, apparently prepared for Covelli's court decision, included the exemption in

(Continued on Page 3)

Village Merger Report Delayed

by PAT GERLACH

Incomplete reports remain the reason Task Force I, a GOP group studying the feasibility of merging Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, has not presented a recommendation.

Glenn Hoffmann, chairman, said this week that all reports have not yet been finalized. A recommendation cannot be made until that time, Hoffmann emphasized.

"Until all of these investigations are written up and in my hands, I cannot complete the survey instrument I plan for measuring attitude toward merger in both communities," Hoffmann added.

The group was appointed 17 months ago by GOP Committeeman Donald L. Totten and given a target deadline of Oct. 31, 1971 for presentation of a recommendation to the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST).

From the start, Task Force I was criticized because of GOP sponsorship. The project suffered when, prior to the

municipal election campaigns last year, relations between the village of Schaumburg and ROOST were strained to the breaking point.

LATER AN informational seminar, consisting of programs dealing with community affairs and important aspects of area development which could effect merger, was cancelled due to lack of interest reflected in attendance.

The seminar was organized to provide background for 50 or more subcommittee workers engaged in research to go into the final reports.

Originally the Council of Seven included Hoffmann, William Cowin, a Hoffman Estates trustee, and Edward Bedard, of Hoffman Estates.

Schaumburg's original representatives included Trustee Ray Kessell, William Fitzgerald, a former village plan commission member, Glen Short, and Jim Werner. At the time Werner was president of ROOST.

When precampaign problems broke out

between ROOST and the village of Schaumburg, Kessell, the senior trustee, resigned from the committee.

The committee was stymied in replacing Kessell with another trustee and the council was reduced from seven to six.

Prior to Kessell's resignation, Bedard resigned due to job-related travel. He was replaced by Eric Edstrom, also from Hoffman Estates.

HOFFMANN WAS unable this week to predict when the committee will complete its work and make a recommendation to ROOST.

"I would like to be able to say before the end of December, but I just can't at this point because my hands are tied without completion of these reports," he said.

He attributed the delay to council members being busy and involved in other projects besides Task Force I.

The group has not held a public meeting since the informational meetings scheduled last spring.



MIDWEST GYMNASTS MEET at Conant High School. See Sports.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon's trip to mainland China in February will last seven days and include visits to Shanghai, China's largest city, and to Hangchow as well as Peking, the White House announced.

The Price Commission allowed General Motors a 2.5 per cent increase on its 1972 models.

House and Senate tax negotiators voted to kill \$12 billion in extra tax relief the Senate added to President Nixon's program to spur the economy.

The Senate defeated legislation aimed at forcing the breakup of corporate giants, which, it argued, are chiefly responsible for the nation's stubborn inflation. Also defeated was an attempt to limit President Nixon's power to control the economy to next June 30, instead of the April 30, 1973, extension Nixon seeks.

The State

Dozens of Democratic political hopefuls came to Springfield to seek slating for statewide office. Lt. Gov. Paul Simon appeared as did Thomas A. Foran and State Auditor Michael H. Howlett, all seeking the bid to run for governor.

President Nixon is scheduled to make his third trip to Chicago in three months today to address the national convention of the 4-H Clubs and present awards to six outstanding 4-H youngsters.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said in Carbondale that he has the "best grassroots organization" of any Democratic hopeful, and indicated he will enter primaries in Illinois, New York, New Hampshire and Wisconsin.

Cook County States Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, indicted along with 13 other persons for conspiring to obstruct justice

The World

America's major trading allies formally demanded devaluation of the U.S. dollar as part of any deal to end the world monetary crisis. A parley is being held in Rome on the monetary situation.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in an apparent reply to President Nixon's appeal for an end to the border crisis, called for the withdrawal of Pakistani troops from East Pakistan.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir flew to the U.S. for crucial talks with President Nixon on the deadlocked efforts for peace in the Middle East. Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said the U.S. could break the impasse by pressuring Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab territory.

The War

About 15,000 South Vietnamese troops are pushing toward the Cambodian border in the Central Highlands in a new operation designed to stymie a Communist thrust against South Vietnam's middle section. The operation follows three days of heavy battling 260 miles northeast of Saigon and opposite the tri-border area Communist stronghold where the frontiers of Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam come together.

The Weather

Snow and rain lashed portions of the Northeast and travelers' warnings were posted along the New England coast. Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	63	37
Houston	71	56
Los Angeles	67	54
Miami Beach	79	74
New Orleans	67	43
New York	45	40
Phoenix	65	46

The Market

The stock market bobbed and weaved through a barrage of profit taking before a last hour spurt enabled the list to extend its winning streak to four sessions. Turnover was heavy. The Dow Jones Average climbed 1.61 to 831.34. Advances outnumbered declines 979 to 456, on the New York Exchange. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Urge Temporary Flood Solution

The installation of a discharge pipe was proposed Monday as a temporary solution to flooding problems in the Windemere subdivision of South Barrington. The proposal came at a meeting sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission.

Present at the meeting were 20 persons representing South Barrington, Windemere, the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), the Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, Centex-Winston Corp., the Cook County Forest Preserve District and the Village of Hoffman Estates.

The Windemere problem results from drainage of 52 acres east of the subdivision in Hoffman Estates, 31 of them are in Winston Knolls and 21 in the undeveloped Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision

area, and from 245 acres from the west in South Barrington and unincorporated Cook County, according to George Holt, Hoffman Estates village engineer.

In building Winston Knolls, Centex-Winston installed a 42-inch storm sewer that stopped at the Howie-In-The-Hills property line. Developers of the Howie property were to hook into the sewer, and carry it to drain into a slough west of Linda Lane and north of Eton Lane.

BUT HOWIE-IN-THI-HILLS never was developed, and it can't be until after the end of a 3-year-old court battle over the property. In the meantime, the Winston Knolls sewer releases water which flows into the slough which overflows to Windemere, just south of Eton Lane.

In negotiations to solve the problem, Centex-Winston offered to fill a ditch that had been trenched for the Howie sewer, blocking the water from Winston Knolls. But Richard Regan, chairman of the Hoffman Estates plan commission, vetoed the idea as illegal since the property still is tied up in court.

The temporary solution, proposed by Holt is to install a discharge pipe from the slough, to drain standing water and provide a retention area which must then fill before Windemere can be flooded.

The pipe will drain into two-foot storm culverts to be excavated on either side of Avon Lane in the Windemere subdivision, which will carry the water to Windemere Lake.

Ken Tafel, president of the Windemere Homeowners Association, first objected to the idea, saying he feared the culverts would be deeper than two feet. If so, they would be detrimental to property values along Avon Lane. Frank Munad, South Barrington building officer, also objected at first, saying he was concerned a temporary solution might leave less concern for finding a permanent measure.

WILLIAM CADDIGAN, representative of Consoer Townsend and Associates, Centex-Winston's consulting engineers, agreed to work with Holt, Munad and Tafel on details of the plan, and present it to Centex-Winston for possible financing. They are to meet at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Regan closed the session by commenting the agreement for temporary measures would hopefully open the way for more fruitful meetings on a permanent step.

Slate Nominees For Woodfield Area Chamber

A slate of nominees for 1972 officers of the Greater Woodfield Area Chamber of Commerce and Industry will be presented for election to the chamber's membership, Dec. 14 during an 8 a.m. meeting at Hoffman Estates.

The nominees include Arthur Kelter of Hoffman Rosner Corp., president; Mary Hoffman, Drakes Male Fashions, 1st vice president; Charles Brazellon, State Farm Insurance, treasurer and Barbara Vidmar, The Record, secretary. Nominated to the board of directors are immediate past-president Robert Rew of the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates and Lou Bocci of Omega Sports Shop.

A chamber spokesman said members may submit officer nominations from the floor at the meeting. The 1972 officers will be elected at the meeting by a vote of the membership and will assume their duties in January.

The nomination committee has selected a 2nd vice president prospect but the selection has to be confirmed before the name can be announced, he added.

United Drive Ends Dec. 31

The Schaumburg Township Hanover Park United Fund drive ends Dec. 31. Ivo Mersmann, president of the group reports the year's mail, door to door and business drive has brought the collection to 26 per cent of the goal.

Contributions are still being accepted and may be mailed to the Schaumburg Township Hanover Park United Fund Inc., P.O. Box 564, Hoffman Estates, 60172.

United Fund goal for this year was

\$15,000. Mersmann said this year's collection is 70 per cent more than the amount collected last year but still far short of this year's goal.

The United Fund helps provide part of the operating funds for the 16 participating agencies in the township that have requested \$52,300 for operating expenses.

This area's collection is only a part of money to be provided from the United Fund.

Mersmann said cooperation from area businesses has given this year's collection a big boost. School District 54 by agreeing to conduct an employee payroll donation drive was one of the biggest contributors. Other businesses conducted employee deduction collections that are still going on. They are Hoffman Rosner Builders, Grants, Snyder's Drugs, Hanover Park First State Bank, Woodfield Ford, and Northwest Lincoln Mercury. Corporate gifts came from Value Land, B. and K. Realty, Omega Sports Shop, Sherry Shoes, Snyder Drugs and the Hoffman Estates Union 76 station.

Brownies To Sing At Abbington House

Brownie troop 301, which meets at Neil Armstrong Elementary School, 155 N. Kingsdale, Hoffman Estates, will sing this afternoon at Abbington House, a nursing home at 31 W. Central, Roselle.

The troop entertained residents of the home last year, and was asked to return again this winter. The 20 members will sing at about 2 p.m., and after their performance will join the residents for refreshments.

The seven and eight-year-old girls baked the cookies themselves. The community service project was planned under the supervision of Mrs. Jack Luna-burg, leader, and Mrs. Joe Crawford, co-leader.

Hoffman Girl Wins Scholarship

Dedication to the needs of children has earned a scholarship for work with the mentally retarded for a Hoffman Estates girl attending MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill.

Cheri Marek, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Marek, 122 Kingman Ln., receive a scholarship from the Mentally Retarded Olympian Program Inc. of Chicago.

Miss Marek, a special education major, has been working with mentally retarded children since her freshman year. The Conant High School graduate entered MacMurray's special education program. She has been participating in programs with handicapped children of

different age groups for the past three years.

She entered college with plans to become a teacher. Not long after her freshman year began, she entered her first volunteer program at Pathway School for the mentally retarded in Jacksonville.

"It was a mere three hours a week, which quickly became a focal point in my life," Miss Marek said.

To Miss Marek, special education is a means of providing educational equality to the handicapped child. Special education programs help to establish standards that the handicapped children can attain, and reap some rewards, she said.

Miss Marek said dealing with mentally



"Finale" by Jordan Miller and Audrey Motisi.



"If they could see me now" Pat Annable wails.

'Siegie's Follies' Open Saturday

Top hat and tails, follies funnies and clowns are just part of what's in store for viewers during performances Saturday and Sunday of "Siegie's Follies" at the Schaumburg High School.

The VIPs, Very Interested Parents, group of Schaumburg High School will present their musical review-minstrel at the school at 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 and 8 p.m. Sunday.

Producer director for the show is William S. Keller of Streamwood, founder of the Tri-Village Theatre Guild.

When Siegie's Follies opens at the high school the man behind the music will be John Van Hook Schaumburg High musical director.

He is in charge of the musical numbers and the choreography for the show. He will be pianist as well as performing with the Barber Shop Quartet.

SIEGIE'S FOLLIES, described by the VIPs as a minstrel with a new twist was casted with parents and school staffers.

Proceeds from the musical will be used to benefit the students at Schaumburg High School. The group's last fund raising venture provided funds to sod the football field.

Tickets at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students are available at the school now and will be sold at the door before performances.

Marshall Popp, VIP president heads the cast in the role of the interlocutor. Performers in the cast from Schaumburg and Hanover Park are: Pat Annable, Charles and Lee Campana, Paul Derda, Olga Glover, Gene and Twyla

Harp, Lucille LaRoy, Judy Lesley, Darlene and Jordan Miller, Audrey Motisi, Joan Nichols, Bee Nomellini, Carroll and Fran Parnow, Shelly Popp and Elaine Powell.

Others also from Hanover and Schaumburg are, Irene Rusk, Harlow Sartorius, Betty Lu Sauer, Isla Schulz, Barbara and Mark Silzer, Joyce Simandel, Dolores Skipworth, Helen Slingerland, June Stricat, Chuck Swanson, Ralph Veerman, Gard Wilcoxon, Carl Weiner Schaumburg High principal and Shirley Weiner.

Older, Younger Generations Agree

Tax Break For Elderly Supported

(Continued from page 1)

1973 under the new constitution. The possibility remains, however, that some disgruntled taxpayer, claiming discrimination against under-65 property owners, may test the exemption.

WHAT ARE THE local reactions? Following are excerpts from the citizens conversations. First . . . the senior citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bricker, 205 Dunlop, Schaumburg, alternated as they gave their reasons supporting the home- stead exemption provision. The Brickers are homeowners.

Mrs. Bricker said, "Why should people over 65 have to pay such large taxes?"

She and her husband have been paying taxes all their life and a great deal of those taxes have gone to school systems. Though the two of them are childless, Mrs. Bricker has no complaints about these taxes except that now, since the two of them are on a fixed income, she feels they should receive some sort of a tax break consideration.

"Naturally we approve the exemption," she added.

MR. BRICKER admitted he has considered moving to Florida which presently allows real estate exemptions for senior citizens. If Florida allows a tax break, why all this trouble in Illinois?, he asked. "I have paid taxes all my life and have more than given my share."

Mrs. Elizabeth Helwig, a homeowner at 1526 W. Dedham Lane, Schaumburg, thinks she and other senior citizens are "entitled to a little exemption because we're living on fixed incomes and there isn't any pay coming in." Mrs. Helwig is a member of Chapter 545 of the American Association of Retired People (AARP).

A fellow member of AARP, Tom Matthews who owns a home at 214 Bode, Hoffman Estates, claimed the exemption should be allowed because "most people over 65 don't have the means or stamina to supplement their incomes" to pay taxes.

"This exemption allows these old people an opportunity to compete with younger people," he added.

"You know," Mr. Matthews pointed out. "When you're over 65, you've raised your family and you have paid school taxes all those years . . ."

MRS. STELLA HYNES, 309 Westview, Hoffman Estates, thinks the homestead exemption would certainly "help out."

"I thing everybody should have a tax exemption even the young people be-

cause they are raising families," she said.

Persons under 65 were adamant in supporting the tax exemption.

Tony Stompanato, 218 Illinois Blvd. Hoffman Estates, didn't mince words. "Anyone who is against it is full of baloney," he said.

Stompanato, who is president of the Hoffman Estates Boys' Club, exclaimed: "These people (senior citizens) built this country. They deserve it."

Three Seek GOP Backing For House

(Continued from page 1)

obligation to those who supported me to follow through to a conclusion," she said.

The former delegate to the 6th Constitutional Convention said however that she would support Ryan if he is endorsed by the GOP leaders in the district. Calling Ryan a "very fine candidate," she declared, "There will be no open primary on my part."

Mrs. Macdonald said her decision to continue her quest for endorsement was influenced by the fact that she lost little support among her Wheeling backers despite the fact that Ryan led on the first ballot.

Ryan reportedly received 56½ votes on the first ballot to 49½ for Mrs. Macdonald. "I frankly expected a bigger swing to Jim on the second ballot," she said. "But when I lost only six votes, I felt that I should not step down."

ACCORDING TO the organization's by-laws, a two-thirds majority was required on the first ballot for endorsement and a 60 per cent margin on the second and final ballot.

Candidates for the various offices were interviewed by Republican committeemen from each of the five townships included in the district, with additional representatives from Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove.

Because of the small portion of Maine Township in the district, Maine will be represented only by township committeeman Floyd T. Fulle, who acted as chairman.

Fulle said before the meeting there would be no vote on endorsements last night. He expects to reconvene the committee this weekend to select the candidates.

League Of Women Voters Will Meet

An organizational meeting for the newly forming Schaumburg chapter of the League of Women Voters will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Pat Caldwell, 134 Hilltop Drive (Timbercrest).

Mrs. Sybil Yostrow, state organizer for the League of Women Voters will speak.

Interested residents wishing to attend the open meeting or desiring additional information may call Mrs. Caldwell, 894-9124 or Mrs. Carol Johnson 529-8092.

Conant High To Have Open House

Parents and area residents may visit teachers and observe students at work at James B. Conant High School Thursday, from 6:45 to 10:30 p.m. when the school observes the annual open house.

Parent-teacher conferences have been held this month and parents who have not made appointments with teachers through their students may call the guidance department and register for an appointment.

Room assignments for each teacher and a building floor plan will be made available to visitors at the door Thursday. Between 7:45 and 9:15 p.m. class exhibits and teacher demonstrations will be held. Students will be working on projects in industrial education, drama students will perform scenes from plays, and teachers will demonstrate the reading and language labs.

SCIENCE LAB students will perform experiments, and home economics students will hold a style show and demonstrate food preparation.

The library and audio visual center will be open and student art work will be on display in various parts of the building.

Jack Ary, one of Conant's drivers training teachers, will administer the "Rules of the Road," driving test to any one who wishes to assess their knowledge as an Illinois driver.

Throughout the open house administrators from Conant and the district will be in the cafeteria to answer questions from parents.

The evening activities will end with coffee and an informal conversation in the school cafeteria.

Music will be provided by students.

Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 1
—Schaumburg village board representatives, joint meeting with Elk Grove Village Community Services organization, 8 p.m. conference room, Great Hall Civic Drive, Schaumburg.
—Twinbrook YMCA, executive committee, 8 p.m. Y-office, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.
—Hoffman Estates Jaycees, general meeting, village hall, 8 p.m. 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
—Schaumburg Athletic Association, 8:30 p.m. Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
—Schaumburg Lions, general meeting, 8 p.m. Lancer Steak House, Algonquin and Meacham Rds., Schaumburg.
—Hoffman Estates Finance Committee, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
—Hoffman Estates Environmental Control Committee, 8 p.m. Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
Thursday, Dec. 2
—Schaumburg Park District Christmas Crafts class, 7 p.m., Jennings House Youth Center, 220 Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
—Winston Churchill School's PTA Book Fair, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, 1520 N. Jones Rd., Schaumburg.
—Schaumburg League of Women Voters organizational meeting, 8 p.m., 134 Hilltop Drive, Schaumburg.

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Egan: Don't Owe Political Favor To Anyone

Former Trustee Defends Stavros, Criticizes CCPA

Former Wheeling Trustee Peter Egan defended the involvement of former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman James Stavros in village politics Monday.

Speaking at a Wheeling Village Board committee meeting, Egan also criticized a letter from the Wheeling chapter of the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA) which had called for a "non-political" appointment to the fire and police commission.

Egan was being interviewed by the village board for that vacancy on the fire and police commission.

He said he felt recent Wheeling Herald columns which called for an impartial commission appointment and the letter from the local police union had been an "insinuation against my honesty."

"I don't owe a political favor to anybody," Egan said.

"AND AS FAR AS Jimmy Stavros goes, I ran on his ticket twice, once backed and sanctioned by the Wheeling Herald," Egan said.

The former trustee noted that in recent times "only one person who won an election was not elected by Jimmy Stavros."

And that person he said, ran on a platform of integrity and yet left the village with his integrity in question.

Egan told the board members he had not run for reelection last April because of his health, but he said that his health has improved and he is finding it hard to sit at home after spending six years as a village trustee.

Egan said he had six to eight hours a week available to give to a post on the

fire and police commission and that he realizes there is much work involved.

BUT HE ASSURED the board he had no plans to leave the commission to seek a village board seat again in 1973. "I think my political ambitions went down the drain in 1971," Egan said.

Egan criticized the CCPA letter which had called for keeping the fire and police commission post out of politics. He pointed out that the political affiliation of a commission applicant is one of the "prime requisites" under state statutes for membership on the fire and police commission.

There cannot be more than two of the three commissioners serving on the commission who belong to the same national political party, Egan noted.

He said the policemen were "all wet because they don't know their state statutes."

THE FORMER TRUSTEE also criticized the Herald for not pointing out the state statute requirement on political affiliation in a story about the policemen's letter.

(The new commissioner may belong to either political party because the two current commissioners each belong to a different party. Robert Olson is a Republican and Vern Nystrom is a Democrat.)

Egan said when he was a trustee he had "fought the police department on the top end, the administration," and there had been "a lot of problems." But he said "that is bygone and there were no problems with the policemen themselves."

Trustee Edward Berger said he saw the CCPA letter as an innuendo referring to Egan's application for the commission.

"It was a slap to everybody on the board, but a direct slap to me," Egan said, pointing specifically to a closing line in the letter which called for "a new face."

HE SAID THE policemen should have asked him about his political involvement rather than writing the letter to the board. "They can always ask me, they don't have to make it public," Egan said.

Kinkade In Legislative Race

William Kinkade, a Buffalo Grove park commissioner and former congressional campaign organizer, has entered the race for a General Assembly seat from the new 1st Legislative District.

Kinkade received the endorsement of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization Monday night for a seat in the state house of Representatives. He plans in the next few weeks to seek endorsements from North Shore Republicans.

The recent reapportionment put the northern part of Wheeling Township—all of Wheeling north of Palatine Road, the Cook County section of Buffalo Grove and northern Arlington Heights—in the first district along with the North Shore townships of Northfield, New Trier and part of Evanston.

With the bulk of the district's population on the North Shore, Kinkade said there is "a feeling of isolation, a feeling of being chopped off from their own legislative district" among people in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area.

Kinkade said that because of this, "There is a lot of sympathy among people here for making a race of it" even if he does not get the endorsement of the North Shore townships.

HOWEVER, KINKADE has "received some encouragement, some indications

of support, nothing definite, though" from the North Shore.

"I hope to present myself to the organizations to the east of us," Kinkade said, "to approach the other townships, to tell them I plan to make a race of it, and ask for their support."

With the retirement of State Sen. W. Russell Arrington (R-Evanston) and the reapportionment, Kinkade said that "a lot of things are up in the air on the east coast of the district" and that it will be a few weeks before it is clear who will run for the legislature from that section of the district.

He acknowledged that without the endorsements of either township organizations he would not be a strong candidate.

"I want to make the race and I want to win—or at least have a fair chance to win," Kinkade said. "If I get no more endorsements, I'll have to reevaluate the situation."

KINKADE'S EXPERIENCE in political campaigns dates to 1960 when he was a field representative for the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

"I developed campaigns for six candidates for Congress," he said. "None of them were incumbents. They were all in marginal Democrat districts. We won three seats."

Prospect Heights Herald To Be Merged

Discontinuance of the Prospect Heights Herald has been announced by Charles E. Hayes, Editor and Publisher of Paddock Publications.

The last issue of the Herald, which has served the unincorporated area for 18 years, will appear this Friday.

Readers now receiving the Prospect Heights Herald will receive either the Mount Prospect Herald or the Wheeling Herald, depending on their place of residence. Palatine Road will serve as a dividing line, with all readers in Prospect Heights north of the road to receive the Wheeling Herald, and all those south the Mount Prospect Herald.

"We very much regret having to make this decision," said Hayes, "but recent circumstances really left us no practical option."

THE CATALYST FOR the decision, Hayes said, was the recent annexation by Mount Prospect of densely-populated southeast Prospect Heights. With that annexation, a substantial number of Prospect Heights Herald readers became residents of Mount Prospect, with conversion to the Mount Prospect Herald a necessity.

"With this dramatic change in the area served by the Prospect Heights Herald, it simply became impossible to justify

the staffing and production necessary to continue the paper as a separate daily edition," Hayes said.

"We are keenly aware of the fine support given us over the years by our readers in Prospect Heights," Hayes said, "and we certainly don't want to do anything to lose that loyalty. I want to assure residents of Prospect Heights that news of their community will continue to be carried in our Wheeling and Mount Prospect editions."

Any questions concerning the change-over of editions should be directed to the Paddock Publications Circulation Department at 394-0110.



THE VOICES of Wheeling High School's madrigal singers will ring out Saturday at the first annual madrigal dinner to be held at the school. Three hundred diners will eat roast beef and flaming fig pudding while the singers perform 15th century and traditional Christmas

music. The Wheeling High cafeteria will be transformed into a medieval dining hall for the event. The music department has been preparing several months for the event. Many community leaders have been invited to attend as special guests of the school.

Librarian Is 'Adjusting'

Kids were chattering in the hallway as Kenneth Swanson talked about his new job as head librarian of the Wheeling Public Library.

"That's one of the things I'm getting used to the kids," Swanson said with a smile.

He's only worked at the library for a month, the first three weeks as adult services librarian and last week, following the sudden resignation of Raymond Deutsch, as head librarian.

Swanson says it will take a few months for him to adjust to the library, the kids wandering around, the adults looking "for everything from stock reports to knitting books," and the "wide scope of endeavor in the community."

Libraries are not new to Swanson. He began working in them in college 13 years ago, has worked full-time in one for six years, and has a master's degree in library science from Rosary College.

BUT THIS IS Swanson's first job in a public library. All of his experience has been with university or private research libraries.

"I'm used to editors, research assistants, bibliographers, people professionally involved in preparing books, people interested in specific areas of research. This library is completely different. The scope is so much larger. The community we serve is vastly different from the community a research library serves."

Despite the "vast differences," Swanson thinks his experience in research li-



KENNETH SWANSON

braries will be of great help in the Wheeling Public Library.

"You always have a feel for the community you serve in any library," Swanson says. "You have to know their interests, needs, tastes. You have to. You work for that community; they pay your salary. Your job is to fulfill their needs."

AT FIRST, Swanson hopes to learn about Wheeling and Buffalo Grove—the

new communities served by the library—from "the good people on our staff who live in the community."

Until he becomes acquainted with the area Swanson, a Rogers Park resident, plans no major changes, but he does see great possibilities in the cooperative projects of the North Suburban Library system.

"It may sound old hat to people here, but it's exciting to get together with other librarians in the area and hear about their ambitious plans. The North Suburban Library System is like a huge console. You push a button and you can get almost anything."

"This banding together to use all the resources of the libraries is a great thing for the public, a kind of dividend for their tax dollar."

Swanson grew up on a farm near DeKalb. He received a bachelor's degree from Northern Illinois University in 1960, served in the army from 1961 to 1963 and then went to work as an advertising copy writer in Chicago.

IN 1965 HE BEGAN work in the library at Scott Foresman and Co., textbook publishers. Later the company paid his tuition to attend graduate school at Rosary College.

"I worked reduced hours but for full pay, a sort of corporate scholarship," Swanson said.

He got his master's degree two years ago and continued with the company until coming to the Wheeling library last month.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon's trip to mainland China in February will last seven days and include visits to Shanghai, China's largest city, and to Hangchow as well as Peking, the White House announced.

The Price Commission allowed General Motors a 2.5 per cent increase on its 1972 models.

House and Senate tax negotiators voted to kill \$12 billion in extra tax relief the Senate added to President Nixon's program to spur the economy.

The Senate defeated legislation aimed at forcing the breakup of corporate giants, which, it argued, are chiefly responsible for the nation's stubborn inflation. Also defeated was an attempt to limit President Nixon's power to control the economy to next June 30, instead of the April 30, 1973, extension Nixon seeks.

The State

Dozens of Democratic political hopefuls came to Springfield to seek slating for statewide office. Lt. Gov. Paul Simon appeared as did Thomas A. Foran and State Auditor Michael H. Howlett, all seeking the bid to run for governor.

President Nixon is scheduled to make his third trip to Chicago in three months today to address the national convention of the 4-H Clubs and present awards to six outstanding 4-H youngsters.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said in Carbondale that he has the "best grassroots organization" of any Democratic hopeful, and indicated he will enter primaries in Illinois, New York, New Hampshire and Wisconsin.

Cook County States Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, indicted along with 13 other persons for conspiring to obstruct justice

in the aftermath of a police raid in which two Black Panther party leaders were slain, has charged it would be a "legal impossibility" to prosecute him and the others.

The World

America's major trading allies formally demanded devaluation of the U.S. dollar as part of any deal to end the world monetary crisis. A parley is being held in Rome on the monetary situation.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in an apparent reply to President Nixon's appeal for an end to the border crisis, called for the withdrawal of Pakistani troops from East Pakistan.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir flew to the U.S. for crucial talks with President Nixon on the deadlocked efforts for peace in the Middle East. Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said the U.S. could break the impasse by pressuring Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab territory.

The War

About 15,000 South Vietnamese troops are pushing toward the Cambodian border in the Central Highlands in a new operation designed to stymie a Communist thrust against South Vietnam's middle section. The operation follows three days of heavy battling 280 miles northeast of Saigon and opposite the border area Communist stronghold where the frontiers of Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam come together.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

High Low	
Atlanta	63 37
Houston	71 56
Los Angeles	67 54
Miami Beach	79 74
New Orleans	67 43
New York	46 40
Phoenix	65 46

The Market

The stock market bobbed and weaved though a barrage of profit taking before a last hour spurt enabled the list to extend its winning streak to four sessions. Turnover was heavy. The Dow Jones Average climbed 1.61 to 831.34. Advances outnumbered declines 979 to 456, on the New York Exchange. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Volunteers Flock To Help Village

Wheeling village officials marveled Monday at the surplus of local volunteers who have applied in recent months to serve the village.

A total of 45 persons have applied for village commission posts since May. While, according to trustees, only a few years ago the village could find no one to fill vacancies on commissions.

"This is a healthy situation this village has never had before. We used to cry for people to apply," Trustee Michael Valenza said.

The problem was "strictly apathy" Valenza said, as board members noted that they currently have 18 applicants for seven commission vacancies.

THE BOARD interviewed 13 of the applicants at a committee meeting Monday night. Three more applicants who were unable to attend the Monday interviews will be interviewed later.

Of the two other applicants one has withdrawn his application and the other failed to show up for his interview Monday night.

The 13 people the board did interview included applicants for the human relations commission, the environmental commission, the police and fire commission, the industrial commission, and the plan commission.

Once the interviews are complete the board will announce appointments to fill the vacancies on four of the commissions. The village must still enact an ordinance to establish the environmental control commission before appointments can be made to that board.

Current vacancies include only one seat on the plan commission and one seat on the fire and police commission. The village has five applicants for the plan commission and four for the fire and police commission. Other vacancies are two seats on the industrial commission and three seats on the human relations commission.

Among those interviewed Monday was former trustee Peter Egan who has applied for the fire and police commission seat.

ANOTHER APPLICANT was William Rogers who had been seeking a post as a village trustee during recent appointments.

Rogers, who wants a seat on the plan commission told board members he could not tell them whether he would run for the village board in 1973, but he admitted that he had given it serious thought because he wanted to become involved in the village.

Rogers, who is spokesman for a local citizens committee trying to enforce flight restrictions on Pal-Waukee Airport, told the board he thinks Wheeling needs "controlled growth." While he said the village is making progress toward professionalism he also noted that unless Wheeling adopts some method of control over its growth the village "will be a jungle."

Other applicants for the plan commission interviewed by the board included Lawrence Lavander, a 20-year-old apartment resident who told the board he had no political aspirations.

Lavander said many of the new development in the village are apartment projects and more than half of the people living in apartments are young — between 20 and 30 years old.

HE POINTED out to the board that the vast majority of new Wheeling residents will be young and that they will need representation in the village.

Lavander said he wanted to serve on the commission to help achieve "proper planned growth of the village and adjacent areas that are detrimental to Wheel-

ing's future environment."

When he was asked by Trustee Albert Lang if he thought younger people were more civic minded, Lavander said he thinks there is "an established base anybody can build on, but different age groups have different opinions on what to do with it."

The board also interviewed Robert Deering and James McGuire for the plan commission seat. McGuire, who has a masters degree in business administration and works in corporate production planning told the board he thought the plan commission "should guide the growth and development of this community to provide the most pleasant and balanced environment for those living and working here."

McGuire and Deering also said they were not interested in running for the village board.

DEERING TOLD the board "too many people are sitting back. We need the effort to go forth. I'm for the people of Wheeling." He called for additional industry in the village to help cut taxes and said he felt the plan commission should "see that the village grows to its best advantages."

In addition to Egan the board interviewed Phillip Kirkegaard, and Nicholas Helmer for the fire and police commission post. Kirkegaard said he wanted to become familiar with the operation of the village.

"I have my own ideas about law enforcement. Every citizen has an idea of what he wants his police and fire department to be," he said, adding that he doesn't want to be a village trustee.

Helmer told the board he had "no political leanings." "I can't be stepped on. My business isn't in town," he said.

"Gentlemen, I'm a neophyte. I don't even know town politics," Helmer said. He said he wanted to work on the commission "to seek out, employ and effectively supervise public service employees for the betterment of our community."

FOR THE industrial commission the board interviewed Frederick L. Egge and Charles Guthrie.

Egge had no interest in village board elections. Guthrie lives in Mount Prospect.

Egge said he had volunteered to serve the village on any commission because he wanted to help.

Guthrie told the board he works in Wheeling. He served on a city council in Waukegan, Wis. for six years before moving to this area recently. He said he thinks Wheeling is experiencing "growing pains" from its rapid growth.

For the human relations commission the board interviewed Darl Boyd, Marianne Garvey and Marjorie Nelson.

BOYD WHO is active in the Lions Club told the board he chose the human relations commission because "people are my business." The commission was formed to help encourage interfaith and interracial harmony between village residents and prospective residents.

Mrs. Garvey told the board that she would like to help people be judged by "what they are, not by what they came from."

She said she would like to contribute to the growth of Wheeling.

Mrs. Nelson who was active during the Diamond Jubilee told the board that she enjoys working with children and would like to work with the human relations commission.

The board also interviewed Hal Engle for the environmental commission. He called for blending natural environment in with the city and said he was a naturalist with an interest in oceanography.



FOURTH GRADERS AT Sullivan School in Prospect Heights held an Indian fair last week at the school. The students dressed like Indians and decorated their school gymnasium like a teepee. The project was held in connection with the students' studies of Indians. Teacher Patricia Lett was in charge of the project.

Des Plaines Rejects Proposals

Lack Facts On Housing

A Des Plaines City Council committee Monday night decided it would recommend rejection of proposals for low- and moderate-income housing, and would instead ask the council Dec. 6 to create a blue-ribbon committee to study city housing problems.

During a 45-minute meeting, aldermen said that speakers at a huge public hearing Nov. 11 had "stirred up emotions" but had not presented facts on which the council could "rationally" decide in favor of the proposals.

Acting on the recommendation of committee chairman Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd), the three-member health and welfare committee voted to ask for appointment of a committee of experts and other Des Plaines residents to determine "the facts" about the city's housing problems and to recommend ways of solving these problems, "which can't be ignored."

AFTER THE meeting, Sherwood told Joseph Botte, president of the Des Plaines Citizens Opposed to Low-Income Housing, that his committee would recommend that the special housing committee include experts in law, zoning, real estate and construction, and equal numbers of advocates and opponents of low- and moderate-income housing.

Botte said he was pleased about the rejection of the proposals but said his group would meet before the city council meeting Dec. 6 in a session closed to the press to decide if it favors the special committee.

He indicated that his group might want a majority of opponents of low-income

housing on the committee, because he feels they represent the majority of Des Plaines residents. Botte has stated publicly that he favors study of city housing problems, but he doesn't want federal aid to the city except for senior citizen housing.

Officers of the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee, which had made proposals for zoning changes and city moves toward low- and moderate-income housing, said they would decide before Dec. 6 whether they favor the committee.

The CMCC, a Chicago-area group that has advocated low-income housing in Arlington Heights, had opposed a suggestion by Des Plaines Human Relations Commission chairman John Fankhauser for a blue-ribbon committee because the CMCC favored direct, fast council action.

The CMCC had asked for a special zoning classification to make low- and moderate-income housing "economically feasible." The proposals also asked that the city set up a certain percentage of land for well-constructed, non-high rise housing on scattered sites, and use of federal funds.

ALD. ROBERT MICHAELS (8th), a committee member, said advocates and opponents had made a "purely emotional pitch" at the Nov. 11 meeting, which had been marked by heckling of housing advocates. Sherwood said that no information had been given at the meeting about possible sites, population, density requirements, tax loss or gain, or the effect of low-income housing on school districts. He also said that no specific kind of zoning had been indicated by the proposals.

Sherwood said the special committee would establish what problems exist in Des Plaines. "We can't ignore that Des

Plaines has some substandard housing and living conditions," he said.

The committee would have the expertise to make recommendations about housing, possible sites, housing conditions in general, and creation of a city housing authority, he said.

After stating at the start of the meeting that only information from the hearing would be discussed, Sherwood rejected CMCC requests to ask questions and to recite a prayer in memory of three young girls killed in a fire two years ago in substandard housing near Elk Grove Village.

Seven CMCC members met outside city hall after the meeting to read this prayer, a "litany of honor, confession, and commitment in memory" of the three girls.

Youths Report Gun-Pointing Act To Police

Three teenage boys told Wheeling Police a man in a car pointed a nickel plated revolver at them Saturday night as they were waiting for a traffic light to change.

The boys, all 16 years old, told police they were in a car at Dundee Road and Old McHenry Road at 11:20 p.m. when the incident occurred.

The youth driving the car told police he looked at the car next to him and that the man sitting in the car pulled out the gun and pointed it at him.

Then the light changed and the car sped off, turning through the K Mart parking lot and exiting north on Elmhurst Road toward Mundelein, the youths told police.

The boys said that there was also a woman in the car with the man and they said they could identify the couple if they saw them again.

They could not describe the couple for police, however.

Police in Mundelein did arrest two persons later Saturday night, but the youths said they were not the ones involved in the incident and they were released.

Two of the boys involved in the incident live in Wheeling and the third lives in Arlington Heights.

Three Seek GOP Backing For House

At least three persons were scheduled to appear last night before Republican leaders in the new 3rd Legislative District, seeking endorsement for two vacant seats in the Illinois House of Representatives.

They included Village Trustee James T. Ryan and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, both of Arlington Heights, neither of whom was able to claim the endorsement of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization at a meeting Monday.

The third candidate was Schaumburg Township GOP committeeman Don Totten, considered a sure bet for endorsement, with the other endorsement to be decided between the Wheeling Township candidates.

Also expected to appear before the committee was David J. Regner, R-Mt. Prospect, the Elk Grove Township favorite son who is seeking election to the State Senate.

Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships compose the greatest share of the new 3rd district, which also includes a portion of Palatine Township and a very small part of Maine Township.

THE THREE-WAY contest for the two seats in the legislature developed after Mrs. Macdonald and Ryan failed to gather the 60 per cent majority needed for endorsement by the Wheeling organization at a meeting Monday night.

Mrs. Macdonald said yesterday she decided to appear before the committeemen despite the fact that Ryan outpolled her for the Wheeling support by a vote of 61½ to 43½. "I feel I have an obligation to those who supported me to follow through to a conclusion," she said.

The former delegate to the 6th Constitutional Convention said however that she would support Ryan if he is endorsed by the GOP leaders in the district. Calling Ryan a "very fine candidate," she declared, "There will be no open primary on my part."

Mrs. Macdonald said her decision to continue her quest for endorsement was influenced by the fact that she lost little support among her Wheeling backers despite the fact that Ryan led on the first ballot.

Ryan reportedly received 56½ votes on the first ballot to 49½ for Mrs. Macdonald. "I frankly expected a bigger swing to Jim on the second ballot," she said. "But when I lost only six votes, I felt that I should not step down."

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City Editor: Sue Jacobson
Staff Writers: Craig Gaare
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhard

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What's Going On At School

Students in area schools have been involved in a variety of activities recently. Listed below are just a few of them.

A **FOURTH GRADE** language arts class at Louisa May Alcott School in Buffalo Grove is making a photograph album. Each student is writing an essay about his earliest childhood memories and then drawing his own "photograph" of the event. The photographs and stories by all the students in the class will be put into a large album and shown to students in other classes.

WHS Students To Collect Canned Food

Wheeling High School students will be going door-to-door in the community next week to collect canned food to give to the needy at Christmastime.

The drive will start Monday and continue through Thursday. Food collected will be donated to the Lydia Children's Home in Chicago and to Wheeling Township, for distribution to the needy.

No dented or unlabeled cans of food will be accepted, nor will boxed food be accepted.

Persons who wish to bring food to the high school to donate to the drive can bring the food to the main foyer of the high school before school starts each morning of the drive.

A contest will be held among the four classes at the high school to determine which class can collect the most canned food.

STUDENTS IN another fourth grade language arts class at Alcott School are inventing toys of the future. Each student is pretending he is a toy manufacturer, inventing a toy he feels might be used in the future, and writing an advertisement for it. The toys and their ads will be put into a large catalog and distributed to students in other classes.

GROUPS OF STUDENTS in a fourth grade class at Alcott School are making collages from junk collected at school and home. The collages will be painted and stories will be written about the collages by the students.

A **FIRST GRADE** class at Mark Twain School in Wheeling presented a Thanksgiving play, "Everybody Likes Thanksgiving Except the Turkey," last week. Everyone in the class participated in the performance, which was presented for parents and friends.

FOURTH AND FIFTH year Spanish students at Wheeling High School will video tape a television program in Spanish to show the rest of the students at school during lunch periods.

The students are now writing stories, commercials and news programs in Spanish in preparation for the taping, which will be done in the next few weeks. The project is being done to improve the students' knowledge of Spanish and also to increase interest in Spanish among the rest of the students at the high school.

STUDENTS at Willow Grove School in Buffalo Grove recently planted tulip bulbs on the school grounds. The bulbs were donated to the school by the Buffalo Grove Women's Club.

Wheeling Band In Chicago Yule Parade

The Wheeling High School "Wildcat" Marching Band will be the lead high school band in Saturday's Christmas Parade down Chicago's Michigan Avenue.

Director Irwin Brick and assistant Jack Williamson will direct the 200-member band, chosen by Mayor Daley as Chicago's "official" band.

The Wheeling band was named best marching band in a national contest last spring in Virginia Beach, Va. and also took a first place as best parade marching band in a recent University of Illinois band day at Champaign.

Drum major Cal Chaney will lead the band.

Wheeling Parks To Receive \$950

A group of former students at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling will donate \$950 to the Wheeling Park District Thursday during a meeting of the park board.

The students were members of an eighth grade language arts class at the school last year and raised \$950 by conducting a marathon softball game.

The students will donate the funds to the park district for cleaning and beautifying Wheeling's parks.

Mrs. Dorothy Atchison, who was in charge of the class last year, said the students decided to donate the funds to the park district because of their interest in ecology and combating pollution.

Lt. Llewellyn Is Taken To Hospital

Wheeling Police Lt. Robert Llewellyn was taken to Highland Park Hospital by local police Monday afternoon after he became ill while working in the police station.

Hospital officials said yesterday Llewellyn was being treated for a heart condition in the hospital's coronary care unit, and is in satisfactory condition yesterday, they said.

The only lieutenant on the Wheeling department, Llewellyn has been on the force 11 years, and is a resident of Northbrook.

Consider Rezoning For Apartments

Rezoning to allow an additional apartment building in the Chalet Apartments project south of Hintz Road will be considered by the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals at a public hearing Dec. 16.

The rezoning of the property from single family residential use to multiple family zoning will be considered at the 7 p.m. hearing in the village municipal building.

The property is being purchased for the apartment building by George Manda and Elizabeth M. Corso. It is located on the west side of Cornell Road and runs from approximately 429 feet south of the center line of Hintz Road to 688 feet south of the center line.

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ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT — DISTRICT 211

**THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1971**

Account	Educational	Building	Bond and Interest	Transportation	Municipal Retirement	Site and Construction	Working Cash	Reserve
CASH RECEIPTS/REVENUE								
<i>(Cash Basis)</i>								
<i>(Accrual Basis)</i>								
Taxes	\$ 2,128,544.17	\$ 554,520.92	\$ 582,360.23	\$ 160,836.64	\$ 51,189.90		\$ 67,527.40	\$ 110,362.30
FROM GOVERNMENTAL DIVISIONS:								
State Aids	2,121,347.61							
Federal Aids	72,738.97							
Other		12,374.25		203,173.72				
Sale of Bonds			9,407.64			\$ 1,125,000.00		
Interest on Investments	132,448.39	31,754.81	23,914.68	18,405.87	141.17	18,868.82	28,437.40	10,979.64
Sale of Property		2,943.00						
STUDENT AND COMMUNITY SERVICES:								
School Lunch Program	441,207.68							
Other	320,330.40	3,676.75		25,872.36				
Transfers In		17,600.00						
Other Revenue	4,567.77	2,478.27		524.89				
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS/REVENUE	\$ 5,221,204.99	\$ 625,350.00	\$ 615,682.60	\$ 408,813.48	\$ 51,331.07	\$ 1,143,868.82	\$ 95,964.80	\$ 121,341.94
CASH DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENSES								
<i>(Cash Basis)</i>								
<i>(Accrual Basis)</i>								
Administration	\$ 331,082.72							
Instruction	\$ 5,546,536.61							
Attendance	61,287.68							
Health	40,302.03			\$ 404.00				
Operation	110,349.58	\$ 674,161.55		251,327.28				
Maintenance	18,280.98	94,814.41		64,380.97				
Fixed Charges	181,423.86	45,856.00	\$ 508,771.23	20,025.00	\$ 148,528.43	\$ 800.00		\$ 210,890.57
STUDENT AND COMMUNITY SERVICES:								
School Lunch Program	463,430.15							
Other	436,053.05							
Capital Outlay	528,843.86	121,563.75		44,693.50		1,489,600.65		
Rent Principal Retired			655,090.00					
Transfers Out							\$ 17,600.00	
Other Expenditures				\$ 4.00		716.25		
TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENSES	\$ 7,717,570.52	\$ 933,394.71	\$ 1,163,771.23	\$ 380,864.75	\$ 148,528.43	\$ 1,491,116.90	\$ 17,600.00	\$ 210,890.57
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF RECEIPTS OVER EXPENDITURES	\$ (2,496,365.53)	\$ (308,044.71)	\$ (548,088.63)	\$ 27,948.73	\$ (97,197.36)	\$ (347,248.08)	\$ 78,364.80	\$ (9,548.63)

STATEMENT OF POSITION JUNE 30, 1971

ASSETS									
Cash	\$ 95,145.22	\$ 201,783.10	\$ (58,535.26)	\$ 56,382.40	\$ (65,481.65)	\$ 22,216.68	\$476,647.03	\$ 11,998.65	
Investments				273,627.82		256,814.20			
Other Assets									
Due From Construction Fund	40,000.00								
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 135,145.22	\$ 201,783.10	\$ (58,535.26)	\$330,010.22	\$ (65,481.65)	\$ 279,030.88	\$476,647.03	\$ 11,998.65	
PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS PAYABLE									
Withholding Tax	858.99								
Municipal Retirement	(14,299.05)								
Other Deductions	39,459.20								
Other Liabilities									
Due to Educational Fund						\$ 40,000.00			
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 26,019.14					\$ 40,000.00			
FUND BALANCE	\$ 109,126.08	\$ 201,783.10	\$ (58,535.26)	\$330,010.22	\$ (65,481.65)	\$ 239,030.88	\$476,647.03	\$ 11,998.65	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE									
	\$ 135,145.22	\$ 201,783.10	\$ (58,535.26)	\$330,010.22	\$ (65,481.65)	\$ 279,030.88	\$476,647.03	\$ 11,998.65	

ANALYSIS OF CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE

BEGINNING FUND BALANCE,									
JULY 1, 1970	\$ 2,892,491.61	\$ 575,668.85	\$ 489,553.37	\$302,061.49	\$ 31,715.71	\$ 586,278.96	\$398,282.23	\$ 101,547.32	
ADD:									
Excess of Revenue over Expenditures.....				27,948.73			78,364.80		
Adjustment for Imprest Fund.....	3,000.00								
TOTAL (Fund Balance and Additions).....	\$ 2,925,491.61	\$ 575,668.85	\$ 489,553.37	\$330,010.22	\$ 31,715.71	\$ 586,278.96	\$476,647.03	\$ 101,547.32	
DUE TO:									
Excess of Expenditures over Revenue.....	\$ 2,496,365.53	\$ 308,044.71	\$ 548,088.63		\$ 97,197.36	\$ 347,248.08		\$ 89,548.63	
GMH Facility Payments.....			65,341.04						
TOTAL DEDUCTIONS.....	\$ 2,496,365.53	\$ 317,885.75	\$ 548,088.63		\$ 97,197.36	\$ 347,248.08		\$ 89,548.63	
ENDING FUND BALANCE,									
JUNE 30, 1971.....	\$ 109,126.08	\$ 201,783.10	\$ 58,535.26	\$330,010.22	\$65,481.65	\$ 239,030.88	\$476,647.03	\$ 112,998.69	

Signed, William

STATE OF ILLINOIS
OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT
OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
MICHAEL J. BABALIS, SUPERINTENDENT
TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 211
In Compliance with Section 10-17 of the School Code of Illinois
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1971
GENERAL

Worship, Wayne Petrick, Geraldine Plate, Priscilla Powell, Albert Ratoff, Florence Salzer, Mary Schlitz, Martha Schniepp, Lowell Shelton, Olga Smith, Roger Swanson, Wm. Thiel, Edgar Tropp, Jeanne Tropp, G. Weimer, Richard Wyle, Robert Whymond, C. Zick, Paul Cary, R. Houck, Darla Moore, John Paul, Martin Plate, Gary Scholz.

Director's Degree, 0-5 Years Experience, Salary Range \$11,000 and over; Mike Alexik.

Director's Degree, 11 Years Experience or More, Salary Range \$14,000 and over; Bruce Altergott, Donald Breshears, Richard Kolze, Stanley Smith.

Vendor	Supplies	Service	Capital Outlay	Total
A & A Body	\$ 150	\$ 9	\$	\$ 159
A. B. Dick	561	855	1,003	2,419
A. J. Gallagher		92,251		92,251
A. J. Nyström	3,614	A. R. T.	1,067	4,681
A. R. T. Studios	148			1,171
A. S. Thomsen		2,153		2,153
Ability Glass	1,675	231	272	2,178
Ace Eng. Co.		535	5	540
Ace Hardware	1,475		44	1,519
Ace Washer		10	743	753
Acme Choral	1,037			1,037
Action Attr. Equip.	9,045	4,122	13,167	13,167
Addison Wesley Publ.	489			489
Addo X Sales	305		779	1,084
Adge. Inc.	121			121
Adler's Foreign Books	145			145
Adv. Heating		6,600		6,600
Aevac	249			249
Affiliated Book	403			403
Alford Welding	1,496			1,496
Alfred North East	2,056			2,056
Alberto Culver	378			378
Aldrich & Aldrich	422			422
Alexander Lampert			1,740	1,740
Alford Stencil		1,360		1,360
All Amer. Co.	468			468
Allied Elect. Corp.	554	5	1,171	1,730
Allett Softner	290			290
Alkstate Fence Co.		1,370		1,370
Allen & Bacon	1,442			1,442
Alonzo Modern Appl.			905	905
Alphic Cleaners		250		250
Alpine Enter.			10,238	10,238
Alta Prod.	81	95		176
Am. Heritage Publ.	129			129
Amer. Ed. Publ.	1,295			1,295
Amer. Natl. Bank		147,075		147,075
Amer. Tech. Society	330			330
Amer. Art Clay Co.	2,338			2,338
Amer. Geol. Soc.	111			111
Amer. Heritage	209			209
Amer. Look Co.	1,247		3,560	4,807
Amer. Natl. Bank		20,225		20,225
Amer. Tech. Soc.	278			278
Amersham Seale	137			137
Amasco School Publ.	280			280
Anderson Bros. Floors		115	2,315	2,430
Andrew McCann			2,515	2,515
Annollyn McNam	140			140
Anonymous Exter. Ser.	230			230
Apex Eng. Co.	330			330
Appleton Century Crof	223			223
Arg Disp. Co.	2,23	2,765		2,765
Art. Auto Parts	133			133
Art. Concrete Prod.	174			174
Art. Hts Camera Shop	126			126
Art. Med. Lab.			354	354
Art. Packing Co.	23,623			23,623
Art. Park Dodge	560			560
Art. Heat		250		250
Assoc. Service Co.	1,740		1,355	3,095
Atlas Sales	514		551	1,065
Audio Educ. Assoc.	348			348
Audio Visual Center	746			746
Auto Clutch & Parts	2,874			2,874
Automata Corp.	600		89	689
Bond Buyer		128		128
B. Railroad	2,615			2,615
Babbie Office Mach.		161	335	496
Babe Electric			1,500	1,500
Bade Paper Prod.	9,524			9,524
Bailey & Himes	4,889		9,160	13,849
Baker & Taylor	216,493			216,493
Balko Tools			105	105
Barrall Overdoor		270		270
Barr. Tennis Club		1,550		1,550
Barr. Trucking Co.		5,513		5,513
Barr. Film	168			168
Beechley Cards	113		523	636
Bell & Howell		1,540		1,540
Bell Flner Fuels	237			237
Ben Pearson Archery	121			121
Benzenhager Inc.	240			240
Berger Kaufman			276,696	276,696
Bernina Dist.	35		1,981	2,016
Best Line Prod.	309			309
Bingham Archery	124		45	169
Blackboard Maint.	153			153
Blake Enterprises	210			210
Blue Cross		96,788		96,788
BNA Inc.	105			105
Book Lab. Inc.	107			107
Bonnquist Inc.	46	69		115
Boston Algon Serv.	328	134		462
Buchard's	109			109
Buns Dart	656		67	723
Brookhead Garrett	7,648		7,954	15,602
Brown Schools		1,188		1,188
Bucknack Co.			43,729	43,729
Builders United States	16		190	206
Bumpa Tel. Inc.	38		43	81
Burgess, Anderson, Tate	14,089		805	15,010
Bulldog Art Supplies	292			292
Burke Audio Visual			2,700	2,700
Burke Sound & Comm.	846			846
Burns Electric		591		591
Byhring Jewelers	118			118
C. A. Riley Elect.		20	154	174
C. B. Boller	618	30		648
C. C. Hubbard Machine Co.	199		282	481
CCM Ostwald			8,800	8,800
C. D. Starck, M.D.		636		636
C. H. Faistad & Assoc.		340	34	374
Calico Kitchen Aids	282			282
Campamplata & Co.	6,316			6,316
Cardinal Supply Co.	1,148			1,148
Cargill Inc.	545			545
Carl Fischer	3,703			3,703

Vendor	Supplier	Service	Capital Outlay	Total	Vendor	Supplier	Service	Capital Outlay	Total
Carlton Films	103			103	Hautau & Sons	1,064			1,064
Carrier Air Cond.		3,654		3,654	Haydens Sport Center			5,892	5,892
Carroll Sealing			39,838	39,838	Heath Co.	20		689	689
Caron Ne Co.	90	469			Heathkit Elect. Center	184	129	414	293
Carson Elec. Service			325		Heckman Bakery	250		277	527
Castello Fencing			714		Helix Limited			8,312	8,312
Catalog Card Corp.	818				Henrichsen & Co.		358		739
CCM Gen. Bldg.	324	433	277	1,031	Henry's Refrig. Service				739
Center Bldg. Co.	167				Hernes	739			2,652
Cecil G. Zaun	364				Hertzberg New Method	2,682			774
Cenco	11,131		11,589	22,120	Hickok Teach. Yst.			774	774
Central Nat'l Bank			245,064	245,064	Hildebrand Sporting Goods	135			365
Central Typewriter		169	8,930	8,930	Hill Behan	365			303
Central Bus Co.			208		Hill Book Shop		303		579
Century Auto Supply	238				Hilltop Book Shop		479		3,000
Century Sports	888				Hobart Manufacturing Co.	3	47	2,369	2,379
Champion Prod.	4,610		6,691	11,201	Hoffman Estates Post Office		3,000		3,000
Chapman & Cutler			1,725		Hoffman Herald	128			3,900
Charles E. Mettill Publ.	169				Hohle & Co.	2,909			2,796
Charles Klehm Nursery	15		1,260	1,260	Holt, Rinehart	2,796			3,005
Charles Paper Co.	1,488				Horne Juice Co.	3,005			207
Charles Scribners	1,595				Homefinders		1,594		1,307
Charles A. Bennett	2,172				Honeywell Inc.				521
Chicago Bus	198				Hork Security Rag Co.	521			7,368
Chicago Daily News	147				Hortess Cakes	7,368			335
Chicago Flag	111				Hotpoint				21,907
Chicago Sun Times	910				Houghton Mifflin	21,907			679
Chicago Supply & Tool		89	18,961	14,589	H. W. Sams & Co.	679			5,942
Chicago Lab. Service		3,216			Hunting Lab.		38		5,942
Chicago Title & Trust			4,000	4,000	Hydronics Corp.				843
Chicago Towel		231			IBM	843	53,128	31,258	83,226
Chicago Tribune	574				IDS Leasing				373
Chronicle Gold. Publ.		212	168		Ideal Uniform				373
Cincinnati Press	2,947				Ill. Assoc. of School Ad.				6,214
Circle Air	59		75		Ill. Assoc. of School Bds.				115
Clark Equip.		477			Illinois Bell Telephone				742
Clearbrook Center		20,497			Illinois Bell Telephone				68,500
Co. On Electric Supply			124		Ill. Fire Extinguishers	126			126
Coax Welding	140				Ill. State Penitentiary	126	517		134
Combined Foods Corp.	4,097				Ind. Gas Equip. Equipment	134		45	703
Combined Mot. Educ. Sy.		250			Info. Supplies Co.	1,458			185
Comm. Cons. Dist. 15		182			Inland Book	185			362
Comm. Cons. Dist. 51		329			Instr. Simulations	362			331
Comm. Cons. Dist. 51		329			Interstate Printing	331			1,389
Comm. Well Assn.	150,319		370	150,689	Int'l Materials	1,389			102
Computer Supplies	335				Iowa State Univ. Press	102			2,900
Conant Booster Club			6,000		ITT Cont. Baking	2,900			2,908
Congressional Quarterly	214				IWM Co.	2,908			996
Cont. Auto Serv. Inc.	202	150			J & J Data Supply	1,324			1,324
Contemporary Films	243				J. A. Sexauer	115			119
Continental Baking	29,038				J. B. Lippincott				710
Continental Book Co.	174				J. B. Metal Works				198
Continental Office	3,084				J. C. Degnan Inc.				405
Continental Press					J. C. Larson Co.	31		973	1,405
Contract Bldg. Advce.	585	448	267	1,300	J. C. Ferguson Publ.	155			179
Cooperative Tests	103				J. W. Hardy				233
Cope Plastics	161				J. Weston Welch				233
Coronet Films	536				James W. Hardy	233	848	7,226	8,070
Corplet Brnt. Crn. Pbl.		497			Jarvis & White		143		25
Coun. Christian Jews		175			Jessie J. A. Brown	251			61
Countryside Center	13,648				John Lee Originals	616			114
Coverall Laundry Service		817			Jenkins Music	114			4,161
Cranberry Inc.	32		1,821		Jewel Food Store	4,161			2,139
Crest Paper Co.	31	25			Jimmy Weitzman Co.				211
Creative Playthings	70		240		John Plain Co.				9,007
Creative Visuals	195				John Sexton	9,007			259
Croft Educ.		234			John Wiley & Sons	259			818
Crossroads		754			Johnson Equip.		238		832
Cullen Co.	549		524		Johnson Service Co.				584
Cunningham Reilly	2,731		8,091		Jones & Brown				544
Curtis 1000	3,875				Jostens				3,633
D C A Educ. Prod.	216				K & P Const.				308
D C Health & Co.	6,822				Kare Prod.	308		1,124	1,422
Data Proc. Mag.	122				Karnes Music	509			2,159
De Moulin Bros.		1,302			Keebol Mfg. Co.	2,159			17,866
Dehen Knitting Co.	534				Kelso Burnett Elect.				6,530
Dekra Timing	147		737		Keuffel & Esser	797			1,845
Dekors Elec. School	753				Keweenaw Technical				3,000
Dentco	3,270		738		Kirby Sheet Metal	2,684			894
Denoyer Geppert	2,014				Klean Co.		3,488		4,388
Des Plaines Lumber	279				Klingberg School	4,388			734
Deufel & Esser			2,168		Kraft Foods				163
Diamond Chemical			1,829		Kroch & Brentanos	734			163
Dick Black	583				L. W. Singer				1,832
Dickenson Publ.	707				La Matter Chem.	1,832		256	219
Dictation Disc. Co.	153				La Pine Sol.	1,885			622
Diebold Inc.		431			Laidlaw Bros.	622			15,820
Dirors Fugazy Travel	124				Landgraf		13,586		9,206
Ditto Div.	973		465		Langer Printing	13,586			18,555
Do All No. III.					Larson & McGinnis	561			18,555
Dome Publ.		174			Larson Equip.				716
Dorn Wente Trucking	1,154		250		LaSalle St. Press	716			166
Donald E. Burk CPA		4,685			Laseke Elect. Co.		374		4,522
Dor O Matic	532				Lattot Motor Sales	166			4,585
Dormar Dist. Co.	561				Lauson Power Prod.	4,522			529
Doubladay & Co.	610				Lawson Prod.	1,355			5,607
Dover Corp.		136	53		Layne Western Co.				357
Dr. Starck		120			Le Compe & Assoc.	357	49		3,861
Dundee Lumber	577				Learn Corp. of Amer.	3,861			32
Dunham Bush	49	55			Lewis International			3,258	32
Dura Craft	158				Life Educ. Equip.	32			154
Dynalab Corp.	896				Lifeline Brush Dist.	154			754
E. J. Lauter	151		3,289		Listening Library	754			896
E. R. Moore	115				Litton Educ. Publ.	195			157
E. A. Lusk - Office Truck		576			Lorberg Ind.	157			3,384
Ealing Corp.	6,823		2,597		Loraine Music	3,384			239
Eberling Alarm	29	1,444	20,389		LDS Leasing Corp.		145		9,200
Echso	154				Lowery McDonnell				2,250
Economics Lab.	606				Lukas Microscope	160			894
Ed. Record Sales	258				Lyon Healy	162			920
Edmund Nielsen	59	506	3,000		Lyons Band Instr.				165
Educ. A.V.	880				M & B Fencing				5,430
Educ. Dimen Corp.	160				M. G. Elect. Serv. Co.	5,430			1,883
Educ. Ent. Inc.	181				M. J. Fisher				6,901
Educ. Music Bureau	284				Mac Millan	6,901			101
Educ. Record Ref. Lib.	119				Macalaster Sci.				369
Educ. Research	207				Madison Chem. Co.				6,882
Edu. Con & Co.	74,819		435		Meisey & Dion				10,054
Elengoe Elec. Supply	4,423		4,455		Marano Bros.	9,083			160
Ekko Housewares	1				Mary Ann Edging				12,492
Ellec. Futures	29		7,976		121 Mary S. Rosenberg Inc.	160			8,002
Elgin Spring	482				Mathews Transfer Co.				1,742
Elk Grove Sheet Metal		946			Mayfair Tile	340			946
E.M.C. Corp.	149				Mazzones				772
Encyclopedia Brit.	10,364				McCall Estimating	772			1,600
Endurance Paving		1,200			McDonald Little	1,600			10,650
Enterprise Publ.		357			McCraw Hill				8,463
Eugene Dietzen	261				McGregor Mag.	8,463			143
Everett Bren. & Assoc.	1,476				McIntyre Vis. Publ.				1,476
Exchange Natl. Bank			26,030		McKnight & McKnight	143			1,476
F. R. Helms & Co.	524				McMaster Carr.	506	158		26,030
F. W. Means		145			Meadow Gold Ice Cream	20,447			26
Fabric Wall	157				Merchants Cash Reg.	26			2,098
Facts on File	387				Merton Co. Inc.	23			2,150
Faulknews Educ.	194				Metal Equip. Co.				191
Feld Educ. Publ.	1,189				Methods Research				3,652
Filmstrip House	375				Mickes Linens				2,827
Fivestories		138			Mid Suburban League				101
First Comm. Bank	173,121				Midco Inc.				783
Fitch, LaRocca		11,515			Midtown Ignition				150
Florence Brown		242,771			Midwest School of Cosmet.				123
Floyd Ganzer		665			Midwest Visual Equip.				35
Follett Educ.	179				Miller Supply Co.				565
Food Markets	27,808				Mine Safety Appl.				181
Ford Motor Co.					Mission Music Publ.	181			234
Fordham Equip. Co.		137			Model Publ.				1,833
Forms & Systems Co.	120				Modern Learning Aids				770
Fox River Foods		5,236			Mogul				1,382
Fox Valley Fire Equip.	2,324	209			Monarch Inst. Foods				250
Frank Paxton Lumber	4,703				Moody Bible Inst.				590
Franklin Square Sales	154				Moxby Inst.				15
Franklin Inc.			296		Morgan Sign Mach. Co.				6,373
Frank's Dairy Service	14,275				Mt. Prospect Music Center				1,300
Frank's Drum Shop	203	226	790		Murphy Furn. & Equip.				6,784
Frederick Post		420	119		North Amer. Life Assur. Co.				2,877
French & European Publ.	325	336	12,555		N. S. E. Lumber				3,120
Freund Bros.	274				Nabur Lumber				118
Fruhauk Dist. Co.		1,124			Nappe Music				492
Fuller Bros.	856				Nasco				7,156
Fullerton Fibre		6,975			Natl. School Towel				19,448
Fund for the Repl.	152				Natl. Biscuit Co.				7,887
G & F Service & Supply		139			Natl. Chemsearch				1,474
G. A. Force Co.			385		Natl. Geographic				162
G. E. Ridgford Co.			1,495		Natl. Record Plan				475
G. P. Putnam Sons	319				Natl. Cash Reg.				559
Gaere Oil	29,019				Natl. New York Times				535
Gale Prod.	188				Natl. Tea Co.				1,824
Gaylord Bros.	516				Natl. Textbook Co.				486
Gaylord Lib. Supplies	548				Nedlog Co.				1,519
GBS Sales & Service		385			Newsweek				120
Gen. Biol. Corp.	73		105		N.I. Gas				1,281
Gen. Binding Corp.	466	79			Nicholson Hall Books				172
Gen. Body Sales			739		Niles Twp. Council				622
Gen. Elect.	217		418		Nissen Corp.				215
Geneva Ind.		5,482			Norman & Billick				8,347
Geo. A. Davis	388		4,912		Northwest Elect. Service				27
Geo. Poole Ford	5,461	581			Northern Bank Note Co.				370
Geo. Felzer Ceramics	232				Northern Chem. Equip. Co.				836
Geo. L. Shapiro		364,220	364,220		Northern Trust				1,693
Gessler Publ. Co.	345				Northern Clean Towel				

Cont. on next Page



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cold, high around 30.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and cold, high in the low 30s.

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Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, December 1, 1971

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Receives Wheeling GOP Endorsement

Park Board Commissioner To Seek State Office

William Kinkade, a Buffalo Grove park commissioner and former congressional campaign organizer, has entered the race for a General Assembly seat from the new 1st Legislative District.

Kinkade received the endorsement of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization Monday night for a seat in the state house of Representatives. He plans in the next few weeks to seek endorse-

ments from North Shore Republicans.

The recent reapportionment put the northern part of Wheeling Township—all of Wheeling north of Palatine Road, the Cook County section of Buffalo Grove and northern Arlington Heights—in the first district along with the North Shore townships of Northfield, New Trier and part of Evanston.

With the bulk of the district's population on the North Shore, Kinkade said there is "a feeling of isolation, a feeling of being chopped off from their own legislative district" among people in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area.

Kinkade said that because of this, "There is a lot of sympathy among people here for making a race of it" even if he does not get the endorsement of the North Shore townships.

HOWEVER, KINKADE has "received some encouragement, some indications of support, nothing definite, though" from the North Shore.

"I hope to present myself to the organizations to the east of us," Kinkade said, "to approach the other townships, to tell them I plan to make a race of it, and ask for their support."

With the retirement of State Sen. W. Russell Arrington (R-Evanston) and the reapportionment, Kinkade said that "a lot of things are up in the air on the east coast of the district" and that it will be a few weeks before it is clear who will run for the legislature from that section of the district.

He acknowledged that without the endorsements of either township organizations he would not be a strong candidate.

"I want to make the race and I want to win—or at least have a fair chance to win," Kinkade said. "If I get no more endorsements, I'll have to reevaluate the situation."

KINKADE'S EXPERIENCE in political campaigns dates to 1960 when he was a field representative for the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

"I developed campaigns for six candidates for Congress," he said. "None of them were incumbents. They were all in marginal Democrat districts. We won three seats."

One of the winners, Kinkade said, was Robert Dole who went on to become a senator and who is now chairman of Republican National Committee.

What's In A Name? \$1,000 For Arlington Heights

by DOUG RAY

There is an innate value in the name of Arlington Heights.

Prospective homeowners in Arlington Heights may find themselves paying about \$1,000 more than persons in a development next door in Buffalo Grove for a similar home. And salesmen for the Miller Development Co., which has housing projects in both Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove, believe "the name Arlington Heights will demand a little more money" than Buffalo Grove.

According to a local Miller salesman, the name Arlington Heights may "jack up the price as much as \$1,000" over the same structure in Buffalo Grove.

Miller Development Co., which is constructing housing in at least 24 suburban communities, including Palatine, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect, prices a home in Buffalo Grove at \$36,450 and one quite similar in Arlington Heights at \$37,450. The home in Buffalo Grove is called the Gateway and is located in the Mill Creek subdivision south of Dundee Road. Miller's similar Arlington Heights home is called the Jamestown and is in the Northgate subdivision near Arlington Heights and Huntz Roads.

While there are minor differences in the two homes, the basic design and structure are the same. A Miller salesman said "we (Miller Development) used the market value of the name Arlington Heights" to increase the cost of the Arlington Heights home.

The differences in the two homes include brick siding, a crawl space and cedar siding in the Arlington Heights Jamestown model compared to less brick veneer, no crawl area and aluminum siding in the Buffalo Grove Gateway model.

However, a Miller salesman said, the differences do not add up to the higher costs. The standard lot at the Northgate subdivision is 70 feet by 125 feet and the lot at the Mill Creek development is 65 by 115 feet.

The two subdivisions are adjacent and only the village boundary lines separate them. Children attend the same school and nearby shopping facilities are equally convenient, salesmen say.

The outward and interior appearances of the two model homes are approximately the same. Most of the selling points in company brochures are the same.

The homes are bi-level, with three bedrooms, two baths, two car garage and a finished recreation room.

Sheldon Lazaar, Miller sales director, said the land costs are higher in Arlington Heights than Buffalo Grove. He estimated about \$1,500 higher for the saleable tracts. He said the added brick, cedar siding is more costly along with interior designing. He did not say the Arlington Heights name added to the cost of the home in that village but said "it's a matter of economics."

He said the Mill Creek subdivision is a \$36,000 to \$44,000 development and the Northgate is priced from \$40,000 to \$50,000. People make their own decision," he said.

He said the sales of the Jamestown and Gateway homes are "about even" and said the facilities in both communities are the same.

Another Miller salesman said prospective home buyers take into consideration whether the homes are in Arlington Heights or Buffalo Grove. "We see it every day," he said.



THE VOICES of Wheeling High School's madrigal singers will ring out Saturday at the first annual madrigal dinner to be held at the school. Three hundred diners will eat roast beef and flaming fig pudding while the singers perform 15th century and traditional Christmas

music. The Wheeling High cafeteria will be transformed into a medieval dining hall for the event. The music department has been preparing several months for the event. Many community leaders have been invited to attend as special guests of the school.

Librarian Is 'Adjusting'

Kids were chattering in the hallway as Kenneth Swanson talked about his new job as head librarian of the Wheeling Public Library.

"That's one of the things I'm getting used to the kids," Swanson said with a smile.

He's only worked at the library for a month, the first three weeks as adult services librarian and last week, following the sudden resignation of Raymond Deutsch, as head librarian.

Swanson says it will take a few months for him to adjust to the library, the kids wandering around, the adults looking "for everything from stock reports to knitting books," and the "wide scope of endeavor in the community."

Libraries are not new to Swanson. He began working in them in college 13 years ago, has worked full-time in one for six years, and has a master's degree in library science from Rosary College.

BUT THIS IS Swanson's first job in a public library. All of his experience has been with university or private research libraries.

"I'm used to editors, research assistants, bibliographers, people professionally involved in preparing books, people interested in specific areas of research. This library is completely different. The scope is so much larger. The community we serve is vastly different from the community a research library serves."

Despite the "vast differences," Swanson thinks his experience in research li-



KENNETH SWANSON

braries will be of great help in the Wheeling Public Library.

"You always have a feel for the community you serve in any library," Swanson says. "You have to know their interests, needs, tastes. You have to. You work for that community; they pay your salary. Your job is to fulfill their needs."

AT FIRST, Swanson hopes to learn about Wheeling and Buffalo Grove—the

new communities served by the library—"the good people on our staff who live in the community."

Until he becomes acquainted with the area Swanson, a Rogers Park resident, plans no major changes, but he does see great possibilities in the cooperative projects of the North Suburban Library system.

"It may sound old hat to people here, but it's exciting to get together with other librarians in the area and hear about their ambitious plans. The North Suburban Library System is like a huge console. You push a button and you can get almost anything."

"This banding together to use all the resources of the libraries is a great thing for the public, a kind of dividend for their tax dollar."

Swanson grew up on a farm near DeKalb. He received a bachelor's degree from Northern Illinois University in 1960, served in the army from 1961 to 1963 and then went to work as an advertising copy writer in Chicago.

IN 1965 HE BEGAN work in the library at Scott Foresman and Co., textbook publishers. Later the company paid his tuition to attend graduate school at Rosary College.

"I worked reduced hours but for full pay, a sort of corporate scholarship," Swanson said.

He got his master's degree two years ago and continued with the company until coming to the Wheeling library last month.

Prospect Heights Herald To Be Merged

Discontinuance of the Prospect Heights Herald has been announced by Charles E. Hayes, Editor and Publisher of Paddock Publications.

The last issue of the Herald, which has served the unincorporated area for 16 years, will appear this Friday.

Readers now receiving the Prospect Heights Herald will receive either the Mount Prospect Herald or the Wheeling Herald, depending on their place of residence. Palatine Road will serve as a dividing line, with all readers in Prospect Heights north of the road to receive the Wheeling Herald, and all those south the Mount Prospect Herald.

"We very much regret having to make this decision," said Hayes, "but recent circumstances really left us no practical option."

THE CATALYST FOR the decision, Hayes said, was the recent annexation by Mount Prospect of densely-populated southeast Prospect Heights. With that annexation, a substantial number of Prospect Heights Herald readers became residents of Mount Prospect, with conversion to the Mount Prospect Herald a necessity.

"With this dramatic change in the area served by the Prospect Heights Herald, it simply became impossible to justify

the staffing and production necessary to continue the paper as a separate daily edition," Hayes said.

"We are keenly aware of the fine support given us over the years by our readers in Prospect Heights," Hayes said, "and we certainly don't want to do anything to lose that loyalty. I want to assure residents of Prospect Heights that news of their community will continue to be carried in our Wheeling and Mount Prospect editions."

Any questions concerning the change-over of editions should be directed to the Paddock Publications Circulation Department at 394-0110.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon's trip to mainland China in February will last seven days and include visits to Shanghai, China's largest city, and to Hangchow as well as Peking, the White House announced.

The Price Commission allowed General Motors a 2.5 per cent increase on its 1972 models.

House and Senate tax negotiators voted to kill \$12 billion in extra tax relief the Senate added to President Nixon's program to spur the economy.

The Senate defeated legislation aimed at forcing the breakup of corporate giants, which, it argued, are chiefly responsible for the nation's stubborn inflation. Also defeated was an attempt to limit President Nixon's power to control the economy to next June 30, instead of the April 30, 1973, extension Nixon seeks.

The State

Dozens of Democratic political hopefuls came to Springfield to seek slating for statewide office. Lt. Gov. Paul Simon appeared as did Thomas A. Foran and State Auditor Michael H. Howlett, all seeking the bid to run for governor.

President Nixon is scheduled to make his third trip to Chicago in three months today to address the national convention of the 4-H Clubs and present awards to six outstanding 4-H youngsters.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said in Carbondale that he has the "best grassroots organization" of any Democratic hopeful, and indicated he will enter primaries in Illinois, New York, New Hampshire and Wisconsin.

Cook County States Atty Edward V. Hanrahan, indicted along with 13 other persons for conspiring to obstruct justice

The World

America's major trading allies formally demanded devaluation of the U.S. dollar as part of any deal to end the world monetary crisis. A parley is being held in Rome on the monetary situation.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in an apparent reply to President Nixon's appeal for an end to the border crisis, called for the withdrawal of Pakistani troops from East Pakistan.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir flew to the U.S. for crucial talks with President Nixon on the deadlocked efforts for peace in the Middle East. Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said the U.S. could break the impasse by pressuring Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab territory.

The War

About 15,000 South Vietnamese troops are pushing toward the Cambodian border in the Central Highlands in a new operation designed to stymie a Communist thrust against South Vietnam's middle section. The operation follows three days of heavy battling 260 miles northeast of Saigon and opposite the border area Communist stronghold where the frontiers of Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam come together.

The Market

The stock market bobbed and weaved though a barrage of profit taking before a last hour spurt enabled the list to extend its winning streak to four sessions. Turnover was heavy. The Dow Jones Average climbed 1.61 to 831.34. Advances outnumbered declines 879 to 456, on the New York Exchange. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	63	37
Houston	71	56
Los Angeles	67	54
Miami Beach	79	74
New Orleans	67	43
New York	46	40
Phoenix	65	46

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Volunteers Flock To Help Village

Wheeling village officials marveled Monday at the surplus of local volunteers who have applied in recent months to serve the village.

A total of 45 persons have applied for village commission posts since May. While, according to trustees, only a few years ago the village could find no one to fill vacancies on commissions.

"This is a healthy situation this village has never had before. We used to cry for people to apply," Trustee Michael Valenza said.

The problem was "strictly apathy" Valenza said, as board members noted that they currently have 18 applicants for seven commission vacancies.

THE BOARD interviewed 13 of the applicants at a committee meeting Monday night. Three more applicants who were unable to attend the Monday interviews will be interviewed later.

Of the two other applicants one has withdrawn his application and the other failed to show up for his interview Monday night.

The 13 people the board did interview included applicants for the human relations commission, the environmental commission, the police and fire commission, the industrial commission, and the plan commission.

Once the interviews are complete the board will announce appointments to fill the vacancies on four of the commissions. The village must still enact an ordinance to establish the environmental control commission before appointments can be made to that board.

Current vacancies include only one seat on the plan commission and one seat on the fire and police commission. The village has five applicants for the plan commission and four for the fire and police commission. Other vacancies are two seats on the industrial commission and three seats on the human relations commission.

Among those interviewed Monday was former trustee Peter Egan who has applied for the fire and police commission seat.

ANOTHER APPLICANT was William Rogers who had been seeking a post as a village trustee during recent appointments.

Rogers, who wants a seat on the plan commission told board members he could not tell them whether he would run for the village board in 1973, but he admitted that he had given it serious thought because he wanted to become involved in the village.

Rogers, who is spokesman for a local citizens committee trying to enforce flight restrictions on Pal-Waukee Airport, told the board he thinks Wheeling needs "controlled growth." While he said the village is making progress toward professionalism he also noted that unless Wheeling adopts some method of control over its growth the village "will be a jungle."

Other applicants for the plan commission interviewed by the board included Lawrence Lavender, a 20-year-old apartment resident who told the board he had no political aspirations.

Lavender said many of the new development in the village are apartment projects and more than half of the people living in apartments are young — between 20 and 30 years old.

HE POINTED out to the board that the vast majority of new Wheeling residents will be young and that they will need representation in the village.

Lavender said he wanted to serve on the commission to help achieve "proper planned growth of the village and adjacent areas that are detrimental to Wheel-

ing's future environment."

When he was asked by Trustee Albert Lang if he thought younger people were more civic minded, Lavender said he thinks there is "an established base anybody can build on, but different age groups have different opinions on what to do with it."

The board also interviewed Robert Deering and James McGuire for the plan commission seat. McGuire, who has a masters degree in business administration and works in corporate production planning told the board he thought the plan commission "should guide the growth and development of this community to provide the most pleasant and balanced environment for those living and working here."

McGuire and Deering also said they were not interested in running for the village board.

DEERING TOLD the board "too many people are sitting back. We need the effort to go forth. I'm for the people of Wheeling." He called for additional industry in the village to help cut taxes and said he felt the plan commission should "see that the village grows to its best advantages."

In addition to Egan the board interviewed Phillip Kirkegaard, and Nicholas Helmer for the fire and police commission post. Kirkegaard said he wanted to become familiar with the operation of the village.

"I have my own ideas about law enforcement. Every citizen has an idea of what he wants his police and fire department to be," he said, adding that he doesn't want to be a village trustee.

Helmer told the board he had "no political leanings." "I can't be stepped on. My business isn't in town," he said.

"Gentlemen, I'm a neophyte. I don't even know town politics," Helmer said. He said he wanted to work on the commission "to seek out, employ and effectively supervise public service employees for the betterment of our community."

FOR THE industrial commission the board interviewed Frederick L. Egge and Charles Guthrie.

Egge had no interest in village board elections. Guthrie lives in Mount Prospect.

Egge said he had volunteered to serve the village on any commission because he wanted to help.

Guthrie told the board he works in Wheeling. He served on a city council in Waukegan, Wis. for six years before moving to this area recently. He said he thinks Wheeling is experiencing "growing pains" from its rapid growth.

For the human relations commission the board interviewed Earl Boyd, Marianne Garvey and Marjorie Nelson.

BOYD WHO is active in the Lions Club told the board he chose the human relations commission because "people are my business." The commission was formed to help encourage interfaith and interracial harmony between village residents and prospective residents.

Mrs. Garvey told the board that she would like to help people be judged by "what they are, not by what they came from."

She said she would like to contribute to the growth of Wheeling.

Mrs. Nelson who was active during the Diamond Jubilee told the board that she enjoys working with children and would like to work with the human relations commission.

The board also interviewed Hal Engle for the environmental commission. He called for blending natural environment in with the city and said he was a naturalist with an interest in oceanography.



FOURTH GRADERS AT Sullivan School in Prospect Heights held an Indian fair last week at the school. The students dressed like Indians and decorated their school gymnasium like a teepee. The project was held in connection with the students' studies of Indians. Teacher Patricia Lett was in charge of the project.

Des Plaines Rejects Proposals

Lack Facts On Housing

A Des Plaines City Council committee Monday night decided it would recommend rejection of proposals for low- and moderate-income housing, and would instead ask the council Dec. 6 to create a blue-ribbon committee to study city housing problems.

During a 45-minute meeting, aldermen said that speakers at a huge public hearing Nov. 11 had "stirred up emotions" but had not presented facts on which the council could "rationally" decide in favor of the proposals.

Acting on the recommendation of committee chairman Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd), the three-member health and welfare committee voted to ask for appointment of a committee of experts and other Des Plaines residents to determine "the facts" about the city's housing problems and to recommend ways of solving these problems, "which can't be ignored."

AFTER THE meeting, Sherwood told Joseph Botte, president of the Des Plaines Citizens Opposed to Low-Income Housing, that his committee would recommend that the special housing committee include experts in law, zoning, real estate and construction, and equal numbers of advocates and opponents of low- and moderate-income housing.

Botte said he was pleased about the rejection of the proposals but said his group would meet before the city council meeting Dec. 6 in a session closed to the press to decide if it favors the special committee.

He indicated that his group might want a majority of opponents of low-income

housing on the committee, because he feels they represent the majority of Des Plaines residents. Eotte has stated publicly that he favors study of city housing problems, but he doesn't want federal aid to the city except for senior citizen housing.

Officers of the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee, which had made proposals for zoning changes and city moves toward low- and moderate-income housing, said they would decide before Dec. 6 whether they favor the committee.

The CMCC, a Chicago-area group that has advocated low-income housing in Arlington Heights, had opposed a suggestion by Des Plaines Human Relations Commission chairman John Fankhauser for a blue-ribbon committee because the CMCC favored direct, fast council action.

The CMCC had asked for a special zoning classification to make low- and moderate-income housing "economically feasible." The proposals also asked that the city set up a certain percentage of land for well-constructed, non-high rise housing on scattered sites, and use of federal funds.

ALD. ROBERT MICHAELS (8th), a committee member, said advocates and opponents had made a "purely emotional pitch" at the Nov. 11 meeting, which had been marked by heckling of housing advocates. Sherwood said that no information had been given at the meeting about possible sites, population, density requirements, tax loss or gain, or the effect of low-income housing on school districts. He also said that no specific kind of zoning had been indicated by the proposals. Sherwood said the special committee would establish what problems exist in Des Plaines. "We can't ignore that Des

Plaines has some substandard housing and living conditions," he said.

The committee would have the expertise to make recommendations about housing, possible sites, housing conditions in general, and creation of a city housing authority, he said.

After stating at the start of the meeting that only information from the hearing would be discussed, Sherwood rejected CMCC requests to ask questions and to recite a prayer in memory of three young girls killed in a fire two years ago in substandard housing near Elk Grove Village.

Seven CMCC members met outside city hall after the meeting to read this prayer, a "litany of honor, confession, and commitment in memory" of the three girls.

Youths Report Gun-Pointing Act To Police

Three teenage boys told Wheeling Police a man in a car pointed a nickel plated revolver at them Saturday night as they were waiting for a traffic light to change.

The boys, all 16 years old, told police they were in a car at Dundee Road and Old McHenry Road at 11:20 p.m. when the incident occurred.

The youth driving the car told police he looked at the car next to him and that the man sitting in the car pulled out the gun and pointed it at him.

Then the light changed and the car sped off, turning through the K Mart parking lot and exiting north on Elm-hurst Road toward Mundelein, the youths told police.

The boys said that there was also a woman in the car with the man and they said they could identify the couple if they saw them again.

They could not describe the couple for police, however.

Police in Mundelein did arrest two persons later Saturday night, but the youths said they were not the ones involved in the incident and they were released.

Two of the boys involved in the incident live in Wheeling and the third lives in Arlington Heights.

Three Seek GOP Backing For House

At least three persons were scheduled to appear last night before Republican leaders in the new 3rd Legislative District, seeking endorsement for two vacant seats in the Illinois House of Representatives.

They included Village Trustee James T. Ryan and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, both of Arlington Heights, neither of whom was able to claim the endorsement of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization at a meeting Monday.

The third candidate was Schaumburg Township GOP committeeman Don Totten, considered a sure bet for endorsement, with the other endorsement to be decided between the Wheeling Township candidates.

Also expected to appear before the committee was David J. Regner, R-Mt. Prospect, the Elk Grove Township favorite son who is seeking election to the State Senate.

Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships compose the greatest share of the new 3rd district, which also includes a portion of Palatine Township and a very small part of Maine Township.

THE THREE-WAY contest for the two seats in the legislature developed after Mrs. Macdonald and Ryan failed to gather the 60 per cent majority needed for endorsement by the Wheeling organization at a meeting Monday night.

Mrs. Macdonald said yesterday she decided to appear before the committeemen despite the fact that Ryan outpolled her for the Wheeling support by a vote of 61 1/2 to 43 1/2. "I feel I have an obligation to those who supported me to follow through to a conclusion," she said.

The former delegate to the 6th Constitutional Convention said however that she would support Ryan if he is endorsed by the GOP leaders in the district. Calling Ryan a "very fine candidate," she declared, "There will be no open primary on my part."

Mrs. Macdonald said her decision to continue her quest for endorsement was influenced by the fact that she lost little support among her Wheeling backers despite the fact that Ryan led on the first ballot.

Ryan reportedly received 56 1/2 votes on the first ballot to 49 1/2 for Mrs. Macdonald. "I frankly expected a bigger swing to Jim on the second ballot," she said. "But when I lost only six votes, I felt that I should not step down."

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What's Going On At School

Students in area schools have been involved in a variety of activities recently. Listed below are just a few of them.

A **FOURTH GRADE** language arts class at Louisa May Alcott School in Buffalo Grove is making a photograph album. Each student is writing an essay about his earliest childhood memories and then drawing his own "photograph" of the event. The photographs and stories by all the students in the class will be put into a large album and shown to students in other classes.

WHS Students To Collect Canned Food

Wheeling High School students will be going door-to-door in the community next week to collect canned food to give to the needy at Christmastime.

The drive will start Monday and continue through Thursday. Food collected will be donated to the Lydia Children's Home in Chicago and to Wheeling Township, for distribution to the needy.

No dented or unlabeled cans of food will be accepted, nor will boxed food be accepted.

Persons who wish to bring food to the high school to donate to the drive can bring the food to the main foyer of the high school before school starts each morning of the drive.

A contest will be held among the four classes at the high school to determine which class can collect the most canned food.

STUDENTS IN another fourth grade language arts class at Alcott School are inventing toys of the future. Each student is pretending he is a toy manufacturer. Inventing a toy he feels might be used in the future, and writing an advertisement for it. The toys and their ads will be put into a large catalog and distributed to students in other classes.

GROUPS OF STUDENTS in a fourth grade class at Alcott School are making collages from junk collected at school and home. The collages will be painted and stories will be written about the collages by the students.

A **FIRST GRADE** class at Mark Twain School in Wheeling presented a Thanksgiving play, "Everybody Likes Thanksgiving Except the Turkey," last week. Everyone in the class participated in the performance, which was presented for parents and friends.

FOURTH AND FIFTH year Spanish students at Wheeling High School will video tape a television program in Spanish to show the rest of the students at school during lunch periods.

The students are now writing stories, commercials and news programs in Spanish in preparation for the taping, which will be done in the next few weeks. The project is being done to improve the students' knowledge of Spanish and also to increase interest in Spanish among the rest of the students at the high school.

STUDENTS at Willow Grove School in Buffalo Grove recently planted tulip bulbs on the school grounds. The bulbs were donated to the school by the Buffalo Grove Women's Club.

Wheeling Band In Chicago Yule Parade

The Wheeling High School "Wildcat" Marching Band will be the lead high school band in Saturday's Christmas Parade down Chicago's Michigan Avenue.

Director Irwin Brick and assistant Jack Williamson will direct the 200-member band, chosen by Mayor Daley as Chicago's "official" band.

The Wheeling band was named best marching band in a national contest last spring in Virginia Beach, Va. and also took a first place as best parade marching band in a recent University of Illinois band day at Champaign.

Drum major Cal Chaney will lead the band.

Wheeling Parks To Receive \$950

A group of former students at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling will donate \$950 to the Wheeling Park District Thursday during a meeting of the park board.

The students were members of an eighth grade language arts class at the school last year and raised \$950 by conducting a marathon softball game.

The students will donate the funds to the park district for cleaning and beautifying Wheeling's parks.

Mrs. Dorothy Atchison, who was in charge of the class last year, said the students decided to donate the funds to the park district because of their interest in ecology and combating pollution.

Lt. Llewellyn Is Taken To Hospital

Wheeling Police Lt. Robert Llewellyn was taken to Highland Park Hospital by local police Monday afternoon after he became ill while working in the police station.

Hospital officials said yesterday Llewellyn was being treated for a heart condition in the hospital's coronary care unit, and is in satisfactory condition yesterday, they said.

The only lieutenant on the Wheeling department, Llewellyn has been on the force 11 years, and is a resident of Northbrook.

Consider Rezoning For Apartments

Rezoning to allow an additional apartment building in the Chalet Apartments project south of Hintz Road will be considered by the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals at a public hearing Dec. 16.

The rezoning of the property from single family residential use to multiple family zoning will be considered at the 7 p.m. hearing in the village municipal building.

The property is being purchased for the apartment building by George Manda and Elizabeth M. Corso. It is located on the west side of Cornell Road and runs from approximately 429 feet south of the center line of Hintz Road to 658 feet south of the center line.

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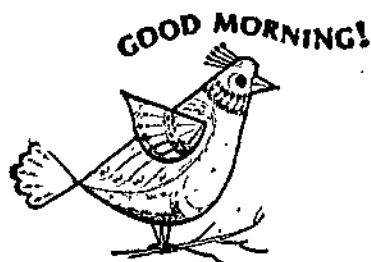
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Charge Overloading Causes Backups

Apartment Unit Opponents Request Sewer Inspections

by MARGE FERROLI

Opponents of Selligren's Old Madrid Apartments have called in an inspector from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to check out charges of overloaded sewers within Palatine.

Village officials yesterday morning met with Richard Granroth of the EPA to present their side of the story on alleged overloaded sewers in the village which some residents claim have caused flooding and raw sewage backup.

Granroth said he is investigating charges of inadequate sewers in Palatine that were made to the EPA in two letters from Palatine residents.

One letter was received from Thomas Smith as president of the North View

Homeowners Association and the other from Sal Scillufo as president of the Reseda West Homeowners Association.

Both letters claimed the combined sewer system in Palatine, which handles both storm water and sanitary sewage in the same lines, is inadequate and additional loadings onto the lines from more development would cause backups in residences.

"Our (the EPA's) main concern is Salt Creek," Granroth told village officials yesterday. "The only way the EPA can act is if something tends to cause pollution in the state waterways," which includes Salt Creek.

"RAW SEWAGE backups in basements could be considered EPA business, but taking any action on that would be a low priority," he said.

Village Mgr. Berton Braun, Trustee Clayton Brown, Public Works Director James Bennett, Building Supt. Henry Apida and two workers from the public works department were on hand yesterday to respond to the charges made in the two letters sent to the EPA.

Granroth said he had spoken with several residents, including Mrs. Margaret Reimer, who have been opponents of the Old Madrid project and have claimed the apartments would overload existing sewers in the village.

However, he said neither of the letters provided specific instances on locations of flooding or sewage backup within the village.

"This is the kind of anonymous complaint that has been made in the village regularly in the past few weeks," Braun told Granroth. "It's very easy for someone to write a letter like that to you and not be accountable for it."

Brown said that although the village has heard many general complaints about flooding, particularly from residents in subdivisions near the Selligren project at Hicks Road and Northwest Highway, no names nor addresses have been submitted so that check could be made on the alleged flooding.

"IT'S SOMETHING that should be handled locally because it's our sewer system, yet they go to you," Brown told Granroth.

The letter from Scillufo also claimed there has been a history of raw sewage backup in homes in Reseda West. Granroth said, because 33 builders in the area have caused an overload of the sewers.

"A charge of raw sewage in their basements is ridiculous," Braun said. He explained Reseda West is located at a high end of the sewer system and in a good position for gravity flow.

He said he knew of no complaints of sewage backup that had been reported to the village from Reseda West.

"If someone there makes a statement like that you (the EPA) have the responsibility to require them to document their charges," Braun told Granroth.

"The whole issue is not one of over-

(Continued on page 3)

Fairmobile At School

A "Fairmobile" will be held at St. Thomas of Villanova School in Palatine this weekend for the school's book fair.

The book fair will be open from noon to 5 p.m. Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

More than 300 books for preschool youngsters through adults will be available.

Family Celebration

An Advent family celebration based on the book, "The Talking Christmas Tree," will be held Sunday at Bethel Lutheran Church, 2150 Frontage Rd., Palatine.

A pot luck supper at 5 p.m. will be followed by the program at 7. Members of the congregation and the choirs will participate.



IT WON'T BE LONG NOW. Mike Flores of Chicago, a painter, does his job in the renovation of the Palatine Park District administration building.

The construction, handled by Jack Foreman Co., Chicago, for \$9,059, is expected to be completed Dec. 10.



MIDWEST GYMNASTS MEET at Conant High School. See Sports.

Village-Wide Convention Is Proposed

Palatine will have a village-wide convention for selection of independent candidates for the April, 1973 election if enough money can be raised to finance the project.

Members of the Village Independent Party (VIP) voted Monday to go ahead with plans to hold a convention, probably in January, 1973, in which any registered voter in Palatine would be able to participate.

Financing appears to be the biggest obstacle to putting the plan into operation. An estimate of \$1,200 has been made as a minimum cost for mailings, printing of campaign and instructional material and rental of a convention hall.

The almost 20 residents at Monday's meeting agreed money should be solicited first through a telephone-mail campaign of those VIP workers who had been active in the past election, which would total between 200 and 300 persons.

If more money is needed, a fund-raising activity such as a dance or picnic would be sponsored by the VIPs, similar to many events held by other political parties.

As a final source of money, the VIP members said they would ask each delegate participating in the convention to contribute a specified sum the day of the convention.

ALTHOUGH THE third alternative of asking each delegate to directly contribute to the convention was first suggested as the best method of financing, several VIP members objected to the procedure, claiming such a donation would amount to a poll tax.

Any excess funds collected would be deposited in a VIP Convention Fund Trust.

According to the convention plan drawn up by the VIP board of directors and approved Monday, each precinct in the village will have one delegate vote per 50 registered voters as of the close of registration for the November, 1972 general election. Convention precincts would follow the boundaries set up by the village clerk.

Any registered voter could attend the convention as a voting delegate from his precinct. Because village precincts generally have 500 registered voters, the average precinct would carry about 10 delegate votes.

Each delegate in a precinct would receive a percentage of the total votes allowed to his precinct. All votes cast for any candidate would be counted individually to the nearest one hundredth.

According to Tom Kearns, VIP president, everyone at the convention would

(Continued on Page 3)

Ice Rink Proves Its Worth To Neighbor

Open just a year, the Rolling Meadows Ice Arena has already become a landmark in the area and the envy of neighboring park districts.

Among the ice arena's attributes is the fact it has the only indoor official size artificial ice skating rink in the Chicago area operating uninterrupted year round.

This fact is one of the reasons the Rolling Meadows Ice Arena was selected as the setting for the First Annual Northwest Suburban Speed Skating Championship and the 1971 Upper Great Lakes Regional Figure Skating Championships.

"Originally, the intent of incorporating an official 185 by 85-foot size ice skating rink in the Sports Complex design was to provide a completely integrated and sanctioned recreational and instruction skating facility for the residents of all ages in our city and adjoining communities," said William Billings, Rolling Meadows Park Board president.

"Fortunately, he said, 'the findings of the Leisure Attitude and Interest Survey conducted in 1968 accurately identified the need for this facility and paralleled national statistics of similar type studies which indicated we were on the threshold of a national resurgence in ice skating activities.'

"EARLY PROGRAMS were extremely fluid, designed to respond to a diverse number of group interests while generating increased attendance and revenue to put the arena on a self-sustaining financial basis. In a relatively short time, the ice arena has proven a viable investment for the community and our revenue input currently competes with the national averages without any sacrifice of community obligations," said Billings.

There are approximately 1,000 ice skating facilities in the United States and Canada with full or potential programming capabilities. Attendance reportedly

increased 19 per cent at these facilities last year.

"In conducting our own surveys, while attending national and regional conferences," said Dean Hallerud, director of Rolling Meadows Park District, "we estimate some 80 to 100 additional facilities will be in operation by mid-1972 with one out of four existing facilities making substantial expansion investments to accommodate the increase in recreation ice skating period and instruction sessions.

"This expansion activity alone is certain to stimulate a new growth in ice skating participation for recreation, sports and award competition. Add the impact of new interest in figure skating spurred by the Upper Great Lakes competition, and we anticipate working some changes in programming in our youth-oriented recreation and instruction programs," said Hallerud.

Ice skating programs at the Rolling Meadows Ice Arena are currently divided in favor of developing individual competitive skills. The national average of allocated ice time at ice rinks is 98 per cent devoted to recreational skating with the remaining 2 per cent reserved for figure and speed skating and hockey.

IN MARKED CONTRAST, recreational ice skating at the Rolling Meadows Ice Arena currently accounts for 42 per cent of all ice time periods. Hockey practice sessions and games account for another 35 per cent, with figure and speed instruction and practice classes and clinics taking an additional 17 per cent of the available ice time. Six hours of ice time each week are leased at nonresident rates to the junior members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club.

Mrs. Pat Gulbranson, senior figure skating instructor at the Rolling Meadows Ice Arena, thinks the figure skating

competitions will serve as a catalyst in promoting figure skating.

"While we continually make adjustments in our programs to accommodate our skaters' requests for increased instruction and practice sessions, we have been paying special attention to the young beginners," said Mrs. Gulbranson. "These beginners are the backbone of our instruction programming and we go all out when we spot talented people who want to work hard at developing their skills."

"It really makes teaching worthwhile when I can take a few youngsters who have been floundering around, trying to self-teach some elementary steps and within a few sessions, watch them glide smoothly and begin to enjoy the thrills of accomplishment. Someday," said Mrs. Gulbranson, "we hope to see some of our skaters in the Olympics and World Championships."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon's trip to mainland China in February will last seven days and include visits to Shanghai, China's largest city, and to Hangchow as well as Peking, the White House announced.

The Price Commission allowed General Motors a 2.5 per cent increase on its 1972 models.

House and Senate tax negotiators voted to kill \$12 billion in extra tax relief the Senate added to President Nixon's program to spur the economy.

The Senate defeated legislation aimed at forcing the breakup of corporate giants, which, it argued, are chiefly responsible for the nation's stubborn inflation. Also defeated was an attempt to limit President Nixon's power to control the economy to next June 30, instead of the April 30, 1973, extension Nixon seeks.

The State

Dozens of Democratic political hopefuls came to Springfield to seek slating for statewide office. Lt. Gov. Paul Simon appeared as did Thomas A. Foran and State Auditor Michael H. Howlett, all seeking the bid to run for governor.

President Nixon is scheduled to make his third trip to Chicago in three months today to address the national convention of the 4-H Clubs and present awards to six outstanding 4-H youngsters.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said in Carbondale that he has the "best grassroots organization" of any Democratic hopeful, and indicated he will enter primaries in Illinois, New York, New Hampshire and Wisconsin.

Cook County States Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, indicted along with 13 other persons for conspiring to obstruct justice

in the aftermath of a police raid in which two Black Panther party leaders were slain, has charged it would be a "legal impossibility" to prosecute him and the others.

The World

America's major trading allies formally demanded devaluation of the U.S. dollar as part of any deal to end the world monetary crisis. A parley is being held in Rome on the monetary situation.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in an apparent reply to President Nixon's appeal for an end to the border crisis, called for the withdrawal of Pakistani troops from East Pakistan.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir flew to the U.S. for crucial talks with President Nixon on the deadlocked efforts for peace in the Middle East. Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said the U.S. could break the impasse by pressuring Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab territory.

The War

About 15,000 South Vietnamese troops are pushing toward the Cambodian border in the Central Highlands in a new operation designed to stymie a Communist thrust against South Vietnam's middle section. The operation follows three days of heavy battling 260 miles northeast of Saigon and opposite the tri-border area Communist stronghold where the frontiers of Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam come together.

The Weather

Snow and rain lashed portions of the Northeast and travelers' warnings were posted along the New England coast.

Temperatures from around the nation:	
High Low	
Atlanta	63 37
Houston	71 56
Los Angeles	67 54
Miami Beach	79 74
New Orleans	67 43
New York	46 40
Phoenix	65 46

The Market

The stock market bobbed and weaved through a barrage of profit taking before a last hour spurt enabled the list to extend its winning streak to four sessions. Turnover was heavy. The Dow Jones Average climbed 1.61 to 831.34. Advances outnumbered declines 979 to 456, on the New York Exchange. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Seek Inspection Of Sewer System

(Continued from page 1)

loaded sewers, it's the 66 acres of Sellergren that's the issue," Brown said. He explained that each of the residents that have complained of overloaded sewers have been the same people that have opposed the construction of apartments at Hicks and Northwest Highway for three years.

Granroth said residents also complained village officials had done nothing about a previous charge that an unidentified gas station in the village was causing a sewer overload because of an illegal connection to a sewer line.

BRAUN SAID, however, the Village could not check out the charge unless given more specific information on where the gas station is located.

Braun also presented to Granroth a survey made last year by village inspectors of sump pump connections of 706 homes in six subdivisions. Of the 706, 56 per cent of the homes had legal sump pump connections.

However, inspectors were refused admittance to 144 homes, 119 of them in the Reseda East subdivision. Inspectors also

found illegal connections in 95 homes, which place a greater strain on the sanitary sewer during wet periods when storm water is allowed to enter the same line.

He said much of the flooding could be attributed to these illegal connections, which are created by the residents themselves. Inspectors could forcibly enter a home to check the connection only if a search warrant is issued by the courts for a specific house.

GRANROTH SAID he would continue his inspections and try to get specific names and locations from residents on incidents of sewage backup so that corrections could be made if problems exist.

"More than half of what you've told me is 180 degrees from what the residents said," Granroth told the village officials.

If Granroth's investigation shows a basis for a formal complaint, a hearing could be set up by the EPA with sworn testimony from both sides and possible enforcement against the village.

"Right now, I don't see any basis," he said.

Yvonne Storer



Local boy makes good! That phrase isn't used too often any more; however, it certainly applies here. Gary Motta was graduated from Fremd High School in 1970. He then went on to Milliken College where he is majoring in music and drama.

On Nov. 11, 12 and 13 Gary was in the Milliken College production of "The Man from La Mancha." He was not only in the musical, he had the leading role. Saturday evening's performance was especially memorable for Gary because Gov. Ogilvie was in the audience. Motta received a standing ovation for his performance.

Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Motta of 153 S. Fremont, Palatine.

ALL YOU LADIES who are having fun doing your "thing" with crafts, ceramics, sewing, painting, etc. can now have a chance to display and sell your wares. Mrs. Ronnie Bell of Arlington Heights has opened the "Creative Cabin" at 30 E. Golf Rd. in Arlington Heights. The "Cabin" is a small barn behind Ronnie's home and she has converted it into a

beautiful store in which she sells hand made items.

She will accept things at the store or you may call her at 593-7658. The store is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and Monday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday hours are from 12 to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Ronnie has a show business background. You might even say she was born in the proverbial "trunk back stage." She has sung and danced on Broadway and since coming to this area has appeared in many Best Off Broadway Productions.

Mrs. Bell teaches ballet in her spare time. She also has two sons in college and three small children at home. She is hoping to expand the cabin and add some antiques. She would also like to begin classes for those of you who may be interested in teaching others how to do your specialty.

TOMORROW, AT 4 p.m. at the Public Library is the date, time and place for the movies of the week. "The Alaskan Eskimo" is a 30 minute color film depicting the home life of Eskimo families and their struggle against the elements in a typical village on the Alaskan coast. "Kumak, The Sleepy Hunter," is about an Eskimo named Kumak who is always too sleepy to hunt. One day he is transformed into a mighty seal hunter. This is a 13 minute animated color film.

Hockey Teams Come From Canada, Detroit

The Rolling Meadows Hockey League will be playing a mite team from Detroit and a squirt team from Sault Ste. Marie, Canada on Dec. 11 and 12.

The schedule for Saturday, Dec. 11 is the Rolling Meadows Seals vs. Detroit at 4:15 p.m. and the Rolling Meadows Sabres vs. Sault Canadiens at 5:15 p.m. On the following day the Rolling Meadows Bruins will face the Sault Canadiens at 11:15 a.m. and the Rolling Meadows Seals are tentatively scheduled to face Detroit at 12:15 p.m.

A welcome reception for the incoming teams will be held Dec. 11 at the sports complex.

Countryside, Indian YMCA Swimmers Tie

The Countryside YMCA boys swimming team tied the Indian Boundary YMCA team in a recent meet in Downers Grove.

Both teams earned 153 points.

Members of the Countryside team include Mark McLean, Paul Rooney, Mark Smith, Steve Valentine, Steve Hawthorne, John Habenicht, Larry Ratcliffe, Richie Higgins, Gary White, Mark Vincent, Jim Ahern, Steve Rowbottom, B. Kohlhaas and Mike McLaughlin, freestyle; Brian McLean, Dan Clifford, Tim Enright, Jim Vogt, Ron Turcotte, Eugene Tucker and Paul Enander, butterfly.

Peter Kelleher, Brian McLean, Gary White, Jim Vogt, John Valentine, Mike Sammons and Steve Rowbottom, backstroke; Larry Ratcliffe, Karl Rieger, Jay Blecker and Dave Thron, breaststroke; and Tim Enright, Jay Blecker and Ron Turcotte, individual medley. Greg Keller, Richard Spicussa and Robin Cecola participated in the freestyle relays.



YESTERDAY'S REPRIEVE from rain, Christmas decorations creating the proper setting for a festive mood.

From The Library

"Backcountry Camping." In this book, one of America's best-known outdoorsmen provides a thorough, down-to-earth guide to the rigors and the romance of wilderness camping. Mr. Riviere discusses the equipment and techniques you can use to make the most of every kind of camping trek, from a weekend hike to an extended vacation. Backpacking, canoeing, or snowshoeing; choosing equipment, building a fire, or predicting the weather — all are explained in detailed text and pictures.

"Energetics: Your Key to Weight Control." Here is a sound, simple system of weight reduction, presented by a distinguished doctor and teacher, whose concern is getting excess weight off his patients and keeping it off for good. The system is Energetics, a science of energy transformation that works on the simplest of principles. If you follow Dr. Gwinup's advice, the book claims, you will reach the weight that is right for you, and be able to maintain that weight indefinitely.

"Thirteen Seconds; Confrontation at Kent State." This is a dramatic and eye-opening account of the events of May 4, 1970 at Kent State University. The authors spent weeks interviewing all the participants in the tragedy, and by putting together hundreds of first-person accounts they were able to establish for the first time what actually took place on the day of the shooting.

"To Be A Black Woman." This extraordinary collection is the first in-depth portrait of the black woman in America, from slavery to the present, to appear. The thirty-nine selections in this volume are varied in form as well as content and range from sociological studies and essays to the intense, personal depictions offered by autobiographies, poetry, and fiction.

"How to Raise A Dog in the City and in the Suburbs." This book, illustrated with James Thurber's wonderful dog cartoons, is a basic manual for both city and suburban dog fanciers who refuse to part with man's best friend just because they are surrounded by unfriendly concrete. In addition to discussing the basics like feeding, grooming, and training, Dr. Kinney has informative chapters on the treatment of diseases, the use of antibiotics, and the kinds of accidents most common among city-dwelling dogs.

Fiction Reviews
"Wheels." The author of Airport pre-

sents another novel of tension and drama — this time involving the automobile industry.

"Cape of Storms," a very intense novel of the sea and whaling. Bloody battles among crew members and the buildup of tension ever present in a situation crowded with humanity. Strong language, but a good sea novel.

"What We Must See: Young Black Storytellers." A collection of stories by black writers, unpublished and relatively unknown. The book contains an introduction and very brief biographical data.

"The White Guard." The Turbins of Kiev had been the happiest of families, but all of a sudden the beloved mother was dead and the whole population involved in a dreadful war. The time is 1918, and this novel is supposedly patterned after the author's own family.

"No Sweetness Here." This book introduces American readers to one of Africa's most gifted and creative young writers. There are eleven skillfully written stories set in the Ghana of today, each dealing with a man or a woman facing a crisis in his personal life.

"Spy for Sale." John Tibbett, an engaging, overeducated and under-skilled petty thief, finds himself at the center of a mysterious plot that could set off international repercussions in this fast-paced, skillfully-written and very funny novel. Something of the genre of Westlake, and should appeal to his fans.

Democrats Plan Yule Party Dec. 12

Palatine Township Democrats will hold their second annual children's Christmas party from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Dec. 12 in the banquet hall of the Slade Street Fire Station in Palatine.

Prizes and gifts will be distributed by Santa Claus. A special appearance will also be made by Andy the clown, resident clown at White Sox Park. The party will be open for children two to 12.

Every child in attendance is asked to bring a personal Christmas card with the child's name and address.

Parents planning to attend with their children should call either 358-1293 or 358-4828 by Dec. 5 so that enough gifts can be brought by Santa for the party.

Need A Part-Time Job? Woodfield Has Openings

by STEVE BROWN

If you are looking for a part-time job to help buy a few extra things for Christmas, there are still a few openings at various stores at Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg.

A survey of the job market at the center shows the three major department stores: Marshall Field, Sears and J. C. Penney, are all looking for employees for the Christmas season.

Officials for the firms said the stores have been hiring during the past few weeks, and some openings still exist. Most are hoping to end their Christmas sales training programs by the end of this week.

The S. S. Kresge store at Woodfield is looking for both full and part time employees to work through Christmas.

MOST OF THE men's clothing stores in the center appeared to be out of the picture for the Christmas job hunters. Officials for those surveyed said they did not do any hiring specifically for the season or that they had already filled their openings.

A spokesman at Lýttons, which sells both men's and women's fashions, said they were still hiring part-time employees, but there were only a few openings available.

Women's clothing stores seemed to be in the same category as the men's. Most were not doing any hiring for part-time Christmas employees. Lerner's was one exception that reported a few openings still exist.

Although the Christmas job market seems to have a few possibilities at Woodfield, new stores are opening at the center every day. With the openings come new jobs.

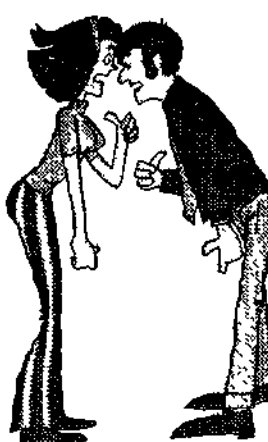
Career Seminars Begin Tomorrow

The airline industry will be featured in the first in a series of career seminars tomorrow at Fremd High School in Palatine.

A pilot and a stewardess will discuss their jobs with interested students from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. in Room 129.

Other career seminars will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays until April. They are mainly aimed at students who do not plan to attend college.

BARRELS OF PANTS and SHIRTS (245-30X1) (S,M,L)



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Palatine
Mon., Tues., Wed. 11:00 - 6:30
Thurs., Fri. 11:00 - 9:00
Sat. 10:00 - 6:00

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Village-Wide Convention Is Proposed

(Continued from page 1)

be counted.

"We'd like to have everyone in the convention. We don't care if you're Republican, Democrat or independent."

If no one from a particular precinct attends the convention, then the delegate votes from that precinct would not be totaled in the final count.

RESIDENTS INTERESTED in receiving the VIP nomination from the convention would have filed their candidacy in December prior to the convention, giving them some time to campaign and make themselves known to convention delegates.

Petitions for candidacy must be signed by five per cent of those voting in the last village election. They will be filed with the VIP Convention Board, a group to be formed in September, 1972, consisting of one representative from each village precinct.

Once the candidates are selected at the convention for the four trustees positions and for mayor, the candidates will run in the election in April under the VIP label and would be supported by the VIP party.

VIP member Stan Goodrich on Monday questioned the possibility of having the convention "railroaded," which could cause the nomination of a candidate that may not represent the ideals of the VIP platform.

Roger Bjorvik, VIP vice-president, said little could be done in such a situation other than a particular individual could refuse to actively support the candidate.

The convention would be an all-day event, probably on a Saturday, in which speeches would be heard in the morning and caucusing and voting in the afternoon.

Such a convention would be the first independent village-wide convention held in the Northwest suburbs. A convention format of candidate selection was held early this year for the village election in Hoffman Estates but was sponsored by a township Republican party.

Plan Your Meals Around These TEMPTING FOOD VALUES

Meadow Gold ICE CREAM and Sherbet
Pints
4 for \$1.00

HEINZ KETCHUP
14-oz. bottle
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MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing
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HILLS BROS. COFFEE
3 lb. can
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MEATS
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8 lb. to 10 lb. average
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"Spring Lamb at its Very Finest!"

Tasty Old World
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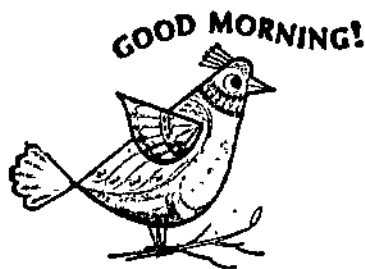
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10 lbs. for **49¢**

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cold, high around 30.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and cold, high in the low 30s.

16th Year—220

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, December 1, 1971

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Opened One Year Ago

Rolling Meadows Ice Rink Becoming Area Landmark



BEGINNING SKATERS are the backbone of the instruction programming at the Rolling Meadows Ice Arena, according to Mrs. Pat Gulbranson, senior figure skating instructor, who hopes that some day a Rolling Meadows skater will be competing in Olympic and world championships. This year's competition will be held here tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

C. Of C. Breakfast Scheduled Tomorrow

The second annual Planning Breakfast of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce will be held on Thursday, Dec. 2, at 8 a.m. in the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn.

The breakfast, for all chamber members, is a chance for the group to discuss and plan its 1972 objectives and programs.

More information can be obtained by phoning the chamber secretary at 392-4353.

Day Care In Suburbs: Good, But . . . Suburban Living

Open just a year, the Rolling Meadows Ice Arena has already become a landmark in the area and the envy of neighboring park districts.

Among the ice arena's attributes is the fact it has the only indoor official size artificial ice skating rink in the Chicago area operating uninterrupted year round.

This fact is one of the reasons the Rolling Meadows Ice Arena was selected as the setting for the First Annual Northwest Suburban Speed Skating Championship and the 1971 Upper Great Lakes Regional Figure Skating Championships.

"Originally, the intent of incorporating an official 185 by 85-foot size ice skating rink in the Sports Complex design was to provide a completely integrated and sanctioned recreational and instruction skating facility for the residents of all ages in our city and adjoining communities," said William Billings, Rolling Meadows Park Board president.

"Fortunately, he said, 'the findings of the Leisure Attitude and Interest Survey conducted in 1968 accurately identified the need for this facility and paralleled national statistics of similar type studies which indicated we were on the threshold of a national resurgence in ice skating activities.'

"EARLY PROGRAMS were extremely fluid, designed to respond to a diverse number of group interests while generating increased attendance and revenue to put the arena on a self-sustaining financial basis. In a relatively short time, the ice arena has proven a viable investment for the community and our revenue input currently competes with the national averages without any sacrifice of community obligations," said Billings.

There are approximately 1,000 ice skating facilities in the United States and Canada with full or potential programming capabilities. Attendance reportedly increased 19 per cent at these facilities last year.

"In conducting our own surveys, while attending national and regional conferences," said Dean Hallerud, director of Rolling Meadows Park District, "we estimate some 80 to 100 additional facilities will be in operation by mid-1972 with one out of four existing facilities making substantial expansion investments to accommodate the increase in recreation ice skating period and instruction sessions.

"This expansion activity alone is certain to stimulate a new growth in ice skating participation for recreation, sports and award competition. Add the impact of new interest in figure skating spurred by the Upper Great Lakes competition, and we anticipate working some changes in programming in our youth-orientated recreation and instruction programs," said Hallerud.

Ice skating programs at the Rolling Meadows Ice Arena are currently divided in favor of developing individual competitive skills. The national average of allocated ice time at ice rinks is 98 per cent devoted to recreational skating with the remaining 2 per cent reserved for figure and speed skating and hockey.

IN MARKED CONTRAST, recreational ice skating at the Rolling Meadows Ice Arena currently accounts for 42 per cent of all ice time periods. Hockey practice

sessions and games account for another 35 per cent, with figure and speed instruction and practice classes and clinics taking an additional 17 per cent of the available ice time. Six hours of ice time each week are leased at nonresident rates to the junior members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club.

Mrs. Pat Gulbranson, senior figure skating instructor at the Rolling Meadows Ice Arena, thinks the figure skating competitions will serve as a catalyst in promoting figure skating.

"While we continually make adjustments in our programs to accommodate our skaters' requests for increased instruction and practice sessions, we have been paying special attention to the young beginners," said Mrs. Gulbranson. "These beginners are the backbone of our instruction programming and we go all out when we spot talented people who want to work hard at developing their skills."

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Three Request GOP Backing

At least three persons were scheduled to appear last night before Republican leaders in the new 3rd Legislative District, seeking endorsement for two vacant seats in the Illinois House of Representatives.

They included Village Trustee James T. Ryan and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, both of Arlington Heights, neither of whom was able to claim the endorsement of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization at a meeting Monday.

The third candidate was Schaumburg Township GOP committeeman Don Toten, considered a sure bet for endorsement, with the other endorsement to be decided between the Wheeling Township candidates.

Also expected to appear before the committee was David J. Regner, R-Mt. Prospect, the Elk Grove Township fa-



LOOK MA . . . John Loesch, 8, wheels his way to and from Dist. 15's Cardinal Drive School in Rolling Meadows. It took John a few days to learn the art of riding the unicycle, but here he seems to be a master.

vorite son who is seeking election to the State Senate.

Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships compose the greatest share of the new 3rd district, which also includes a portion of Palatine Township and a very small part of Maine Township.

THE THREE-WAY contest for the two seats in the legislature developed after Mrs. Macdonald and Ryan failed to gather the 60 per cent majority needed for endorsement by the Wheeling organization at a meeting Monday night.

Mrs. Macdonald said yesterday she decided to appear before the committeemen despite the fact that Ryan outpolled her for the Wheeling support by a vote of 61½ to 43½. "I feel I have an obligation to those who supported me to follow through to a conclusion," she said. The former delegate to the 6th Con-

stitutional Convention said however that she would support Ryan if he is endorsed by the GOP leaders in the district. Calling Ryan a "very fine candidate," she declared, "There will be no open primary on my part."

Mrs. Macdonald said her decision to continue her quest for endorsement was influenced by the fact that she lost little support among her Wheeling backers despite the fact that Ryan led on the first ballot.

Ryan reportedly received 56½ votes on the first ballot to 49½ for Mrs. Macdonald. "I frankly expected a bigger swing to Jim on the second ballot," she said. "But when I lost only six votes, I felt that I should not step down."

ACCORDING TO the organization's by-laws, a two-thirds majority was required on the first ballot for endorsement and a 60 per cent margin on the second and final ballot.

Candidates for the various offices were interviewed by Republican committeemen from each of the five townships included in the district, with additional representatives from Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove.

Because of the small portion of Maine Township in the district, Maine will be represented only by township committeeman Floyd T. Fulle, who acted as chairman.

Fulle said before the meeting there would be no vote on endorsements last night. He expects to reconvene the committee this weekend to select the candidates.

Kimball Hill Pond Unsafe

"Danger-Keep Off" signs have been posted at the Kimball pond in Rolling Meadows to warn people who might be fascinated with the first freeze and want to test the ice for skating possibilities.

The signs, in addition to barrels placed around the pond, mean the pond is unsafe. The signs and barrels will remain until conditions permit safe ice.

Dean Hallerud, director of parks and recreation, explained that although the pond might have a build-up of ice, one

40-degree day will cause a break through of water.

Kimball Hill pond has approximately six feet of water and two or three feet of mud creating a very hazardous condition if the ice should break.

In a recent survey conducted by the Illinois Association of Park Districts, it was determined that two inches of clear ice was safe for individuals, three to four inches safe for general skating, five inches safe for tractors and six inches plus for 1½ ton trucks.

44 More Get Free Busing To School

Free bus transportation is being provided for 44 additional students at Rolling Meadows High School as a result of a remeasurement of the distance these students live from the school.

Nelson Lowry, director of non-instructional staffing in Dist. 214, explained that in order to qualify for free bus transportation to and from school a student must live 1½ miles from the school.

The original measurement indicated these 44 students were within the 1½ mile limit and did not qualify. A remeasurement was requested because at the time of the original measurement, consideration was not given to the location of the driveway entrances and entrances to the building.

Nine of the 44 students affected by the remeasurement had paid \$47.24 for bus transportation for the year. Lowry said refunds to these students were being processed.

In order to accommodate the additional students, Lowry said it has been necessary for the district to add an additional bus route.

Santa's Helpers Are 'Deputized'

Santa Claus' helpers at Rolling Meadows shopping center have been "deputized" as temporary mailmen for the holiday season.

On Dec. 4, Santa's Mailbox will be set up at Santa's House in the shopping center mall.

Children with letters for the jolly elf can drop them in the mailbox any day of the week and visit Santa while they're there.

Santa has said he'll personally answer all the letters, so children should be sure to include their names and addresses.



MIDWEST GYMNASTS MEET at Conant High School. See Sports.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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Houston	71 56
Los Angeles	67 54
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The Market

The stock market bobbed and weaved through a barrage of profit taking before a last hour spurt enabled the list to extend its winning streak to four sessions. Turnover was heavy. The Dow Jones Average climbed 1.61 to 831.34. Advances outnumbered declines 979 to 456, on the New York Exchange. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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City Beat

Reporter: 'Pay Up Or Shut Up'

by KEN KOZAK

I am getting tired of people telling me how to do my job.

In the past month at least four people — none of whom sign my paycheck — have begged, cajoled or threatened me over one story or another.

The threats I don't mind, because they've been pretty amateurish. Mostly they've taken the form of: "You'll never get another word out of me if you write that story that way!"

Blah! Threaten to tear out my tonsils and knot them around my neck and I'm a captive audience. Put out a contract on my aged mother and father and we can do business. But don't tell me you're going to take your ball and go home.

One prominent city official told me I'd never set foot in his office again if I released a certain story without his OK. Which would pose a problem, because he's got a stranglehold on anything that happens in his department. But even now he only lets loose of what he wants known, so the situation there wouldn't change much.

THERE'S ANOTHER guy — a school administrator — who likes to see "good" stories about his school. Everybody likes "good" stories about "good" kids, and "good" projects, and especially "good" bigshots. Everybody has ideas for "good" stories. Nobody can understand why some dumb reporter doesn't share their excitement about their "good" stories. Anyway, this school boss had a "bad" story pop up in his school last week, and sure enough, THE THREAT. "I'll never talk again . . . etc., etc."

Then there was the guy who was going to lose his job if word got out that he was

leaking information. The pathetic sight of his starving kids running naked in the streets of Rolling Meadows, begging for pennies from passers-by melted my heart. Oh, his people learned he leaked information: he's still collecting a paycheck.

And then there was the business-type who spent a half-hour on the phone explaining the intricacies of a property deal and then called back the next day and said, "Gee, I don't think you ought to quote me on that." He thought the first call was a social call. Never mind that I told him I was writing a story. He thought it was a social call.

LIKE I SAY, I'm getting tired. But I'm a reasonable man. I understand the problems and pressures of little men in big jobs. So I've got a solution that will make everybody happy, especially me.

You see, almost invariably the people who have begged, cajoled or threatened, have at one time or another asked me to write about something near and dear to their hearts. There's nothing wrong with that, but so far it's been a one-way arrangement. I say yes, and they say no. So to balance things out, this is the plan.

I will no longer write "bad" stories. I will only write "good" stories. But every "good" story will cost the party in whose interest it's written \$10 per printed inch.

The financial incentive will motivate me to write long, glowing "good" stories for everybody who wants one. I'll be happy because I'll get rich, and they'll be happy because people will only read "good" things about them. It's probably cheaper than advertising, and a lot more "good" things can be said in a 10-inch story than in a 10-inch ad.

That's the plan, but don't quote me on it or I'll never speak to you again.



YESTERDAY'S REPRIEVE from rain, Christmas decorations creating the proper setting for a festive mood.

From The Library

by VIRGINIA CONNELL

Hum! Have you ever stopped to wonder why it is so easy to open charge accounts? For example, Bank America nets one million dollars a month in one state alone. Department stores earn 18 per cent on all unpaid balances, and automobile loans range up to 25 per cent of the purchase price.

Do you have a tendency to overspend because you have access to credit cards? There are enough credit cards now in circulation to provide every man, woman and child in the United States with one. There are more than 3000 brands of cards printed. Want to learn more? Then read "The Credit Jungle" by Al Griffin.

What has happened to good old American sports? Joseph Durso in his new book, "The All American Dollar" states athletes have organized into labor unions, franchised their names into restaurants, etc. A one minute football commercial costs \$200,000. The personal payroll of a star athlete often reaches \$1 million annually. Six hundred forty players in national league football were guaranteed \$1,600 a month when they reach 65 while American League players are guaranteed \$1,100 a month, and in both leagues every athlete and every member of his family has \$50,000 worth of medical insurance. All this has been made

possible by the sports explosion of the 1960's.

Today, one of our most ardent American patriots, who changed his name to live up to his aspirations, is said to have a personal fortune of nearly \$300 million. No, he has not amassed this fortune either in iron or steel, not automobiles or banking, but in crime. Forty years ago he organized rival gangs, including the Mafia into a national network. In his own words, "it is bigger than U. S. Steel." He has discouraged narcotics, murder by contract, etc. and advocates the syndicate enter new fields such as banking, investments, real estate, manufacturing. Nicolas Gage is on the staff of the New York Times and is well informed on the workings of organized crime, as one will learn by reading his book "The Mafia Is Not An Equal Opportunity Employer."

Democrats Plan Yule Party Dec. 12

Palatine Township Democrats will hold their second annual children's Christmas party from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Dec. 12 in the banquet hall of the Slade Street Fire Station in Palatine.

Prizes and gifts will be distributed by Santa Claus. A special appearance will also be made by Andy the clown, resident clown at White Sox Park. The party will be open for children two to 12.

Every child in attendance is asked to bring a personal Christmas card with the child's name and address. Parents planning to attend with their children should call either 358-1293 or 358-4828 by Dec. 5 so that enough gifts can be brought by Santa for the party.

Hockey Teams Come From Canada, Detroit

The Rolling Meadows Hockey League will be playing a mite team from Detroit and a squirt team from Sault Ste. Marie, Canada on Dec. 11 and 12.

The schedule for Saturday, Dec. 11 is the Rolling Meadows Seals vs. Detroit at 4:15 p.m. and the Rolling Meadows Sabres vs. Sault Canadiens at 5:15 p.m. On the following day the Rolling Meadows Bruins will face the Sault Canadiens at 11:15 a.m. and the Rolling Meadows Seals are tentatively scheduled to face Detroit at 12:15 p.m.

Need A Part-Time Job? Woodfield Has Openings

by STEVE BROWN

If you are looking for a part-time job to help buy a few extra things for Christmas, there are still a few openings at various stores at Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg.

A survey of the job market at the center shows the three major department stores: Marshall Field, Sears and J. C. Penney, are all looking for employees for the Christmas season.

Officials for the firms said the stores have been hiring during the past few weeks, and some openings still exist. Most are hoping to end their Christmas sales training programs by the end of this week.

The S. S. Kresge store at Woodfield is looking for both full and part time employees to work through Christmas.

MOST OF THE men's clothing stores in the center appeared to be out of the picture for the Christmas job hunters. Officials for those surveyed said they did not do any hiring specifically for the season or that they had already filled their openings.

A spokesman at Lyttons, which sells both men's and women's fashions, said they were still hiring part-time employees, but there were only a few openings available.

Women's clothing stores seemed to be in the same category as the men's. Most were not doing any hiring for part-time Christmas employees. Lerner's was one exception that reported a few openings still exist.

Although the Christmas job market seems to have a few possibilities at Woodfield, new stores are opening at the center every day. With the openings come new jobs.

Career Seminars Begin Tomorrow

The airline industry will be featured in the first in a series of career seminars tomorrow at Fremd High School in Palatine.

A pilot and a stewardess will discuss their jobs with interested students from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. in Room 129.

Other career seminars will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays until April. They are mainly aimed at students who do not plan to attend college.

BARRELS OF PANTS and SHIRTS (265-38X1) (S.M.I.)

Look, Baby, I wear the PANTS in the family!

BY THE SEAT OF YOUR PANTS

57 N. Bothwell (Just N. of Old Depot) Palatine

Mon., Tues., Wed. 11:00 - 6:30
Thurs., Fri. 11:00 - 9:00
Sat. 10:00 - 6:00

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Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

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Tammy Meade



DURING THE Thanksgiving holidays, it was great to see so many college kids home for the holidays. Here's an idea for when they're home during the Christmas season and are looking up old friends who are attending various colleges or are serving in the armed forces.

I'm hoping to print the names and addresses of some of our local boys serving their country who are unable to be home for the holidays.

Thanks to Delores Recker, the Vietnam Chairman for the Junior Woman's Club, for this list of names of boys serving in Vietnam.

The Rolling Meadows Juniors are sending boxes of goodies to these boys. If you would like to contribute some items, please call Delores at 392-5491.

Perhaps you would like to remember them with a card and would like to add their name and address to your Christmas list.

Those boys serving in the Army include: Richard K. Teilen 324-46-5064E-4, H.H.D. 6th Trans. Bn., A.P.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96491, Pvt. James H. Nichols 359-46-2748, 252 SIG. Co., Fort Clayton, Canal Zone, and Pfc. Robert J. Nichols (they're brothers) 341-44-5542, ITC Bn. (AMD) (SBN), USNS Corpus Christi Bay (T-ARUH-1), P.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96601.

Our boys serving in the Marines are: L/Cpl. Tom Miller 2691944, HDQ. BTRY, 12th Marine Command, 3rd Marine Division FMF, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602, Cpl. Marc Recker 2495574, H. & S. Co., 9th M. T. Bn., 3rd Marine Division F.M.F., FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602, and Pfc. Robert Recker 2692046 HQ Btry, 10 Mar. Regt. (CMR), 2nd Marine Div., Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542.

Two boys serving in the Air Force include: Sgt. Ron Mesko, 8th CSGP Box

533, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96304 and Sgt. Ronald Huffman 340-40-1806, 315th Trans. P.S.C. Box 13105, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96321.

Our one Navy man is: James McMahon FNB 552169, USS Denver LPD-9, B Division, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601.

Please clip these names and remember the boys at Christmas. If you would like to add more names to the list, you can reach me at 253-9237 or mail them to me at 2207 George St., Rolling Meadows.

FORTY TO 45 members of the Golden Years Club are planning an outing today to the Pheasant Run Theater to see Don Ameche in "Father of the Bride." According to Caroline Becker, "We did so well at our bazaar we're treating ourselves to the play." The group will travel by bus and enjoy lunch while at the theater.

THE AUXILIARY to the VFW Post 981 will hold its annual Christmas party this evening at the clubhouse. This year the husbands are invited.

Speaking of the VFW Auxiliary, they're looking for two and three pound coffee cans for their 1972 card party. You can either take them to the clubhouse at 811 N. Yale in Arlington Heights or call President Millie Gilman at 259-3498 for a pick-up.

Hospital Chairman Rita Hansen is again collecting clothing (men, women and children's), games, puzzles, books, and magazines for the next hospital party. She can be reached at 253-9643.

1972 Vehicle Stickers, Dog Licenses On Sale

Rolling Meadows 1972 vehicle stickers and dog licenses go on sale today at city hall.

The vehicle stickers cost \$3 for passenger cars. Truck stickers vary in price. Every car and truck garaged in Rolling Meadows must have a city vehicle sticker.

Dog licenses also cost \$3. Stickers and licenses should be purchased by Jan. 1. Any vehicle sticker purchased after Feb. 15 will cost \$8.

Stickers and licenses can be bought at city hall daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday from 7 to 8 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Countryside, Indian YMCA Swimmers Tie

The Countryside YMCA boys swimming team tied the Indian Boundary YMCA team in a recent meet in Downers Grove.

Both teams earned 153 points. Members of the Countryside team include Mark McLean, Paul Rooney, Mark Smith, Steve Valentine, Steve Hawthorne, John Habenicht, Larry Ratcliffe, Richie Higgins, Gary White, Mark Vincent, Jim Ahern, Steve Rowbottom, B. Kohlase and Mike McLaughlin, freestyle; Brian McLean, Dan Clifford, Tim Enright, Jim Vogt, Ron Turcotte, Eugene Tucker and Paul Enander, butterfly.

Peter Kelleher, Brian McLean, Gary White, Jim Vogt, John Valentine, Mike Sammons and Steve Rowbottom, backstroke; Larry Ratcliffe, Karl Rieger, Jay Bleeker and Dave Thron, breaststroke; and Tim Enright, Jay Bleeker and Ron Turcotte, individual medley. Greg Keller, Richard Spicussa and Robin Cecola participated in the freestyle relays.

Boy Scouts To Solve First Aid Problems

Working against time, Boy Scouts from Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows, will compete Saturday in solving four first aid problems in the annual first aid meet.

More than 300 scouts representing 75 patrols in the Sauk Woods District of the Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Council are expected to compete, putting to test what they have learned within their own troop units. The meet, which is sponsored by the Sauk Woods District, will start at 1 p.m. in the gymnasium of Our Lady of the Wayside School in Arlington Heights.

Areas covered by the first aid problems are those which might normally be encountered by the scouts. They involve burns and shock, auto accident injuries, accidental poisoning, and arterial bleeding, cuts and fractures.

Plan Your Meals Around These TEMPTING FOOD VALUES

MEADOW GOLD ICE CREAM and Sherbet
Pints
4 for \$1.00

HEINZ KETCHUP
14-oz. bottle
29¢

MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing
Quart Jar
59¢

HILLS BROS. COFFEE
3 lb. can
2.13

MEATS
Tender - Delicious
LEG O' LAMB
8 lb. to 10 lb. average
95¢ lb.
"Spring Lamb at its Very Finest!"

Tasty Old World SMOKED POLISH SAUSAGE
Leon's Quality
95¢ lb.

PRODUCE
Golden Ripe
BANANAS
11¢ lb.

U.S. No. 1 All Purpose RED POTATOES
10 lbs. for **49¢**

Prices effective Thurs., Fri., Sat. (Dec. 2-3-4)

Sanitary MARKET & GROCERY
"Quality Meats and Groceries"
45 W. SLADE, PALATINE CENTRELLA FOOD STORE FLANDERS 8-3306



The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cold, high around 50.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and cold, high in the low 50s.

16th Year—51

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60076

Wednesday, December 1, 1971

4 sections 44 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Free Bus Service Set For Maiden Run At 9 Today

The "Mount Prospect Holiday Shopper's Special" takes off today for its maiden run.

The free bus service that will serve Golf Plaza, the village's downtown, Mount Prospect Plaza and Randhurst shopping centers, will start its six-day-a-week run at 9 a.m. in front of F-B-K Realtors, 150 S. Main St., Mount Prospect.

The trips, five a day, are being promoted by the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce and cosponsored by the Village of Mount Prospect and the Randhurst Corp. The purpose of the free bus service is to stimulate shopping in the village during the Christmas season, said Mayor Robert D. Telcher.

The bus will run every day but Sunday in a winding route through the village. Randhurst Corp. is committed to spending up to \$1,500 and the village up to

\$2,000.

The village will contract with Ritzenthaler bus line of Arlington Heights for rental of one school bus at \$94.50 a day. So far, the service is scheduled for 21 full days and two half days, all in December. This would come to a cost of \$2,079 just for the bus and driver. Promotional costs would be additional.

The bus will carry signs, 6 by 20-foot, clearly designating it as the shoppers' special. It will stop at eight designated stops and wherever else it can safely stop when flagged down. The route is 23 miles long.

The eight scheduled stops and tentative Monday through Friday times are: F-B-K Realtors at 9 a.m., 10:41 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:41 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6:11 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 8:11 p.m., 9:50 p.m. and 10:25 p.m. (this is the starting and finishing point); Golf Plaza (Golf and Busse) 9:12 a.m., 11:12 a.m., 4:42 p.m., 6:42 p.m. and 10:10 p.m.; Emerson and Berkshire at 9:27 a.m., 11:27 a.m., 4:57 p.m., 6:57 p.m. and 9:55 p.m.; and Mount Prospect Plaza at 9:38 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 11:38 a.m., 12:20 p.m., 5:08 p.m., 5:50 p.m., 7:08 p.m., 7:50 p.m. and 9:06 p.m.

Also, Randhurst at 9:59 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 11:53 a.m., 12:26 p.m., 5:23 p.m., 5:56 p.m., 7:23 p.m., 7:56 p.m., 9 p.m. and 9:33 p.m.; Seminole and Burning Bush at 10:05 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:35 p.m. and 9:21 p.m.; and Holiday Inn on Rand at 10:23 a.m., 12:23 p.m., 5:53 p.m. and 7:53 p.m.

On Saturdays the schedule will be the same for the first two runs. The other three runs will have stops at: F-B-K Realtors at 1 p.m., 2:41 p.m., 3 p.m., 4:41 p.m., 5:50 p.m. and 6:25 p.m.; Golf Plaza at 1:12 p.m., 3:12 p.m. and 6:10 p.m.; Emerson and Berkshire at 1:27 p.m., 3:27 p.m. and 5:55 p.m.; and Prospect and Emerson at 1:32 p.m. and 3:32 p.m.

Also, Mount Prospect Plaza at 1:38 p.m., 2:20 p.m., 3:38 p.m., 4:20 p.m. and 5:06 p.m.; Randhurst at 1:53 p.m., 2:26 p.m., 3:53 p.m., 4:26 p.m., 5 p.m. and 5:33 p.m.; Seminole and Burning Bush at 2:05 p.m., 4:05 p.m. and 5:21 p.m.; and Holiday Inn on Rand at 2:23 p.m. and 4:23 p.m.



FOURTH GRADERS AT Sullivan School in Prospect Heights held an Indian fair last week at the school. The students dressed like Indians and decorated their school gymnasium like a teepee. The project was held in connection with the students' studies of Indians. Teacher Patricia Lett was in charge of the project.

Sahlberg Explains Snow Policy

Now that Jack Frost has arrived, students are probably hoping for cold weather, snow storms and the closing of local elementary schools.

But chances are schools won't shut their doors unless snow is piled knee-deep in the streets and buses can't get through. And that hasn't happened since one day in March of 1969.

"There are three variables we consider," said Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Supt. Eric Sahlberg. "The surface condition of roads and sidewalks, whether or not it is possible for buses transporting junior high and special education students to operate and the condition of parking lots and schools walks," he said.

Sahlberg said there are no temperature limits for closing the school. "But there is one more reason — if the boiler breaks down," he said. When school is closed, parents will be notified over local radio and television stations, he said.

When buses can't run, the doors don't open in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 schools. "If the buses can get here, we'll get out and do our own plowing of the parking lots," said Supt. Edward Grodsky. He said students would be notified over radio stations WMAQ, WBBM, WLS and WGN, according to a plan worked out by the Cook County Education office.

IN ELK GROVE Township Dist. 59, schools close when the superintendent or assistant superintendent decides. "The superintendent is the guy who has to get up at five in the morning and look out the window to see how things are," said Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative services.

Once the decision is made, the superintendent and other administrators start a calling chain designed to reach every district employee. They also call the City News Bureau and radio stations and place the information on their 24-hour message recording line which parents can call at 437-7837.

When River Trails Dist. 26 can't operate their buses, the schools close, according to a Dist. 26 spokesman. Then area radio stations are notified of the closings.

Auto Theft Reported Monday

A black-and-gold 1969 Chevrolet Impala, valued at \$2,500 was stolen Monday from the Maple Street parking lot in downtown Mount Prospect. Police said the car was owned by Vincent Musiorski, of 1415 Chestnut Dr.

Day Care In Suburbs: Good, But... Suburban Living



MIDWEST GYMNASTS MEET at Conant High School. See Sports.

River Trails Park Dist. Plans New Play Session

The River Trails Park District will begin the second session of its play program for 4-year-olds the week of Jan. 3. The session will last for 10 weeks with the children coming twice per week. Children must be four years old by tomorrow in order to register for the program.

Play program classes will be held at

Mrs. Caylor Will Head Associations

The Northwest Suburban Council of Associations elected Marie Caylor, 1308 E. Pima Lane, Mount Prospect, council chairman at the regular monthly meeting Monday.

Other officers elected for one-year terms were Carl Raffel, 107 Drake Ter., Prospect Heights, vice chairman; Warren Smith, 1820 Forest Dr., Mount Prospect, treasurer; Mrs. Edie Eirich, 1802 Basswood, Mount Prospect, secretary.

Mrs. Caylor said during the coming year the council will act as a liaison between homeowners in the newly annexed area of Mount Prospect and the Mount Prospect village government.

Prospect Heights Herald To Be Merged

Discontinuance of the Prospect Heights Herald has been announced by Charles E. Hayes, Editor and Publisher of Paddock Publications.

The last issue of the Herald, which has served the unincorporated area for 16 years, will appear this Friday.

Readers now receiving the Prospect Heights Herald will receive either the Mount Prospect Herald or the Wheeling Herald, depending on their place of residence. Palatine Road will serve as a dividing line, with all readers in Prospect Heights north of the road to receive the Wheeling Herald, and all those south the Mount Prospect Herald.

"We very much regret having to make this decision," said Hayes, "but recent circumstances really left us no practical option."

THE CATALYST FOR the decision, Hayes said, was the recent annexation by Mount Prospect of densely-populated southeast Prospect Heights. With that annexation, a substantial number of Prospect Heights Herald readers became residents of Mount Prospect, with conversion to the Mount Prospect Herald a necessity.

"With this dramatic change in the area served by the Prospect Heights Herald, it simply became impossible to justify

the staffing and production necessary to continue the paper as a separate daily edition," Hayes said.

"We are keenly aware of the fine support given us over the years by our readers in Prospect Heights," Hayes said, "and we certainly don't want to do anything to lose that loyalty. I want to assure residents of Prospect Heights that news of their community will continue to be carried in our Wheeling and Mount Prospect editions."

Any questions concerning the change-over of editions should be directed to the Paddock Publications Circulation Department at 394-0110.

the park district's community building, 1313 Burning Bush Ln. in Mount Prospect on Mondays and Thursdays or Tuesdays and Fridays in the mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. or in the afternoons from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Morning classes will also be held at Grace Lutheran Church, Euclid and Wolf roads in Prospect Heights on Mondays and Thursdays or Tuesdays and Fridays. Participants mothers are required to help for two out of the 20 classes.

Children who have not attended the first session of play program may be registered before Dec. 9. Registration is being taken at the Park District office. A birth certificate is required along with a fee of \$18 upon registration. For more information on the play program, call the park district office, 290-4445.

Burglars Enter Two Homes In Village

Burglars broke into two Mount Prospect homes recently.

Police said that five suits, a television, a blender, a raincoat, a mink stole and other items were taken Friday night from the home of Lomer J. Laney, 602 S. Main St. There was no value placed on the missing items and police said there

was no sign of forced entry.

The other break-in took place at the home of Bernard Hulseberg, 219 S. Edward St. It occurred while the family was on vacation between Nov. 17 and last Saturday. Police said entry had been forced through the back door and the thieves had taken \$20 in cash.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon's trip to mainland China in February will last seven days and include visits to Shanghai, China's largest city, and to Hangchow as well as Peking, the White House announced.

The Price Commission allowed General Motors a 2.5 per cent increase on its 1972 models.

House and Senate tax negotiators voted to kill \$12 billion in extra tax relief the Senate added to President Nixon's program to spur the economy.

The Senate defeated legislation aimed at forcing the breakup of corporate giants, which, it argued, are chiefly responsible for the nation's stubborn inflation. Also defeated was an attempt to limit President Nixon's power to control the economy to next June 30, instead of the April 30, 1973, extension Nixon seeks.

The State

Dozens of Democratic political hopefuls came to Springfield to seek slating for statewide office. Lt. Gov. Paul Simon appeared as did Thomas A. Foran and State Auditor Michael H. Howlett, all seeking the bid to run for governor.

President Nixon is scheduled to make his third trip to Chicago in three months today to address the national convention of the 4-H Clubs and present awards to six outstanding 4-H youngsters.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said in Carbondale that he has the "best grassroots organization" of any Democratic hopeful, and indicated he will enter primaries in Illinois, New York, New Hampshire and Wisconsin.

Cook County States Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, indicted along with 13 other persons for conspiring to obstruct justice

in the aftermath of a police raid in which two Black Panther party leaders were slain, has charged it would be a "legal impossibility" to prosecute him and the others.

The World

America's major trading allies formally demanded devaluation of the U.S. dollar as part of any deal to end the world monetary crisis. A parley is being held in Rome on the monetary situation.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in an apparent reply to President Nixon's appeal for an end to the border crisis, called for the withdrawal of Pakistani troops from East Pakistan.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir flew to the U.S. for crucial talks with President Nixon on the deadlocked efforts for peace in the Middle East. Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said the U.S. could break the impasse by pressuring Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab territory.

The War

About 15,000 South Vietnamese troops are pushing toward the Cambodian border in the Central Highlands in a new operation designed to stymie a Communist thrust against South Vietnam's middle section. The operation follows three days of heavy battling 260 miles northeast of Saigon and opposite the tri-border area Communist stronghold where the frontiers of Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam come together.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	63	37
Houston	71	56
Los Angeles	67	54
Miami Beach	79	74
New Orleans	67	43
New York	46	40
Phoenix	65	46

The Market

The stock market bobbed and weaved though a barrage of profit taking before a last hour spurt enabled the list to extend its winning streak to four sessions. Turnover was heavy. The Dow Jones Average climbed 1.61 to 831.34. Advances outnumbered declines 979 to 454, on the New York Exchange. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Marilyn Hallman



WHEN SALLY Nattress of 811 Newberry sees a paper soda straw she thinks of Christmas ornaments.

Sally has been taking a series of lessons at Chicago's Balzekas Museum of Lithuanian Culture. She has learned how to transform straws into airy and intricate ornaments for the Christmas tree.

"It's not hard once you learn to make the basic shapes," Sally said. She points out, though, that traditional Lithuanian ornaments are actually made from wheat or rye straw. They are fashioned into delicate bird cages, bell towers, stars, and other shapes.

A good modern substitute, however, is soda straws. These are used each year on the Lithuanian tree displayed with other national trees at the Museum of Science and Industry.

On Sunday Sally will share her new interest with families at Community Presbyterian Church Advent Workshop. Members of the senior choir will lead carol singing.

Families will also share Christmas cookies and have a chance to make holiday decorations. Other women helping with crafts will be Louise Lake, Jean Wilkie, Joanne Leilich, and Joyce Meiner.

BRICKS WENT on sale Sunday in the St. Mark Lutheran Church Sunday School classes. Children could buy paper bricks

for 10 cents each. Their contributions will help buy real bricks for a new Community Lutheran Church in Chicago. The 250 Lutheran congregations in the district are also helping with the building fund drive. Each child buying 10 bricks receives a button reading "Brick Brigade."

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The Extensioners, a local senior group, has invited Theroux to speak at 1 p.m. in the basement of Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St. Senior citizens had expected the reduction of \$100 to \$110 to go into effect on next spring's tax bills, but a recent ruling by a Chicago Circuit Court judge has declared the reduction cannot be applied to next year's bills.

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Expires Dec. 14, 1971



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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cold, high around 38.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and cold, high in the low 30s.

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Final Plan For Weller Creek Work Expected

A final plan for the widening and improvement of Weller Creek along Berkshire Lane may be settled upon tonight when village officials once again meet with John Guillou, chief engineer for the Illinois Division of Waterways (IDW), at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The two parties met last month in an effort to formulate a plan of improvement that would not involve the procurement of temporary easements from some 16 homeowners along the Berkshire Lane section. All of the homeowners involved had refused to grant easements, fearing that trees in the extreme rear of their yards would be removed.

Guillou has said he and his staff have had a design meeting at which it was determined most of the temporary easements could be done away with if the work was done from the bed of the creek, rather than from the sides as originally proposed.

The first plan would have had all dredging work in the creek done from the sides of the creek, thus requiring temporary easements from the property owners so that trucks and equipment could operate along the creek sides.

GUILLLOU SAID the new method would be possible if his engineers could "increase the capacity of the low-flow channel." This is the part of the creek that

is the deepest and much narrower than the top of the creek.

He said he felt utility company and Metropolitan Sanitary District easements along the creek could provide most of the needed easements. However, he said he thought some temporary easements will still be required.

Work along the Berkshire Lane section of the creek is the next phase in the development program for the whole creek. Work began in Des Plaines and is now working northwest, a section at a time.

THE MOUNT Prospect part of the improvement project is known as Stage Four. Work between Mount Prospect Road and School Street is classified as Phase One; the work between School Street and Elmhurst Road (including Berkshire Lane section) is called Phase Two.

Work on Phase One will begin this spring. It had been originally slated for last May, but complications and stalls arose when only one bid was received on the project. The bid, at \$109,199, was some \$26,000 over the estimated cost and some \$9,000 over the amount released by the state legislature for the project.

New bids had to be solicited, and some alterations were made on the plan. Now this stage is ready for construction and the governor has released the \$100,000 funds.



TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS decorations are going up — erect 35 wreaths in the downtown section. Already put in Mount Prospect this week, as public works crews up is the nativity scene at the village hall.

Prospect Heights Herald Will Be Merged Friday

Discontinuance of the Prospect Heights Herald has been announced by Charles E. Hayes, Editor and Publisher of Paddock Publications.

The last issue of the Herald, which has served the unincorporated area for 18 years, will appear this Friday.

Readers now receiving the Prospect Heights Herald will receive either the Mount Prospect Herald or the Wheeling Herald, depending on their place of residence. Palatine Road will serve as a dividing line, with all readers in Prospect Heights north of the road to receive the Wheeling Herald, and all those south the Mount Prospect Herald.

"We very much regret having to make this decision," said Hayes, "but recent circumstances really left us no practical option."

THE CATALYST FOR the decision, Hayes said, was the recent annexation by Mount Prospect of densely-populated southeast Prospect Heights. With that

annexation, a substantial number of Prospect Heights Herald readers became residents of Mount Prospect, with conversion to the Mount Prospect Herald a necessity.

"With this dramatic change in the area served by the Prospect Heights Herald, it simply became impossible to justify the staffing and production necessary to continue the paper as a separate daily edition," Hayes said.

"We are keenly aware of the fine support given us over the years by our readers in Prospect Heights," Hayes said, "and we certainly don't want to do anything to lose that loyalty. I want to assure residents of Prospect Heights that news of their community will continue to be carried in our Wheeling and Mount Prospect editions."

Any questions concerning the change-over of editions should be directed to the Paddock Publications Circulation Department at 394-0110.



MIDWEST GYMNASTS MEET at Conant High School. See Sports.

River Trails Park Dist. Plans New Play Session

The River Trails Park District will begin the second session of its play program for 4-year-olds the week of Jan. 3. The session will last for 10 weeks with the children coming twice per week. Children must be four years old by tomorrow in order to register for the program.

Play program classes will be held at the park district's community building, 1313 Burning Bush Ln. in Mount Prospect on Mondays and Thursdays or Tuesdays and Fridays in the mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. or in the afternoons from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Morning classes will also be held at Grace Lutheran Church, Euclid and Wolf roads in Prospect Heights on Mondays and Thursdays or Tuesdays and Fridays. Participants mothers are required to help for two out of the 20 classes.

Children who have not attended the first session of play program may be registered before Dec. 9. Registration is being taken at the Park District office. A birth certificate is required along with a fee of \$18 upon registration. For more information on the play program, call the park district office, 298-4445.

Auto Theft Reported Monday

A black-and-gold 1969 Chevrolet Impala, valued at \$2,500 was stolen Monday from the Maple Street parking lot in downtown Mount Prospect. Police said the car was owned by Vincent Musiorski, of 1415 Chestnut Dr.

Eppley To Name New Police Chief

Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley will name his new police chief at the Dec. 7 village board meeting.

The chief of police position was vacated Aug. 13 when Chief Newell Esmond retired to move to Florida. Since that time Lt. John Savage has been acting chief.

Eppley had indicated last month that his list of candidates was down to three men, including one on the present force. However, Eppley has had to delay naming a new chief because of the confusion surrounding the presidential wage-price freeze. Eppley said earlier that he had intended to ask the village board for a salary higher than the currently budgeted \$17,200.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon's trip to mainland China in February will last seven days and include visits to Shanghai, China's largest city, and to Hangchow as well as Peking, the White House announced.

The Price Commission allowed General Motors a 2.5 per cent increase on its 1972 models.

House and Senate tax negotiators voted to kill \$12 billion in extra tax relief the Senate added to President Nixon's program to spur the economy.

The Senate defeated legislation aimed at forcing the breakup of corporate giants, which, it argued, are chiefly responsible for the nation's stubborn inflation. Also defeated was an attempt to limit President Nixon's power to control the economy to next June 30, instead of the April 30, 1973, extension Nixon seeks.

The State

Dozens of Democratic political hopefuls came to Springfield to seek slating for statewide office. Lt. Gov. Paul Simon appeared as did Thomas A. Foran and State Auditor Michael H. Howlett, all seeking the bid to run for governor.

President Nixon is scheduled to make his third trip to Chicago in three months today to address the national convention of the 4-H Clubs and present awards to six outstanding 4-H youngsters.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said in Carbondale that he has the "best grassroots organization" of any Democratic hopeful, and indicated he will enter primaries in Illinois, New York, New Hampshire and Wisconsin.

Cook County States Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, indicted along with 13 other persons for conspiring to obstruct justice

in the aftermath of a police raid in which two Black Panther party leaders were slain, has charged it would be a "legal impossibility" to prosecute him and the others.

The World

America's major trading allies formally demanded devaluation of the U.S. dollar as part of any deal to end the world monetary crisis. A parley is being held in Rome on the monetary situation.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in an apparent reply to President Nixon's appeal for an end to the border crisis, called for the withdrawal of Pakistani troops from East Pakistan.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir flew to the U.S. for crucial talks with President Nixon on the deadlocked efforts for peace in the Middle East. Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said the U.S. could break the impasse by pressuring Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab territory.

The War

About 15,000 South Vietnamese troops are pushing toward the Cambodian border in the Central Highlands in a new operation designed to stymie a Communist thrust against South Vietnam's middle section. The operation follows three days of heavy battling 260 miles northeast of Saigon and opposite the tri-border area Communist stronghold where the frontiers of Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam come together.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	63	37
Houston	71	56
Los Angeles	67	54
Miami Beach	79	74
New Orleans	67	43
New York	46	40
Phoenix	65	46

The Market

The stock market bobbed and weaved though a barrage of profit taking before a last hour spurt enabled the list to extend its winning streak to four sessions. Turnover was heavy. The Dow Jones Average climbed 1.61 to 831.34. Advances outnumbered declines 979 to 456, on the New York Exchange. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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School Lunches	1	2
Sports	4	1
Today On TV	4	6
Womens	1	1
Want Ads	3	8

Marilyn Hallman



WHEN SALLY Nattress of 811 Newberry sees a paper soda straw she thinks of Christmas ornaments.

Sally has been taking a series of lessons at Chicago's Balzekas Museum of Lithuanian Culture. She has learned how to transform straws into airy and intricate ornaments for the Christmas tree.

"It's not hard once you learn to make the basic shapes," Sally said. She points out, though, that traditional Lithuanian ornaments are actually made from wheat or rye straw. They are fashioned into delicate bird cages, bell towers, stars, and other shapes.

A good modern substitute, however, is soda straws. These are used each year on the Lithuanian tree displayed with other national trees at the Museum of Science and Industry.

On Sunday Sally will share her new interest with families at Community Presbyterian Church Advent Workshop. Members of the senior choir will lead carol singing.

Families will also share Christmas cookies and have a chance to make holiday decorations. Other women helping with crafts will be Louise Lake, Jean Wilkie, Joanne Leilich, and Joyce Mel-nert.

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The Illinois 4-H Foundation and the North Cook County 4-H Federation will help pay Carol's expenses involved in the national contest.

Senior Citizens Will Hear Assessor

Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, will speak to senior citizens Thursday on the "homestead exemption," a provision that would give homeowners 65 or over a reduction in their real estate tax bills.

The Extensioners, a local senior group, has invited Theroux to speak at 1 p.m. in the basement of Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St. Senior citizens had expected the reduction of \$100 to \$110 to go into effect on next spring's tax bills, but a recent ruling by a Chicago Circuit Court judge has declared the reduction cannot be applied to next year's bills.

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Founded 1966

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

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TODAY: Partly sunny and cold, high around 30.

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45th Year—90

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, December 1, 1971

4 sections 44 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

What Is In A Name? Arlington Heights Is \$1,000

by DOUG RAY

There is an innate value in the name of Arlington Heights.

Prospective homeowners in Arlington Heights may find themselves paying about \$1,000 more than persons in a development next door in Buffalo Grove for a similar home. And salesmen for the Miller Development Co., which has housing projects in both Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove, believe "the name Arlington Heights will demand a little more money" than Buffalo Grove.

According to a local Miller salesman, the name Arlington Heights may "jack up the price as much as \$1,000" over the same structure in Buffalo Grove.

Miller Development Co., which is constructing housing in at least 24 suburban communities, including Palatine, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect, prices a home in Buffalo Grove at \$36,450 and one quite similar in Arlington Heights at \$37,450. The home in Buffalo Grove is called the Gateway and is located in the Mill Creek subdivision south of Dundee

Road. Miller's similar Arlington Heights home is called the Jamestown and is in the Northgate subdivision near Arlington Heights and Hintz Roads.

While there are minor differences in the two homes, the basic design and structure are the same. A Miller salesman said "we (Miller Development) used the market value of the name Arlington Heights" to increase the cost of the Arlington Heights home.

The differences in the two homes include brick siding, a crawl space and cedar siding in the Arlington Heights Jamestown model compared to less brick veneer, no crawl area and aluminum siding in the Buffalo Grove Gateway model. However, a Miller salesman said, the differences do not add up to the higher costs. The standard lot at the Northgate subdivision is 70 feet by 125 feet and the lot at the Mill Creek development is 65 by 115 feet.

The two subdivisions are adjacent and only the village boundary lines separate them. Children attend the same school and nearby shopping facilities are equally convenient, salesmen say.

The outward and interior appearances of the two model homes are approximately the same. Most of the selling points in company brochures are the same.

The homes are bi-level, with three-bedrooms, two baths, two car garage and a finished recreation room.

Sheldon Lazaar, Miller sales director, said the land costs are higher in Arlington Heights than Buffalo Grove. He estimated about \$1,500 higher for the saleable tracts. He said the added brick, cedar siding is more costly along with interior designing. He did not say the Arlington Heights name added to the cost of the home in that village but said "it's a matter of economics."

He said the Mill Creek subdivision is a \$35,000 to \$44,000 development and the Northgate is priced from \$40,000 to \$50,000. People make their own decision," he said.

He said the sales of the Jamestown and Gateway homes are "about even" and said the facilities in both communities are the same.

Another Miller salesman said prospective home buyers take into consideration whether the homes are in Arlington Heights or Buffalo Grove. "We see it every day," he said.



POLLY WANT A CHERRY? This bird will eat any fruit, but likes crab apples best. More than 15 reports have come in to Arlington Heights police about seeing a parrot and they're all true. Unfortunately, no one has

reported a missing bird, and it is getting cold. So far no one has been successful in capturing him — even Mike Ossler, Arlington Heights Police radio operator, who wants him as a pet.

In First Legislative Dist.

Kinkade Enters House Race

William Kinkade, a Buffalo Grove park commissioner and former congressional campaign organizer, has entered the race for a General Assembly seat from the new 1st Legislative District.

Kinkade received the endorsement of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization Monday night for a seat in the state house of Representatives. He plans in the next few weeks to seek endorsements from North Shore Republicans.

The recent reapportionment put the northern part of Wheeling Township — all of Wheeling north of Palatine Road, the Cook County section of Buffalo Grove

and northern Arlington Heights — in the first district along with the North Shore townships of Northfield, New Trier and part of Evanston.

With the bulk of the district's population on the North Shore, Kinkade said there is "a feeling of isolation, a feeling of being chopped off from their own legislative district" among people in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area.

Kinkade said that because of this, "There is a lot of sympathy among people here for making a race of it" even if he does not get the endorsement of the North Shore townships.

HOWEVER, KINKADE has "received some encouragement, some indications of support, nothing definite, though" from the North Shore.

"I hope to present myself to the organizations to the east of us," Kinkade said, "to approach the other townships, to tell them I plan to make a race of it, and ask for their support."

With the retirement of State Sen. W. Russell Arrington (R-Evanston) and the reapportionment, Kinkade said that "a lot of things are up in the air on the east coast of the district" and that it will be a few weeks before it is clear who will run for the legislature from that section of the district.

He acknowledged that without the endorsements of either township organizations he would not be a strong candidate.

"I want to make the race and I want to win — or at least have a fair chance to win," Kinkade said. "If I get no more endorsements, I'll have to reevaluate the situation."

KINKADE'S EXPERIENCE in political campaigns dates to 1960 when he was a field representative for the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

"I developed campaigns for six candidates for Congress," he said. "None of them were incumbents. They were all in marginal Democrat districts. We won three seats."

One of the winners, Kinkade said, was Robert Dole who went on to become a senator and who is now chairman of Republican National Committee.

Kinkade did similar work in 1964, but dropped out of politics until last spring when he worked for the Buffalo Grove Alliance in village elections. The party easily swept all the races.

Three Seek GOP Backing For House

At least three persons were scheduled to appear last night before Republican leaders in the new 3rd Legislative District, seeking endorsement for two vacant seats in the Illinois House of Representatives.

They included Village Trustee James T. Ryan and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, both of Arlington Heights, neither of whom was able to claim the endorsement of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization at a meeting Monday.

The third candidate was Schaumburg Township GOP committeeman Don Totten, considered a sure bet for endorsement, with the other endorsement to be decided between the Wheeling Township candidates.

Also expected to appear before the committee was David J. Regner, R-Mt. Prospect, the Elk Grove Township favorite son who is seeking election to the State Senate.

Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships compose the greatest share of the new 3rd district, which also includes a portion of Palatine Township and a very small part of Maine Township.

THE THREE-WAY contest for the two seats in the legislature developed after Mrs. Macdonald and Ryan failed to gather the 60 per cent majority needed for endorsement by the Wheeling organization at a meeting Monday night.

Mrs. Macdonald said yesterday she decided to appear before the committee despite the fact that Ryan outpolled her for the Wheeling support by a vote of 61½ to 43½. "I feel I have an obligation to those who supported me to follow through to a conclusion," she said.

The former delegate to the 6th Constitutional Convention said however that she would support Ryan if he is endorsed by the GOP leaders in the district. Calling Ryan a "very fine candidate," she declared, "There will be no open primary on my part."

Mrs. Macdonald said her decision to continue her quest for endorsement was influenced by the fact that she lost little support among her Wheeling backers despite the fact that Ryan led on the first ballot.

Ryan reportedly received 56½ votes on the first ballot to 49½ for Mrs. Macdonald. "I frankly expected a bigger swing to Jim on the second ballot," she said. "But when I lost only six votes, I felt that I should not step down."

ACCORDING TO the organization's by-laws, a two-thirds majority was required on the first ballot for endorsement and a 60 per cent margin on the second and final ballot.

Candidates for the various offices were interviewed by Republican committeemen from each of the five townships included in the district, with additional representatives from Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove.

Because of the small portion of Maine Township in the district, Maine will be represented only by township committeeman Floyd T. Fulle, who acted as chairman.

Fulle said before the meeting there would be no vote on endorsements last night. He expects to reconvene the committee this weekend to select the candidates.

Meetings This Week

Wednesday, Dec. 1

The public relations committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The board of health will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The plan commission will continue hearings at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The Form of Government committee (FOG) will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.



MIDWEST GYMNASTS MEET at Conant High School. See Sports.

Day Care In Suburbs: Good, But . . .

Suburban Living

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon's trip to mainland China in February will last seven days and include visits to Shanghai, China's largest city, and to Hangchow as well as Peking, the White House announced.

The Price Commission allowed General Motors a 2.5 per cent increase on its 1972 models.

House and Senate tax negotiators voted to kill \$12 billion in extra tax relief the Senate added to President Nixon's program to spur the economy.

The Senate defeated legislation aimed at forcing the breakup of corporate giants, which, it argued, are chiefly responsible for the nation's stubborn inflation. Also defeated was an attempt to limit President Nixon's power to control the economy to next June 30, instead of the April 30, 1973, extension Nixon seeks.

The State

Dozens of Democratic political hopefuls came to Springfield to seek slating for statewide office. Lt. Gov. Paul Simon appeared as did Thomas A. Foran and State Auditor Michael H. Howlett, all seeking the bid to run for governor.

President Nixon is scheduled to make his third trip to Chicago in three months today to address the national convention of the 4-H Clubs and present awards to six outstanding 4-H youngsters.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said in Carbondale that he has the "best grassroots organization" of any Democratic hopeful, and indicated he will enter primaries in Illinois, New York, New Hampshire and Wisconsin.

Cook County States Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, indicted along with 13 other persons for conspiring to obstruct justice

in the aftermath of a police raid in which two Black Panther party leaders were slain, has charged it would be a "legal impossibility" to prosecute him and the others.

The World

America's major trading allies formally demanded devaluation of the U.S. dollar as part of any deal to end the world monetary crisis. A parley is being held in Rome on the monetary situation.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in an apparent reply to President Nixon's appeal for an end to the border crisis, called for the withdrawal of Pakistani troops from East Pakistan.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir flew to the U.S. for crucial talks with President Nixon on the deadlocked efforts for peace in the Middle East. Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said the U.S. could break the impasse by pressuring Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab territory.

The War

About 15,000 South Vietnamese troops are pushing toward the Cambodian border in the Central Highlands in a new operation designed to stymie a Communist thrust against South Vietnam's middle section.

Sports

Pro Basketball
BULLS 86, Atlanta 85
Seattle 110, New York 109
Cincinnati 118, Baltimore 103
Houston 115, Buffalo 105

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta 63 37
Houston 71 56
Los Angeles 67 54
Miami Beach 79 74
New Orleans 67 43
New York 46 40
Phoenix 85 46

The Market

The stock market bobbed and weaved through a barrage of profit taking before a last hour spurt enabled the list to extend its winning streak to four sessions. Turnover was heavy. The Dow Jones Average climbed 1.61 to 831.34. Advances outnumbered declines 979 to 456, on the New York Exchange. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Eye On Arlington

Architecture Promises Much

by KURT BAERS

Apartments.

The very word is enough to strike fear and anger into the hearts of many Arlington Heights homeowners. And understandably so.

Too many multi-family developments in Arlington Heights, and throughout metropolitan Chicago, fall into the shoe-box school of architecture. Whether stood on end as the so-called luxury apartments along Lake Shore Drive, or laid out horizontally, these apartment buildings are architecturally uninteresting and domestically more akin to barracks than homes.

But the fault, at least according to Arlington Heights Village Planner Joe Kesler and others in the planning field, is one of design rather than gender.

That is to say, among apartments, like any other building type, there are good designs and bad designs. And this Saturday, members of various village boards and commissions, as well as interested residents, will have a chance to see some good examples of progressive well-planned multiple-family developments.

THE OCCASION will be an audio-visual presentation on land use planning and apartment developments prepared by John Schmidt, director of research for the U.S. Savings & Loan League, which

recently has become an active crusader in behalf of good planning and architecture.

Schmidt, a professional architect, has recorded his remarks on two cassette tapes which accompany a series of about 100 color slides.

The second of the two tapes details a comparison of two adjoining developments in California — Green Acres and Rose Gardens — which stand as contrasting examples of good and bad planning.

Saturday's presentation, which begins at 9 a.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., is, according to Kesler, designed to be informative as well as provocative.

IT MAY INTRODUCE certain building forms not generally well-known in this area as the patio house, step apartments or medium rise apartments.

These and other multi-modern prototypes are actually clustered single-family dwellings with an emphasis on privacy. Public areas like lobbies and corridors are being done away with in favor of private entrances.

For the first time in U.S. history, the construction of multi-family units surpassed that of single-family homes during 1971. And the spiraling cost of home-ownership indicates that this trend is likely to continue.

Locally, Arlington Heights already has 5,300 completed apartment units. Within the village limits there are 650 acres now zoned for multi-family use, 313 of which are still undeveloped.

The need for thoughtfully-planned and well-designed developments is a matter of concern for all the residents of the village. Good design need not cost more money.

FROM AN INVESTMENT standpoint, well-planned developments have already proven remarkably sound investments in places like Jonathan, Minn., a new town 20 miles southwest of Minneapolis.

The cluster development could become a reality in Arlington Heights under the village's existing planned development ordinances.

Often relatively low in density, attractive to the eye and reasonably priced, at their best the new architectural forms hold the promise of being far better neighbors aesthetically than their dormitory-like predecessors.

Church Choir To Perform Opera

About 60 members of the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights chancel choir will stage three performances of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" this weekend.

The one act opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti is about a poor, crippled shepherd and his mother who are visited by the Three Wise Men on the night Jesus is born. It is directed at young audiences and was made for television originally.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children with performances Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 4 and 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance from the church office.

Each performance requires a change of actors in each role except for the Three Wise Men.

Arlington Heights soloists include Sam Goddard, Glencoe and Betty Robinson, Larry Wyatt and Dennis Steele. Sherry Haack of Wheeling, Sue Burbridge of Palatine and Jim Bowker of Buffalo Grove are also soloists.

Jim Bastable and Dennis Higgins are in featured dances choreographed by Toby Nicholson.

The Chancel Choir will perform Handel's "Messiah," Dec. 19 at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Bicycle Association Will Meet Today

The Arlington Heights Park District Bicycle Association will have its monthly meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Recreation Park.

Anyone who wishes to learn about the association or join, is welcome to attend. Families make up a large part of the club's membership.



GONNA GETCHA was a cry of the highlights of the day were the fishing contest when four trout were caught and the pinata break when Danny Johnson bagged a package with \$1 bill.

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What could be more exciting than a telephone call from Santa? This year the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce and Arlington Heights Jaycees have combined efforts to arrange for Santa Claus to talk by telephone with Arlington Heights youngsters ages 3 to 6 years, direct from his workshop in the Far North. But Mother will have to help! If you are interested in having Santa call your home and talk with your youngster, please return the "Santa Calls" coupon by December 10.

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100th Year—112

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, December 1, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

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Forest Preserve District Plan

City Considering Thacker Proposal Made By County

Des Plaines engineering consultants are examining proposals from the Cook County Forest Preserve District for construction of a bridge overpass to connect Dempster and Thacker Street, over the Des Plaines River and the Chicago and North Western Rwy. tracks.

The district, which had rejected a city

plan to construct the connection on forest preserve land at Northwestern Park, has suggested that a highway bridge over the land be built further north and be longer than city plans had indicated, so that it would not interfere with park activities.

Agreement over a Dempster-Thacker bridge — or some other east-west con-

nection for a traffic bypass of downtown Des Plaines, has been requested by the Illinois Division of Highways before it will recommend approval of a \$1.1 million grant in federal funds for construction of an overpass for River Road at Miner Street.

Joseph Ligas, of the division of highways, has said the River Road overpass, which would also span the C&NW tracks, will not relieve congested traffic conditions unless an east-west connection over the River is constructed to divert downtown traffic.

RICHARD BEEBE, director of planning for city engineering consultant, H. W. Lochner, Inc., said yesterday he will study the proposals and a decision would probably be made in by the city in early December.

He said the proposals would change the cities plan for the curvature of the bridge connection, and would add about 100 feet to its length.

Richard Buck, landscape architect for the district, said the proposals he drew up at city request are not a firm commitment by the district. Any decision on allowing construction would have to be made by the Cook County Board of Commissioners, he said.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel has met several times with Arthur Janura, district superintendent, to discuss the road connection, which is considered essential by officials of the Des Plaines Redevelopment Assn. to handle expected increase of downtown traffic.

The city has studied a Dempster-Thacker connection for several years but had not proceeded with plans since protests were received in late 1970 from residents who objected to the proposed diversions of heavy traffic through residential areas along Thacker.

School To Cost Over \$2.4 Million

Friendship Junior High School will cost Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 an estimated \$2,438,000.

Bids for the school's major contracts totaling \$2,085,899 were awarded at a meeting of the board of education Monday night. The school is to be built in Des Plaines.

Architect Scott Kolley estimated that when all equipment for the school is purchased, fees are paid and a \$36,000 contingency fund is established, the total cost will be about \$2,438,000.

Total cost of the school will exceed the \$2.3 million from a bond issue and the \$110,000 from special education funds that had been earmarked for the work, Kolley said. The extra funds will come from interest made by investing the bond money in short-term notes, he said.

Board member Allen Sparks protested the use of the interest money which will

amount to about \$77,000 on the building, saying, "We went to the people for a certain amount of money and now we are not staying within our original budget. This bothers me."

At the last regular board meeting, Sparks objected to selling the bonds early and investing them to get the interest money, even though that procedure has been used by the district in the past.

The board voted 4-3 at that meeting to sell the bonds and invest the money. Board members Sherrie Hildebrandt and Erwin Poklacki dissented with Sparks.

In awarding the bids, the board Monday agreed to allow a correction in the bid by Town and Country Plumbing Co., Chicago, which had originally bid \$122,000 on the plumbing contract, but then asked to change the bid to \$130,000 because some items had been left out of the original amount.

The corrected bid by Town and Country was lower than the next lowest bid submitted by Stompanato Plumbing Corp.

Bids for the major contracts awarded were to A. E. Berg Co., Inc., general contract of \$1,286,724; Town and Country, plumbing contract of \$130,000; Acitelli Heating Inc., heating, ventilating and air-conditioning contract of \$433,625; and Apex Electrical Engineers, electrical contract of \$250,595.

Winter Concert Slated Tuesday

The Chippewa Junior High School music department will present its annual winter concert, on Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, 123 Eighth Ave., Des Plaines.

The school band, the orchestra, and the choruses will perform both classical and popular music appropriate to the season.

The band will feature "A Handel Festival," arrangement by John Cacavas, and "Fantasy for Flute" by J. Albert Leader, Jr. with flute soloists, Laurie Meissner and Jean Schillmoeller.

The orchestra will feature "Carol of

the Drum" by Katherine Davis and the string ensemble will perform "Eleanor Rigby" by Lennon and McCartney.

The school's seventh grade glee club will sing "Havah Nahgeelay," arrangement by Peter, the eighth grade glee club will sing "Caroling, Caroling" by Burt, and the combined choruses will sing "Pine Cones and Holly Berries" by Willson.

The Chippewa Organization of Parents and Educators (C.O.P.E.) will hold a brief business meeting at 7:25 p.m. A bake sale will be held in the cafeteria following the concert.



MICHELLE MONROE is one of the female students enrolled in an industrial arts metals course traditionally reserved for boys at Maine West High School. Here she is working under guidance of industrial education

teacher, Robert Twohill. At Maine West the number of girls enrolling in industrial ed courses is steadily growing. Teachers have said they're glad and the boys haven't objected.

It's No Longer A Man's World

by VICKI HAMENDE

An industrial education department used to be a high school's male domain. Used to be.

Now females have invaded the shops, machines, tools and drawing boards that have traditionally been confined to the "man's world" of industrial education courses.

At Maine West High School in Des Plaines and Maine East High School in Park Ridge, blond curls protrude from protective black helmets and feminine eyes supervise metal-welding through glareproof face masks.

Polished fingernails manipulate power tools, bloused arms saw and sand, and mini-skirted legs walk trays of type to printing machines.

At Maine West, industrial education department head Robert Cochrane reports a total of 13 girls enrolled in either woodworking, power mechanics, graphics, metals, auto mechanics or mechanical and architectural drawing.

Cochrane said 13 is "quite a jump" from the number of girls enrolled in industrial education courses last year and "a tremendous jump" from the one or two enrolled when Maine West opened 13 years ago.

The Maine West girls, all from Des Plaines, who have plunged this year into the no longer off limits industrial education wing include Michelle Monroe, Debbie Wallace, Claire Wolski, Diana Lambert, Naomi Huck, Yolanda Pulli, Kathleen Duda, Laura Garrison, Gail Wedzin, Rose Gordon, Janette Henry, Evelyn Schulz and Cheryl Schneissing.

"I used to ask girls who signed up for industrial ed courses why they wanted to take them . . . in the past it might have been because a girl's boyfriend was in a certain course and she wanted to be with him," Cochrane said.

"But I don't ask them anymore. These girls are just career-oriented. They're conscientious and they work hard and their grades show it," he explained.

Although the number of girls taking industrial ed courses has grown steadily each year, Cochrane said "the doors were flung open" to them when last year's top department award was given to a girl — Nancy Nehring, a 1971 graduate of Maine West and now a student at a school of design in Michigan.

"Nancy proved what has been our philosophy . . . that industrial education work lends itself to women as well as men if they can learn the skills," Cochrane said.

(Continued on page 2)

State Rep. Juckett

To Answer Questions

State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, will be in city hall in Des Plaines Saturday morning, Dec. 4, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. for his first community office hours here.

The local legislator said this week Des Plaines is the first community on his monthly rotation schedule of no-appointment-needed sessions with constituents in their home towns.

Des Plaines residents can meet with Juckett the first Saturday of every month from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at city hall, 1412 Miner St.

Juckett said any resident may attend his Saturday session to present problems or suggestions relative to state government.

"Anyone may still write or call me at my office or home," he said, "but if you have difficulty reaching me, by all means come to the appropriate community office hours."

Police Say Dr. Middleton Cooperated

Dr. James G. Middleton cooperated with police when they searched his Des Plaines office and the rest of him Dec. 1, according to a former Cook County sheriff's detective.

Donald Shaw, now assigned to the

sheriff's patrol division, said Dr. Middleton "even helped out a little" by telling the police where they could find two pistols.

Shaw made the statements during a hearing in a federal district court yesterday on a defense motion to suppress all evidence collected during the search.

After more than 3½ hours of testimony, the hearing was recessed and will

resume today at 10 a.m.

Dr. Middleton has been charged with deviate sexual assault of two of his former women patients.

Shaw told Federal Judge James B. Parsons he went to the doctor's office at 969 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, Dec. 1 to arrest the doctor on a sex charge. Shaw said the doctor, when informed of his arrest, said he had a gun hidden in an interior pants pocket and later told police where to find another gun in a private office.

IT WAS WHEN they went to find the second gun, according to police, that they found alleged bombs and other explosive materials that eventually led to an eight count federal indictment against the doctor. The indictment charges the doctor with possession and manufacture of destructive devices.

Santo Volte, Dr. Middleton's attorney, is asking the court to throw out all the evidence collected in the raid because, he contends, the search and seizure were illegal.

Report \$32 Stolen

From Cash Box

Some \$32 in cash was reported stolen last week from the office of Tektronix Inc., 2500 E. Devon Ave., according to Des Plaines police. Renee Rabiola of the company told police the money was taken from a cash box in an office, according to police reports.

Battery Charges Dropped In Niles

Aggravated battery charges against a Villa Park man, stemming from an alleged slashing incident in Des Plaines, were dropped yesterday in Niles court.

Judge Marvin Peters dismissed the charges against Nuhi Dzaferi, 27, of 18W040 Roosevelt Rd., who had been arrested after Donald Wickman, 26, of 1530 Park Pl., Des Plaines, said Dzaferi slashed him during a fight in a local rooming house. Both Wickman and Dzaferi gave differing accounts to police of the incident, which occurred Nov. 1.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon's trip to mainland China in February will last seven days and include visits to Shanghai, China's largest city, and to Hangchow as well as Peking, the White House announced.

The Price Commission allowed General Motors a 2.5 per cent increase on its 1972 models.

House and Senate tax negotiators voted to kill \$12 billion in extra tax relief the Senate added to President Nixon's program to spur the economy.

The Senate defeated legislation aimed at forcing the breakup of corporate giants, which, it argued, are chiefly responsible for the nation's stubborn inflation. Also defeated was an attempt to limit President Nixon's power to control the economy to next June 30, instead of the April 30, 1973, extension Nixon seeks.

The State

Dozens of Democratic political hopefuls came to Springfield to seek slating for statewide office. Lt. Gov. Paul Simon appeared as did Thomas A. Foran and State Auditor Michael H. Howlett, all seeking the bid to run for governor.

President Nixon is scheduled to make his third trip to Chicago in three months today to address the national convention of the 4-H Clubs and present awards to six outstanding 4-H youngsters.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said in Carbondale that he has the "best grassroots organization" of any Democratic hopeful, and indicated he will enter primaries in Illinois, New York, New Hampshire and Wisconsin.

Cook County States Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, indicted along with 13 other persons for conspiring to obstruct justice

The World

America's major trading allies formally demanded devaluation of the U.S. dollar as part of any deal to end the world monetary crisis. A parley is being held in Rome on the monetary situation.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in an apparent reply to President Nixon's appeal for an end to the border crisis, called for the withdrawal of Pakistani troops from East Pakistan.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir flew to the U.S. for crucial talks with President Nixon on the deadlocked efforts for peace in the Middle East. Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said the U.S. could break the impasse by pressuring Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab territory.

The War

About 15,000 South Vietnamese troops are pushing toward the Cambodian border in the Central Highlands in a new operation designed to stymie a Communist thrust against South Vietnam's middle section.

Sports

Pro Basketball
BULLS 86, Atlanta 85
Seattle 110, New York 109
Cincinnati 118, Baltimore 103
Houston 115, Buffalo 105

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	63	37
Houston	71	56
Los Angeles	67	54
Miami Beach	79	74
New Orleans	67	43
New York	46	40
Phoenix	65	46

The Market

The stock market bobbed and weaved though a barrage of profit taking before a last hour spurt enabled the list to extend its winning streak to four sessions. Turnover was heavy. The Dow Jones Average climbed 1.61 to 831.34. Advances outnumbered declines 979 to 456, on the New York Exchange. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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CONCENTRATION ON TEXTURE and colors of different material is one type of activity that 50 mentally retarded children take part in the SPRED program held at five area Catholic churches. The program is sponsored by the Archdiocese of Chicago. It includes a play time as well as a religious lesson.

A Two-Fold Program

Churches Aid Handicapped

by CINDY TEW

Five area Catholic churches are bringing religious education to 50 mentally handicapped children through the Special Religious Education Division (SPRED) of the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese. The churches serve all of the Northwest suburbs.

The program, under the direction of Rev. James H. McCarthy, has been in operation in Cook and Lake Counties for four years, and now includes 47 centers.

Children and adult volunteers meet on a one-to-one basis once every other week. The program is two-fold. First the children and their leader work quietly together for 45 minutes. This is called the normalization period. The second part of the program is a religious lesson.

"It takes a while for children to adjust to the program," said Mrs. Louise Miller, parish chairman of the St. James Church of Arlington Heights. "One little 6-year-old, for example, was extremely active on her first visit. The third time she came, she was not only much quieter, but she was helping us quiet other children."

SPRED STARTED in this area at Queen of the Rosary Church in Elk Grove Village and St. Hubert's Church in Hoffman Estates with about 15 children from the ages of 6 to 16. Today there are 50 children at five churches including St. James, Queen of Rosary, St. Hubert's, St. Theresa in Palatine and St. Thomas of Villanova in Palatine.

"We have four children on waiting lists at two of the churches," Mrs. Miller said. "We also are in need of centers for the 17 to 22, and older age groups."

The facilities to house groups aren't as hard to find as volunteers. Anyone, of any faith, who is willing to spend two hours every other week with a child plus a few hours weekly of training, are encouraged to volunteer at any of the five SPRED churches.

Activities from painting to polishing shoes to squeezing clay can be chosen by the children during normalization in a

quiet atmosphere with subdued lighting. A close friendship is usually formed between the child and his adult supervisor.

"Friendship, being able to relate to another person, is a most important part of the program," Rev. McCarthy said. "Faith means being able to relate to others."

REV. MCCARTHY stressed the benefit of SPRED to the entire Christian community. Volunteers aren't just giving, they're also receiving.

"One main benefit of SPRED to the Christian Community is a chance to be educated to accept the most defenseless members of society and integrate them as much as possible to the community," Rev. McCarthy said. "We have a Christian responsibility to preach the gospel to the poor of beauty and of intellect."

After 45 minutes of quiet play, the chil-

dren and their new friend go to another room, called the sacred room, for a lesson.

"Our last lesson was titled, 'Call to Grow'," Mrs. Miller said. "The catechist told the children how they were growing up and learning to do things for themselves, then moved on to tell them how the priest helps them to grow."

Pictures and individual messages from the catechist to each child helps them understand the lessons better. After each lesson, which most children sit quietly through, they sing a song.

Rev. McCarthy stresses that religious education is not a conceptual block of material, nor a frosting on the cake to come after other educational training.

"Religious education is people coming together in fellowship and friendship," he said.

Fail To Find Couple

Authorities renewed their search of the Chicago River this weekend with the hope of finding a yellow 1969 Oldsmobile owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews, of Arlington Heights, who disappeared mysteriously May 15, 1970.

Probing with sophisticated sonar devices, technicians from Motorola, Inc. sounded the river bottom from Wells Street to Navy Pier but without success.

"I can say that we're 95 per cent sure that the car isn't down there," said Richard Race, an engineering manager for Motorola who supervised the weekend search.

Police had theorized that the Andrews couple may have driven into the river the night of their disappearance.

Although previous dredgings of the river had been fruitless, police said they wanted to be certain that the car had not escaped detection.

Mrs. Andrews' brother, John Rynak, commissioned the search, which took about 14 hours Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

"The sonar we were using paints a picture of the river bottom in relief," Race said. "There is still the possibility that the car could have been mashed into the mud, but I doubt it."

The Andrews were last seen about 9:30 the night of May 15 by a garage attendant who reported the couple headed south in the northbound lane of Michigan Avenue.

Police had theorized that if this report was true, an oncoming car could have forced the Andrews' vehicle off the road and into the river near lower Michigan Avenue and Wacker Drive.

The Chicago River averages between 25 and 30 feet deep from the Wells Street bridge upstream to the Naval Armory.

It's No Longer A Man's World

(Continued from page 1)

rane said. "Women have just as much ability. What they often lack is the training that comes at the young age when boys turn to mechanics and girls turn to home arts," Cochrane said.

Having one or two girls in a workshop full of boys hasn't affected classroom progress, according to Cochrane.

"On the contrary, I think it's healthy. It's a more true to life situation because on the job there will be both men and women," Cochrane said.

Maine East's industrial ed girls, who

all "seem to have a definite reason" for being enrolled in mechanical courses, according to department head Arthur Scheldrup, have concentrated their forces in the school's automobile fundamentals course.

"There are seven of them taking the auto course," Scheldrup said. "Then there are one each enrolled in machine shop, graphics and mechanical drawing."

"That's a small percentage when you realize there are 700 students taking industrial ed courses, but it's growing," Scheldrup added. "Last year there were only two girls enrolled."

Scheldrup agreed with Cochrane that having girls in the shops hasn't disrupted the learning process. "Mixed industrial ed classes are just like any other mixed classes," he said.

Scheldrup said the girls seem interested in their work and try to get "better than average" grades. "I check up on them to see how they're doing but I try not to single them out and ask them why they are taking these kinds of courses. I wouldn't want to discourage them," he said.

Christine Johnson, a Maine East student from Des Plaines, said she enrolled in mechanical drawing because she scored high in mechanical reasoning on her high school placement tests. "It's an interesting class and I would like to go into this field because I might like to be a draftsman later on," Chris said.

Scouting News

Cub Scout Pack 14 held its monthly meeting at Forest School Nov. 19. Den 4 presented the opening ceremony.

Den Mother Connie Miller conducted a whistling contest with the parents of the boys participating. The following den chiefs were recognized: Wally Geist Jr., webelos den; C. H. Falstad, den 1; Eric Suevel, den 2; David Geist, den 4; and Bob Hayden, den 5.

A Thanksgiving skit was presented by den 5 under the leadership of den mothers Connie Miller and Judy Triphahn.

Greg Finn and his parents were called forward and Greg was taken into webelos by Dick Grzebienik, webelos leader, and received his webelos neckerchief.

The following boys received awards: Jack Newman, engineer; Jeff Triphahn, engineer; scholar; Ken Balui, outdoorsman; scholar; John Peterson, gold arrow; assistant denner; Chris Grzebienik, gold and silver arrows; and Jeff Kargl, denner.

One-and two-year pins were awarded to Cub Scouts and leaders of the pack. Certificates of recognition were presented to Bob Enders for his work as webelos leader and to Bev Enders for her work as a den mother.

Canned goods and other food items were collected to be given along with a gift certificate to a needy family during the Thanksgiving season. The closing ceremony was given by Den 4.

On Saturday, Nov. 27, 300 Girl Scouts from Unit 32 in Des Plaines, which consists mostly of girls attending West, Forest, and Plainfield schools, took part in the trimming of the Christmas trees in Santa's House and the historical society. For this occasion each Girl Scout had taken the time over the past few weeks to make two ornaments each in order to have enough decorations for both locations.

The girls first went to Santa's House on the Mall across from Spiegel's Department Store, and from there, they proceeded to walk down to the Historical Society, 777 Lee St., where on completion of their decorating, they were treated to hot chocolate by the Golden-Agers from the park district.

The troops and their leaders who participated in the tree trimming project were: Kay Beck, Cadette No. 412; Barbara Shuttlesworth, Cadette No. 606; Forest School: Sylvia Carlson, Brownie No. 674; Marilyn Stietzel and Diane Peterson, Brownie No. 416; Jan Romano, Brownie No. 521; Marian Holmbeck and Susan Payne, Junior No. 115; Phyllis Karpel, Carol Wainscott, and Beverly Librett, Junior No. 720; Plainfield School: Carol Mullally and Rita Cochran, Brownie No. 608; Maxine Hyken and Arlene Meyer, Brownie No. 607; Dorothea O'Donoghue Junior No. 645; Charlene Schwingbeck and Patricia Payne, Junior

No. 409; West School: Donna Fabiszak and Susan Dodge, Brownie No. 425; Marcia Claus and Norma Kautz, Brownie No. 556; Mrs. Barbara Stine and Mrs. Catherine Edgren, Brownie No. 427; Martha Kahle and Dorothy Mollenkamp, Junior No. 3; Deborah Botte and Miss Gail Gorny, Junior No. 733.

Chairman and co-chairman for the tree trimming project were Mrs. Botte, Mrs. Martha Kahle, West School; Mrs. Edward Karpel, Forest School; and Mrs. Gene Hyken, Plainfield School. Service Unit Chairman for Unit 32 is Mrs. Russell Oiler.

Additional help was also provided by Michael Foote, one of our local Boy Scouts of Des Plaines, who painted the inside of Santa's House the Friday after Thanksgiving.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Can you enlighten me? I will soon be 79, a widower for three years after a happy marriage longer than 50 years. Live alone, and do my own cooking.

In December, 1968, the doctor informed me I had diabetes and handed me a pamphlet where you exchange this for that, all Greek to me.

Went to the dietitian and talked to her for about 10 minutes. She gave me one of these pamphlets and charged me five dollars and that was all the help I had. I still feel fine, sleep good, take exercise.

I avoid sugar, do not eat cake or doughnuts, however, I do enjoy a cup of coffee with a couple of cookies about 10 in the morning. I have breakfast about 5:30 with grapefruit sections, a wheat breakfast food, with nonfat milk, and a cup of that ground coffee. My evening meal is about 3 p.m. and I have maybe broiled hamburger, potato salad, carrot salad with raisins, cottage cheese, cup nonfat milk, dish applesauce and a cup of imitation coffee. But I still don't know how to prepare a diabetic meal. Can you help me?

I am not ready to retire, as are these youngsters of age 65 plus, playing shuffleboard, riding on the bus to some scenic spot, the women all dressed up in the finery and the men, well, you name it.

Doubt I ever will if to retire means loafing when there is so much that should be done that brings me great pleasure.

I take a blue pill after each meal because Doc says so, but why, when I feel good, although I do have an impairment

of my heart, and a bit of rheumatism, but I has not whipped me yet.

Dear Reader — Your doctor probably thinks you are doing fine. The first principle of a diabetic diet is to avoid or eliminate any excess body fat. Additional measures must be determined in relation to how bad the diabetes is and if insulin is required. About half of the people with mild diabetes have no trouble after they eliminate excess body fat.

Older people sometimes have a little higher blood sugar. Some doctors don't like to do too much because that too can cause harm. A diabetic test response in a person who has been on a diet and limited their carbohydrates (starches and sugar), means nothing unless the fasting blood sugar test is definitely abnormal.

I wish I could give you a full discussion on diet. You seem to be doing rather well with your present habit. What you are eating includes protein (the building material for tissue) and apparently not too many calories (the heat energy in food). A lot of people would do well to follow your example. You should take a vitamin pill once a day just in case you get lax on some foods that really are essential to your diet. If your doctor is giving you pills for your heart, it is essential that you keep taking them.

(Newspaper-Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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Seek Board Approval For Office Complex

The Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals will be asked Dec. 14 to recommend rezoning to allow construction of an office building complex, which may include a hotel, on an 11-acre site at the southeast corner of Lee Street and Touhy Avenue.

The zoning board will hear a request at 8 p.m. in city hall, Graceland Avenue and Miner Street, from the Esper A. Peterson Foundation to rezone the site for commercial development.

Most of the site is now zoned for manufacturing, with only a small section, less than one acre, zoned for single family dwellings, according to zoning board statements.

Clyde Bowles, attorney for the owners, indicated the land would be developed by a national office building corporation, Trammel-Crow Inc.

He said the office building would not exceed 45 feet in height, four stories. The development may include a hotel, but final plans have not been made as yet, he indicated.



HANDS FULL, STUDENTS at Forest View High in Arlington Heights were early Santa Clauses for orphans at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines. The students collected 500 books for the children.

Early Yule For Maryville Youngsters

Children at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines got some Christmas presents a little early this year.

The orphans last week received 500 books, including paperback and hardback, fiction and non-fiction, from students at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. The books were collected during a book drive sponsored by the Forest View chapter of the National Honor Society.

The club has been collecting books since Nov. 15.

"We wanted to do something for Thanksgiving," said Jim Jordan, club president. "We considered hospitals and other institutions, but we figured orphans get little help from other organizations. So we chose to do something for Maryville."

The group received books for children aged four to 16, from students, neighbors and local merchants. The 85 members promoted the drive with posters and daily announcements at the school, 2021 S. Goebbert Rd.

"We wanted to do something to benefit a local group," said Marylyn Bogan, teacher and sponsor of the club. "I hope this drive will be part of the honor society's regular activities."

Historical Unit Seeks Residents

Once upon a time there was a farm community with a railroad running through it, and then there was O'Hare Airport, and then there was a population of almost 50,000, and then...

The Des Plaines Historical Society is looking for residents who have "an abiding and continuing interest in the history of our city" to serve on the city's new historical landmark commission, created to save historical sites.

David Wolf, society president, is seeking a volunteer registered architect, a licensed real estate broker, and three other residents who care about the city and who have several hours a month they can spare. If the volunteers know something about zoning and construction, that would also help, he said.

WOLF HOPES to submit a list of homes by mid-December to Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel, who would recommend appointment by the city council.

The new commission, which would also include a member of the city planning commission and the historical society, could begin work in January, if the city council acts this month on zoning law changes.

These changes, which would give the newly created commission powers to act, are now being studied by the council's municipal development committee, which may recommend council approval at the Dec. 20 meeting, Wolf said.

The zoning code amendments would create a special zoning category for historical sites, the H-1 zoning. The new commission will recommend to the city zoning board of appeals which properties it feels should be rezoned to H-1. The zoning board would then make its recommendations to the council.

ACCORDING TO the proposed amendments the new commission would study sites and recommend for the new zoning classification, if they are "of special historical, community or aesthetic interest or value."

Once a site is zoned H-1, no building permit can be issued to alter, demolish or allow other construction on the site until the new commission studies the proposed changes.

Only the courts could overrule the commission on its decisions about building permits, under the Illinois Administrative Review Act.

CREATION of the commission was first suggested in June by the society, when the city's oldest building, Rand Mill, Miner Street and River Road, was threatened with destruction to make way for apartment buildings.

Historical society officials are now trying to contact site owner Robert Dooley to see if permission will be granted to move the mill to another site.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 1, the 335th day of 1971.

The moon is between its first quarter and new phase.

There are no morning stars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Sagittarius.

American actress Mary Martin was born Dec. 1, 1914.

In 1917 Fr. Edward Flanagan founded Boys Town near Omaha, Neb.

In 1953 the New York Stock Exchange announced that for the first time in history investors could buy issues on the installment plan.

In 1958 fire swept through "Our Lady of the Angels Church" in Chicago killing 93 children and three nuns.

In 1965 the Havana to Miami refugee airlift began after an agreement had been reached with Premier Fidel Castro.

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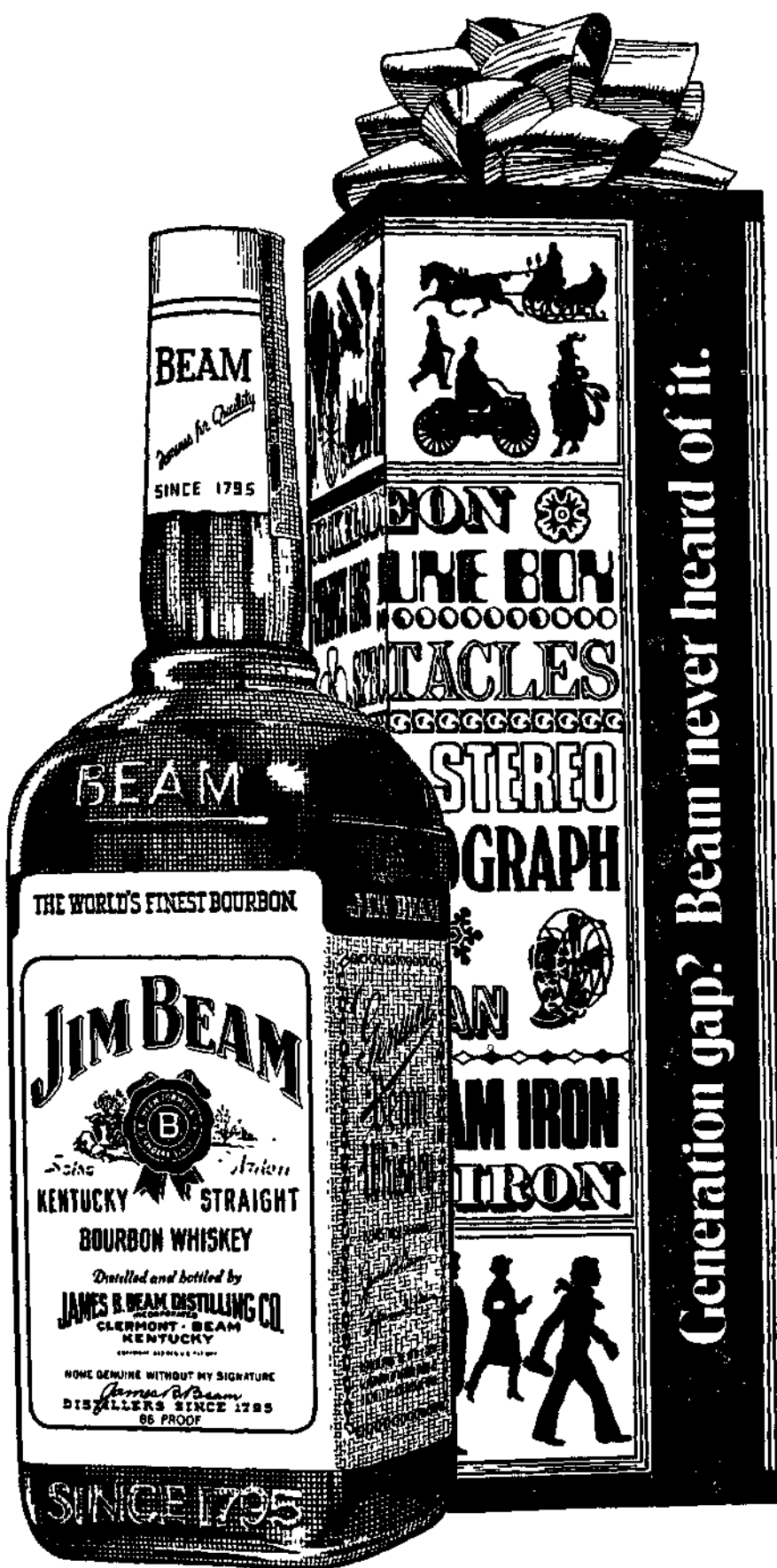
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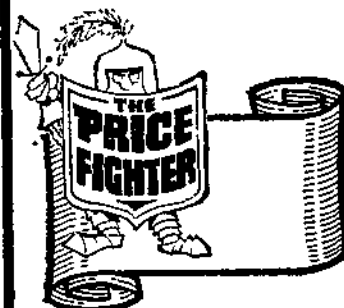
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Peggy Harris Rolls Big 628 Series

Doyle's-Striking Takes Lead

They wrote another chapter Saturday night to the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League and all it did was make the first half story more exciting — and confusing.

There's a new leader in this weekly game of musical chairs.

Doyle's-Striking Lanes stormed to a 5-2 victory over Arlington Park Towers, dropping Towers from first to third after the action at Thunderbird in Mount Prospect.

Thunderbird Country Club climbed into second place, one point behind the pacesetter, with a 4-3 victory. Eight points now separate the top five teams.

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Arlington Park Towers	191	198	195	578
Kohl	132	151	205	488
D. Lohse	139	146	148	433
Hoffman	189	200	144	533
Wales	162	150	189	499
Kachelmuss	165	181	147	493
	766	837	868	2471

Doyle's-Striking Lanes	137	143	312	492
Greton	153	157	147	457
Belle	189	200	144	533
Whitmore	162	150	189	499
Koba	170	149	147	466
Schoenberger	167	147	225	539

Des Plaines Lanes	896	737	893	2526
Neumann	167	160	134	461
D. Harris	160	152	158	470
W. Lohse	170	149	147	466
	177	183	237	597

Thunderbird Country Club	849	866	881	2596
Croston	193	167	191	551
Ladd	190	176	170	536
Kamenske	196	187	190	573
Wagner (abs)	167	167	167	501
Sicilian	167	165	164	496

KoHo Office Supplies	853	865	852	2569
Douglas	201	193	153	547
Schultz	190	146	137	473
Trieb	140	219	181	540
Christensen	148	169	125	442
P. Harris	213	241	171	625

Morton Pontiac	878	962	787	2627
Baurhite	158	143	169	470
Lass	162	146	172	480
Benson	131	164	179	474
Carlson	176	181	180	537
Yurs	177	182	158	517

Franklin-Weber Pontiac	769	811	888	2468
Petermann	147	182	158	487
Lynch	131	151	157	439
Plywack	155	223	161	539
Winski	136	171	179	486
Lindenberg	175	148	159	482

L-Tran Engineering	750	835	812	2397
Kosi	159	164	178	501
Plek-Khardt	188	191	207	586
Barlett	143	157	151	451
Indrak	179	181	176	536
Koch (abs)	190	180	186	556

	825	931	892	2648
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The climb to the top by Doyle's-Striking was accomplished with some steady although not sensational bowling. They had just enough when it counted and everyone contributed to the overall success.

Balance dictated in the opening game as Lu Schoenberger paved the way with a 187 in an 896-765 victory. Eunice Whitmore's 200 wasn't enough for the fine Towers balance in the second game, but Lu rolled a 225 and Judy Croston finished at 212 to nail down the important third game.

Mary Lou Kolb paced Arlington Park Towers with a 578 on steady games of 191-188-199. Donna Lohse had a 205 game.

Thunderbird Country Club marched into second after winning the first two games in an exciting match with Des Plaines Lanes. Des Plaines rallied for the final game and total pins.

Jean Ladd had a 550 and Lois Kamenske a 533 for Thunderbird with Winnie Lohse closing at 235 for a 590 for Des Plaines. Nancy Porcellus chipped in with a 530.

L-Tran Engineering knocked off Franklin-Weber Pontiac by a 5-2 count as Marlis Pleickhardt hit a 207 finish for a 539 and Toshi Inahara had a 537.

Joan Plywack had a 223 middle game and Gloria Lucchesi a 211 for Franklin-Weber.

Peggy Harris, hovering near the top echelon in average, had her finest night of the season in leading KoHo Office Supplies to a 5-2 victory over Morton Pontiac.

Peggy opened at 213, followed that with a 244 and closed at 171 for a 628 series, just one pin shy of the league high this season. That 244 keyed a 962 second

Many Happy Returns

Abe Woodson holds the NFL record for most seasons leading the league in kickoff returns. The University of Illinois speedster paced the loop three times while playing for San Francisco.

Accidents Decline

In the last 40 years, a rate of accidental firearms fatalities has been nearly cut in half, according to the National Safety Council.



Peggy Harris

game for KoHo, third high in the league. Marilyn Trieb helped out with a 554, with a 210 middle game, and Vi Douglas had a 547. Vi opened at 201.

Mary Yurs topped Morton Pontiac with a 552, and Morton salvaged two points with a convincing 888-787 victory in the windup.

In action this week at Hoffman Lanes the matchups are Morton Pontiac vs.

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Morton Pontiac	154	169	190	513
Smith	180	178	177	535
Duff	168	160	146	474
Koche	172	168	212	552
Miller	141	138	194	473
Glaser				

Striker Lanes	815	813	919	2547
Leahy	165	226	148	539
Gregan	207	134	135	476
Eatagila	178	182	205	565
Altschaeffel	219	190	191	599
Kula	161	157	154	502

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	928	836	860	2624
Kourou	176	194	174	544
Roslund	186	188	192	566
Lawsho	224	179	170	573
Wagner	173	149	188	490
Schmidt	243	165	190	598

Leone Swimming Pools	1002	855	884	2741
Johnson	176	214	178	568
Griffin	179	179	187	545
Giovannelli	160	130	173	463
Reed	160	198	203	561
Ricchio	190	182	212	584

Fraser Oil Company	865	884	938	2687
Jordan	144	145	193	482
Golden	182	170	184	536
Haase	178	182	205	565
Kirkham	219	190	191	599
Chase	172	211	208	589

Des Plaines Ace Hardware	878	889	949	2716
Vordonck	173	181	196	550
Christensen	172	202	178	552
Casclotti	169	130	172	471
Stjernberg	196	189	213	598
Cornelius	141	204	152	500

Hoffman Lanes	853	886	908	2647
Rainey	186	186	161	533
Canlin	191	154	180	525
R. Lofthouse	144	186	187	497
Aubert	221	173	181	575
W. Lofthouse	160	179	191	530

Buck in Evanston	902	878	880	2660
R. Olson	154	184	188	476
Hansen	197	190	161	548
Horlby	196	196	178	570
Kana	144	184	210	538
Grosch	161	147	204	512

	922	881	881	2684
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Buick-In-Evanston Takes Seven In Exciting Battle

There are those times in sports when so very little separates the winners from the losers.

One of those times was Saturday night at Ten Pin in the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

After the firing Buick-In-Evanston held the commanding position in the eight-team bowling alignment thanks to a 7-0 sweep over Hoffman Lanes.

Yet Buick would be the first to admit that it wasn't an easy victory and that it very easily could have gone the other way, for all seven points.

Buick took the first game by 20 points, 922-902. A mark here, a strike in the 10th. You know how close that was.

Buick took the second game, 881-878. Is that tight enough for you?

Buick took the third game, 891-880. Another battle to the wire.

There were many heroes in the tight Buick victory. Dick Kamin fired a 214 opener in his 588 series. Terry Herlby came through with a 196, Fred Hansen a 190, and Ray Olson a 184 in the second game success. Kamin flipped a 210 and

Franklin-Weber Pontiac, L-Tran Engineering vs. KoHo Office Supplies, Doyle's Pro Shop-Striking Lanes vs. Des Plaines Lanes, and Arlington Park Towers vs. Thunderbird Country Club.

The standings:	
Doyle's-Striking Lanes	50
Thunderbird Country Club	49
Arlington Park Towers	48
Des Plaines Lanes	45
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	42
KoHo Office Supplies	38
L-Tran Engineering	39
Morton Pontiac	24

600 Club

679-253—Bob Lobe, bowling for Hoffman Liguors in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 234-192-253 Nov. 16.

678—Mike Sansone, bowling for Jack's Texaco Service in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 220-233-223 Nov. 16.

671—Joe Lewinski, bowling for Colonial Real Estate 1 in Sunday Mixed at Hoffman, hit 201-241-229 Nov. 21.

667—Jim Masino, bowling for Masino Finer Foods in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 202-222-243 Nov. 16.

663—Tony DeRosa, bowling for The Jabs in His & Hers at Elk Grove, hit 223-238-202 Nov. 17.

662—Bob Lescher, bowling for D.O.M. in Illinois Bell Telephone at Beverly, hit 224-207-231 Nov. 19.

656—Russ Settler, bowling in Tuesday Nite Mixed at Hoffman, hit 244-209-203 Nov. 16.

652-257—Ted Geiersbach, bowling for Country Club Lounge in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 257-203-192 Nov. 16.

643—Dick Krein Sr., bowling for Eddie's Wine & Liquor in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 178-246-219 Nov. 26.

638—Steve Lubway, bowling for Hold Heat Products in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 238-186-214 Nov. 24.

629—Dennis Rogala, bowling for F.D.C. Drafting Aides in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 226-190-213 Nov. 19.

628-244—Peggy Harris, bowling for KoHo Office Supplies in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 213-244-171 Nov. 27.

628—Dick Garchie, bowling for Kole Realty in Hoffman Majors, hit 177-247-204 Nov. 19.

627—John Murray, bowling for Rice Heating in Hoffman Majors, hit 244-194-189 Nov. 19.

626—Bob Drysch, bowling for Drysch Landscape in Hoffman Majors, hit 204-223-199 Nov. 19.

619—Don Sawicki, bowling for K&P Construction in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 222-226-171 Nov. 24.

619—Ted Grange, bowling for The Rib Joynt in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 195-221-203 Nov. 24.



Sportsman's Notebook

By Bob Holiday

EARLY REPORTS indicate that Illinois hunters have bagged some 7,923 deer during the first three days of the annual six-day split deer season for shotguns. Department of Conservation figures indicate this to be an increase of 1,202 deer, compared to the 1970 season.

In the 20 counties open to shotgun deer hunting in northern Illinois, hunters harvested 2,122 deer with Jo Daviess County, at the northwestern corner of the state, supplying 537 deer to this total. Carroll County yielded 302 deer, Whiteside 123 and Rock Island County 166. Almost as good as those river counties were the northern and north-central counties of Stephenson, Ogle, Lee, Bureau, Henry, LaSalle and Marshall.

If ever there was a case for good game management contributing to the improvement of hunting, Illinois seems to be proving a definite point.

Marc Tuttle, chief of law enforcement for the Department of Conservation in Chicago, credits Jack Calhoun and the other biologists in the Department's game management division with the sound management practices that have made deer hunting better and better every year in Illinois, since its inception in 1957.

Tuttle remembers 1957: "There were the usual anti-hunting people who simply didn't want deer hunting open for any reason. But also there were those who felt our state's deer herd was so small that a mere one or two years of hunting would completely wipe it out." Nevertheless, Tuttle recalls, the state's first season was held and the real "optimists" predicted that eventually we might see an Illinois season in which hunters would harvest "as many as four or five thousand deer."

With the first half of the 1971 season already over and three more days to come — Dec. 10, 11 and 12 — it is possible that we will double and maybe triple that 14 year-old "optimistic" prediction.

Tuttle and game biologists believe that there are several factors that have caused not only an increase in the annual deer harvest but an attendant annual increase in the state's total deer population. "Good deer management practices" ranks high on the list.

"There was one case I remember," Tuttle said. "We were asked by a farmer in The Dells area of Ogle County (south of Rockford), to look at a problem he was having. He took us down into a small glen on his farm where we saw more than 40 deer bedded-down in a very small wooded area. This is an unusually heavy concentration of deer for any area. But it was unusually hard on this farmer, because every night, that herd of deer would move, unmolested, up to his alfalfa stacks and literally eat him out of house and home."

There were other similar concentra-

tions, Tuttle remembers. And so these areas were opened to hunting. The result was that the concentrations of deer were scattered under hunting pressure and distributed over a wider area. Such practices tend to develop two deer herds with a better balance between "eligible" does and bucks, and, therefore, better reproduction.

Another factor that has led to the increase of the deer population and the subsequent improvement of deer hunting, Tuttle believes, is the adaptability of the whitetail deer. Once an animal that browsed solely in woodland and forest areas, the whitetail has found himself easily suited to being a contented farmlands animal, able to "keep" very well on farm crops. (Often to the consternation of the farmer.)

This "corn-fed" flavor has also made the Illinois deer superior in taste to the deer that some hunters trek to Minnesota and Wisconsin to harvest.

Most authorities also agree that the Illinois hunter himself has contributed a great deal toward his own success. Tuttle again: "Our hunters, in my opinion, have been found, for the most part, to be good, responsible hunters." As a result, Tuttle says, they have very little trouble getting permission to hunt private land.

Most new hunters to the deer season in Illinois make a common, and understandable error in selecting where they will get their permits. Northern Illinois hunters almost always ask for Jo Daviess County first, with Carroll County second. And, since permits are allotted on a first-come basis, they are often disappointed.

"It's true," Tuttle says, "that the total deer harvest in those prime counties is higher than many of the other northern counties. But the hunting pressure is also higher. So, a lot of our hunters are finding that, in the first place, their chances of getting a permit are better for one of the lesser known counties . . . like Lee or Bureau or LaSalle . . . the competition will be less and the farmers are less likely to have already committed their land for hunting to men who have probably been hunting the same land for years and years."

Land owners are a most important factor in a deer hunters' plans. Some allow hunting, some do not. It is their privilege. Some allow nearly anyone to hunt their property, while others permit only hunters known to them to hunt. Some charge fees for the privilege of hunting their ranges . . . prices that run from as little as \$5 per gun to \$100 for the entire season. The fee system, again, is at the option of the land owner, but it often benefits the hunter as well, assuring him of less competition in the field.

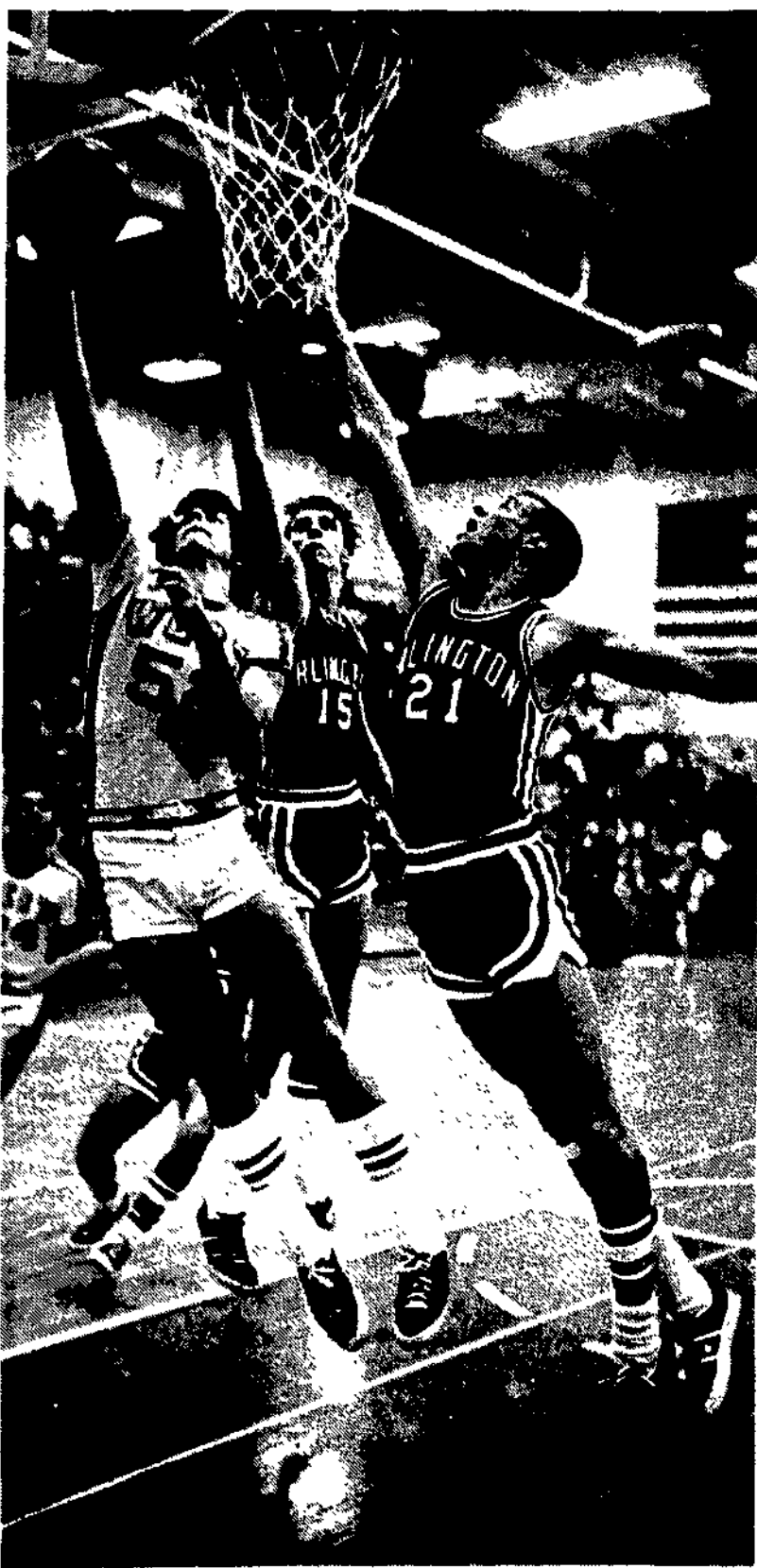
As far as safety in the field, Illinois again ranks high, with no fatalities reported for the first half of the season and only one accident. The sole accident should never have happened. Unofficial reports indicate that a youngster was loading his double-barrel shotgun in the car and discharged both barrels into his father's behind. It sounds humorous until you remember that shotgun deer hunters load up with slugs, not buckshot, and that a man's behind is dangerously close to his spine.

Hunter safety has also been enhanced, we believe, due to the Department's strict enforcement of the "hunter clothing" section of the Game code. Hunters must wear a red, yellow or orange upper outer garment, in solid colors only. And a cap or hat, also in one of those solid colors. Hat bands and bare heads are out and enforcement personnel have been making arrests under the strictest interpretation of the code.

Call it "chicken" enforcement, if you choose, but in Wisconsin, where hunters use rifles instead of shotguns and where the "dress code" is less stringently enforced, there were 18 shooting accidents with two fatalities during the first three days of hunting this year.

THE BEST IN

Sports



UNDER AND IN. Mark Tuttle of Maine West goes under the basket en route to putting in two points for the Warriors Saturday night against Arlington. Defending on the play are

Bill Grandt (15) and Tim Will. Tuttle scored 13 points and had 11 rebounds as Maine West won, 72-68.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

Lions Nip Falcons For Swim Title

Amid the deafening shatter of seven broken records, St. Viator edged Forest View to capture its eighth consecutive St. Viator Relays trophy.

By notching six firsts and five seconds, the Lions rolled up 94 meet points to shade the Falcons' 86, Elk Grove's 44 and Notre Dame's 36.

Of the seven new marks established, Viator accounted for five, including the sophomore 400-yard medley relay, the varsity 300-yard breaststroke relay, the freshman 200-yard freestyle relay, the sophomore 400-yard freestyle relay, and the varsity 300-yard breaststroke relay.

Forest View kicked off the competition by setting a new standard in the 400-yard medley relay while Elk Grove reserved a spot in the record books in the varsity

300-yard butterfly relay.

The Falcons grabbed an early advantage when divers Jim Johnson and Craig Hippenstiel combined for 159.45 points and a blue ribbon and then came back on the wings of Jeff Geisler, Fred Westdale, John Mate and Mark Bailey in the 400-medley in 3:59.4. The mark eclipsed the 4:10.5 previously owned by Arlington.

Suburban Day Care Centers

Good... But In Short Supply

by DOROTHY OLIVER
(First of two parts.)

A mother's place is in the home — or so goes an idealistic old saying. Realistically, however, 11.6 million mothers in the United States are working and 4.2 million of them have children under six years of age.

What happens to their children? According to the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, less than half of the preschool children are cared for in their homes; not quite a third in some one else's home; little more than five per cent in group care centers and the remainder are either cared for by their mother while she works or care for themselves.

IT HAS BEEN estimated that day care in licensed centers and family homes is available for only about 640,000 of the 4.5 million preschoolers needing care. In addition, there is a great need for after-school day care programs for young school-aged children.

Full-time day care in licensed group facilities is available to less than 400 children in the northwest suburbs. Of the approximately 11 profit and non-profit centers, all have full enrollment and several have waiting lists. The children are generally from middle-income homes and 50 per cent are members of single parent families.

The centers are similar in many respects. Curricula, facilities, meals, types of toys, staffs and numerous other features must conform with the minimum standards set by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. Before

a center can accept a single child these standards must be met.

"MOST CENTERS IN this area will provide a variety of services to meet the needs of their children," said Mrs. Patricia Goodman, licensing representative for the northwest suburbs from the Department of Children and Family Services. "Some provide before-school care and offer breakfast; some allow children to come after kindergarten or run a kindergarten of their own; some provide after-school service for older children. They all have the privilege of deciding what service they will offer and then must meet the minimum standards that the state has set for those services."

Regardless of what types of services are being offered, all of the directors contacted expressed a common goal for their center: to give each child a warm, loving, happy experience while he is away from home.

"OUR MAIN FUNCTION is to reach out to each child as an individual and meet his needs," said Betty Jo Mulbery, director of the First Baptist Church of Wheeling Day Care Center which enrolls 25 full-time students aged 2 to 5.

"I think the most important thing I look for when I go into a center is the relationship between the staff and the children," said Mrs. Mathilda Ripley of Des Plaines, another of the Cook County licensing representatives. "We want warm, caring people who are willing to continue learning better methods of day care. When you have that you have a good beginning."

"When we talked to the state representatives about opening a day care center, I told them I wanted to provide the best program possible," said Lorraine Angell, owner and director of Angel Town in Des Plaines.

ANGEL TOWN, which is licensed to care for 39 children, offers a full-time program, a half-day program for kindergarten children and an after-school program for young children. When they have expanded, it has been "to put the child first," Mrs. Angell said.

"Many of our children have grown up with us, and once they went to school full-time I felt an obligation not to dump them out on the street. Our after-school

program is separate from our pre-school. We have converted a room into a clubhouse for them which they painted and decorated on their own. I would eventually like to expand on this area."

Angel Town is privately owned by Mrs. Angell and is operated for a profit. "It takes careful management and there isn't a big profit margin," she said. "If I were overly concerned with making a profit, I would have to cut corners."

"WHEN WE FIRST started it was difficult to get into the black. If we had had a huge overhead, we would have gone bankrupt immediately. When we were preparing to open, my husband and I did a great deal of work — right down to the plumbing — by ourselves."

"We feel there is good proprietary day care because these people have learned over a period of years. There are tricks to their trade," said Mrs. Goodman. "Large profits are a fallacy. It's hard for us to really see how you can go into day care and make a big profit."

Operating a day care center is an expensive proposition. Paying a staff is the single largest expense followed by the upkeep and rent on the plant. Generally non-profit centers operate out of churches where they either pay nothing for the facilities or a slight maintenance fee.

PRICES ARE COMPETITIVE, running about \$25 per week per child, although a few of the centers have and will make allowances for those who cannot afford the full fee.

The Northwest Suburban Day Care Center in Des Plaines is the only fulltime facility which operates on a sliding scale fee and is designed to serve low income families. Because of her belief in "good day care for the person who needs it," Mrs. Robert DiLeonardi spent two years raising funds, collecting volunteers and supplies, finding a site and working with the Department of Children and Family Services to set up the center.

"Almost all of our children are from single parent families; those from two-parent families do have a low income," said Mrs. DiLeonardi, now president of the board of directors.

The fees at Northwest Suburban for

one child range from \$4-\$17 per week, depending on family income, and the highest gross salary among their patrons is \$185 a week — this by a single parent of seven children. If it were not for the help of a corps of volunteers, donations of toys and money and the free use of the First Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines, where it is located, the center could not continue.

"NORTHWEST SUBURBAN Day Care Center is a blessing for the area," said Mrs. Goodman. "There is probably not enough day care available — particularly at a cost that those who are either alone or really have to work have to pay."

Northwest Suburban has a waiting list as do other centers — especially those in areas where industrialization is increasing.

"We're expecting the whole area around Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village to explode and there will be an increasing need for more day care centers," said Mrs. Rose E. Foster, who supervises the group care licensing representatives in Cook County.

"WE'VE HAD 20-25 calls this year that we cannot take care of — not only from people in Elk Grove but from mothers who work in industry out here," said David Crail, director of Elk Grove Pre-School, the only center in the village offering full-time care. "Some of the nursery schools in the area have talked about expanding their programs, but it is much different running a full-day day care center than a nursery school where the children are only there about four hours a few times a week."

"There is a struggle finding qualified staff who want to work full-time; there are equipment needs, a budget to be considered for meals and the need for a meal preparation center."

"The situation can be compared to what happens when sending a child to college: the very poor get federal assistance, the very rich can take care of it, the middle-income families are the ones who have to make it on their own."

TOMORROW: What's the solution to the day care dilemma?



BETTY JO MULBERY takes time out from her duties as director of the First Baptist Church of Wheeling Day Care Center to give a backrub to

one of the preschool students. Loving and caring for each child is more important to the staff at the center than any other area of their program.

Speaking Of . . .

The Vintage Vantage

by KAY MARSH

Nov. 30 is always a big day at our house. Yes, it's the birthday of Mark Twain, Winston Churchill and other assorted notables. It's also my birthday, and a son's. (And can't you imagine what a birthday that was?)

My 9 pound, 5 ounce "birthday present" is now 14. And I? Well, as somebody once said, I'll forgive you for asking that question if you'll forgive me for not answering it. But I do seem to detect an undercurrent of hope in the media lately for those of us who are, shall we say, mature. For instance, one magazine recently devoted pages to the "underrated joys of being over 30." And more and more of us women in the middle years are seeking and finding jobs, even in today's labor markets.

Now, I don't really think that "life begins at 40," or, as Robert Browning insisted, that "the best is yet to be." Nevertheless, if you are over 30, or over 40 (I can't speak for 50 yet!), you must be finding that there are compensations. Many battles are behind us; many adjustments are made. And as one door closes, another often opens. But perhaps better than all these rather vague philosophical blessings is that, from the vantage of our vintage years, we find ourselves suddenly and rather startlingly back in style.

FASHION-ATION. Take clothes, for instance. Have you noticed how many of our old favorites are now high fashion? I just rescued from the kids' "dress-up box" a gold mesh bib from the '40s after seeing its twin on sale for \$10. And a recent fashion article lauded the return of fur scarves "right out of the Joan

Crawford '30s" that often come with heads and tails, as does the one that's been hanging in our cedar closet for years.

Even when we buy new clothes, the advantage is ours. Think how great it is to be able to wear comfortable, health-type shoes and still be in style. And nothing could be kinder to flabby and crepeing throats than the high-necked, long-sleeved tops so beloved by our young. (Though I'm still the only woman I know who can get claustrophobia in a turtle-neck.)

The current trend toward nostalgia is also in our favor. Liberty magazine, orange crates, tap shoes, radio serials, old movies — we remember them all, and in the original. I even have myself a parlor trick: when the youngsters say "Play it again, Sam" (as in the Humphrey Bogart movie), I can — and do.

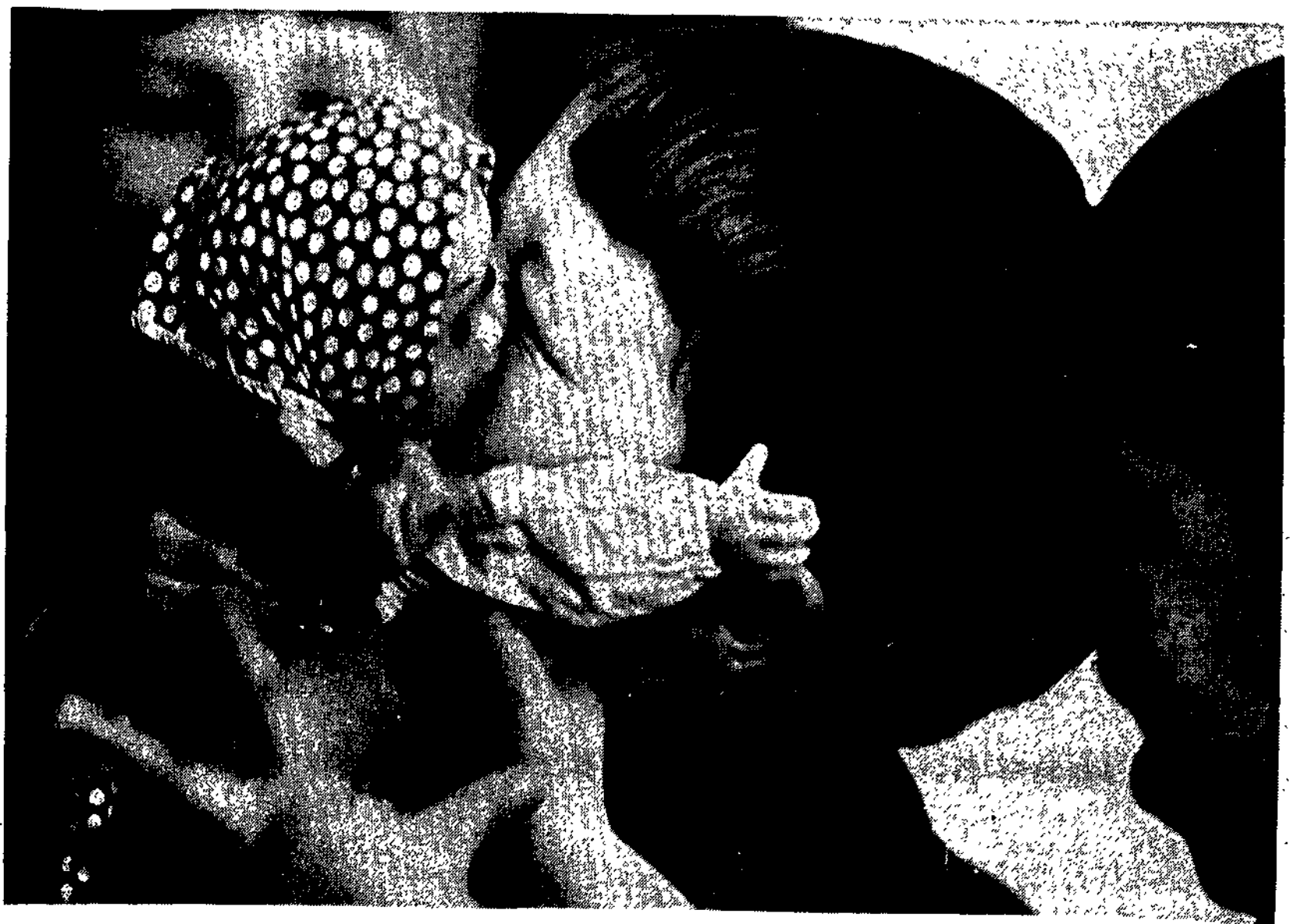
THE BIG E. Probably the most helpful trend of all in the "Now" generation is their concern with environment. Practices we've always followed for economy are now vital for ecology. For instance, I used to send the kids to take the deposit bottles back to the store; now it's patriotic to tote them in yourself. With four children, we've always "handed down." Today it's called "recycling," and our Brownie is downright proud of that "antique" 1860-1960 badge on the same uniform her big sister wore 11 years ago.

But there is one old-fashioned conservation measure that still remains as a gap between the generations. The young are too concerned with nutrition, weight, cholesterol, etc., to join "the clean plate club." All of us old enough to remember the Depression, however mistily, suffer

to some degree from this "scrap gap." We heard too often how welcome our leftovers would be to the "poor, starving little Armenians," or whatever. Of course, nobody ever offered to transport our food to those far away families. But we certainly transported the guilt feelings: right down to 1971.

MY HUSBAND, especially, still suffers from this syndrome. In fact, I can already see how it will be when our oldest child gets married. She'll be beautiful; the groom, handsome; the wedding and reception, as long as we're dreaming, will be perfection. But as the newlyweds start to drive away, the father of the bride will come charging after the car to delay their departure. And what will be his parting words of wisdom, his final injunction to his just married daughter? "Betsy," he'll yell, "come back here! You didn't finish your wedding cake."

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



HAPPY CHILDREN. This is the goal set by all of the day care centers operating in the northwest suburbs. It is also the goal of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services which licenses each facility before it opens. Most of the children enrolled for full-time care are from middle

income homes; 50 per cent of these children are from single parent families.

income homes; 50 per cent of these children are from single parent families.

Affluence Mixed Blessing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Today's homeowners have more valuable possessions than ever before, but it's a mixed blessing.

Affluence brought a 206 per cent increase in daytime burglaries and 108 per cent in burglaries by night during the decade from 1959 to 1969, says a spokesman for a leading company in the electric protection industry.

"Today there is more to steal in the average home," says Raymond B. Carey Jr., president of American District Telegraph Co. "Color television sets, expensive cameras, tape recorders, valuable works of art and jewelry all have a ready resale market and can quickly be converted into cash by burglars."

Adding to the problem is the fact that the construction of many of today's homes offers a host of entryways to intruders, Carey said.

"INCREASINGLY, homes are being built with more windows, more sliding doors and more accessways than formerly," he said. Thus, he said, many newer homes are not only convenient and pleasant, "but also easy targets for burglars." Another factor adding to the vulnerability of many homes and apartments, he

said, is the increase in the number of working women.

"As a result, a growing number of homes and apartments are left vacant for as many as eight or more hours a day," Carey said.

"Then, too, there is more leisure time which can be spent away from home. Many homes are left vacant for two or more weeks during the summer while the occupants are vacationing. Similarly, more families are spending summer weekends away from their homes, providing a good opportunity for illegal intruders."

CAREY SAID THERE is a distinct difference between the terms "burglary" and "robbery." While both burglary and robbery are personal crimes, burglary involves breaking into a building with the intent to steal. In the vast majority of cases, the building is unoccupied at the time of the crime. Quoting from the Uniform Crime Reports of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Carey said that during the period of 1960 through 1969, the likelihood of crime against property became three times greater than the chances of violent crime, such as murder, assault or robbery, or crimes against persons generally.

Sewing Tips From A Pro

by MARIANNE SCOTT

When a Talon fashion consultant like Judi Malmberg comes to town, she aims to make friends out of strangers and pros out of sewing enthusiasts. And her sewing hints aren't limited to zippers, either.

Besides zippers Talon makes thread and more fancy trims than there are pins in a box, and Judi has a hundred and one

ideas for these, plus the know-how in all phases of sewing.

Appearing last week at Holly's International Fabrics in Arlington Heights, Judi brought with her a fashion wardrobe tagged with patterns, notions and fabric information plus colored slides, a myriad of ideas and the latest sewing techniques.

One of the dresses in her wardrobe

was finished the Hong Kong way — with all raw seams bound off with the lining material. Another, a hostess gown, was fashioned with a neckline trim of macramé, and all seams were lace-finished.

LIKE MANY SEWING experts, Judi recommends the new ball point machine needles. A good size is a No. 11. If you aren't using ball points, change your needle often, like at the start of each new garment. "Most sewers never change their needles unless they break!" said Judi.

This expert sewer, who majored in home economics at Michigan State, has taught sewing and was assistant manager of a Troy, Mich., fabric store, also uses the new poly threads exclusively. The stretch and strength is superior to cottons and works well for all sewing.

FOR THOSE WHO find the new poly threads knotting during hand sewing Judi suggests giving a good tug to the thread. She also has found that putting the knot at the end that comes off the spool last makes for fewer knots. This has something to do with the way the thread is wound, according to Judi. Another way to reduce knotting is to apply a thin coat of beeswax to the thread.

Always use thread just one shade darker than the fabric is further advice from Judi who pointed out that thread appears lighter when stitched.

AND FOR THOSE who are curious

about who uses all those little spools of silk buttonhole twist, Judi has the answer — and it's not buttonholes! This thread is thicker and has more sheen than regular sewing thread, making it perfect for top stitching, decorative stitching, belt loops or hand-picked zipper application. For buttonhole twist you need a No. 16 machine needle with larger eye and a long stitch.

And if you wonder what to do with all the old left-over mercerized thread in your sewing basket, Judi has an answer for this, too. Make thread tassels, flowers and fringe to trim scarves, purses, belts, dresses, sweaters, Christmas trees or packages. Tassels also make fun zipper pulls.

Tassels are made by winding thread around a three-inch square of cardboard about 100 times. Attach threads by tying with thread. Slip from cardboard and wind a few laps of thread about one-half inch from the ends to form the "knot." Cut through the center and you have two identical tassel tufts.

FLOWERS ARE made by slashing the thread with a razor blade while thread is still on the spool. Remove thread from spool in one complete section and tie tightly in center; fluff threads. But remember to take off about a yard of thread for tying before you cut! A pipe cleaner wrapped with floral tape, and with the addition of leaves, makes the stem. Flowers stay perky and pretty when sprayed with hair spray or spray starch.

For fringe you also slash the thread on the spool. Remove and spread on tissue paper for sewing along the ends. Repeat rows of stitching two or three times, then tear away tissue.

Judi's audience particularly welcomed news of Talon's new zipper adhesive, a product which holds zippers in place without pins or basting while stitching in place. "The answer to a sewer's prayers!" commented one of the "pupils." Judi added, "And a great time and patience saver, especially when matching plaids or stripes."

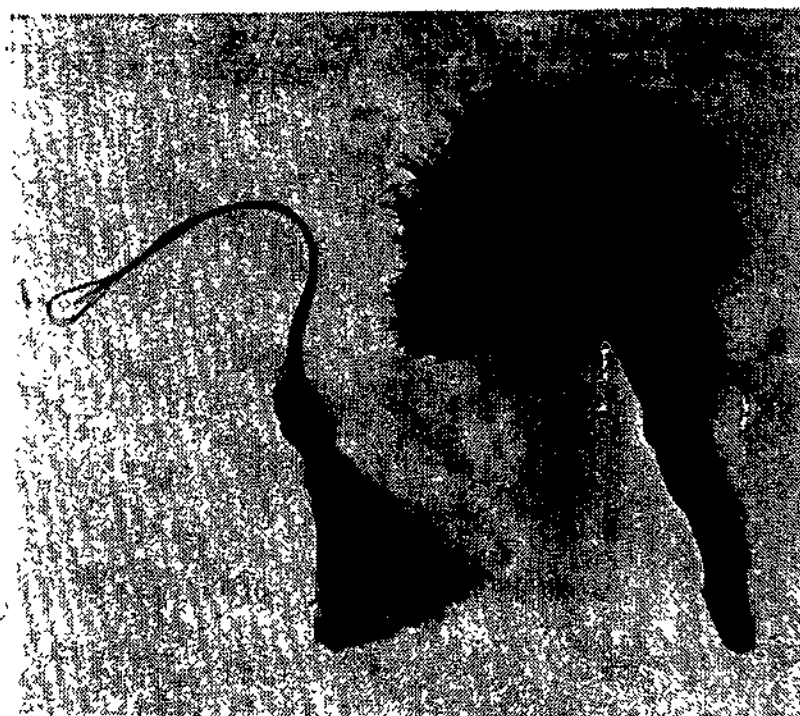
NO SEWING demonstration would be complete without a quickie lesson on the application off of the new invisible zippers that look just like a seam when installed. Although instructions are given with each zipper purchase, Judi's demonstration was an inspiration for those who have not yet tried these new "invisibles."

A helpful hint from Judi is to press the zipper coils back with the tip of the iron before sewing. The nylon zippers have now been improved to the point where they can take more heat than the fabrics.

For those who have "bubbles" appear along the zipper installation, Judi suggests applying no tension to the fabric or the zipper. Since seams on knits are usually, and correctly, stretched in sewing, there is a tendency to do this when sewing in the zipper, but by creating no tension, this should eliminate those "bubbles."

JUDI LOVES HER work and despite one with her sewing experience and expertise, she confesses that "starting out with a flat piece of fabric and ending up with a beautifully constructed article of clothing will never cease to amaze me!"

Convincing women that they, too, can convert flat pieces of material into eye-catching, figure-flattering creations is easy for Judi. "First off, women and girls like pretty things. Secondly fashion-conscious ladies crave individuality and outside of the fabulously expensive couture clothing, home sewing is the only way I know to achieve that one-of-a-kind exclusivity," said Judi.



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1381 Prairie, Des Plaines

Birth Notes

Cradle, Crib And Carriage Crowd

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Richard James Rybarczyk weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces when he arrived Nov. 6. He is the son and first baby of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Rybarczyk, 930 Rose Ave. Also celebrating his birth are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Salman Adolph and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rybarczyk, all of Des Plaines.

Tamara Lee Frier is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Frier, 8053 C. Robin Drive. Born Nov. 7, she weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces. Sharing in the joy of her arrival are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John T. Schutt of Des Plaines and Mrs. E. Frier of Reinduck, Iowa.

Sandra Lynn King, first baby for proud parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. King, 7671 Golf Terr., was born Nov. 8, with a birth weight of 8 pounds 1 ounce. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Elarde of Morton Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Paul King of Chicago are her grandparents.

John Michael Lobough weighed an

even 7 pounds when he arrived Nov. 10. He is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lobough, 933 Graceland. Also elated over the news of his arrival are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Lobough of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. John Frank of Niles.

Edmund William Braun, the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne O. Braun, 105 Dover Park, delighted his parents with his arrival Nov. 12. His weight was recorded at an even 7 pounds. His grandparents, all Des Plaines residents, are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lindberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Libberts.

Kimberly Mae Johnson, born Nov. 12 weighing 7 pounds 13½ ounces, is a sister for Michael, 4, and Michelle, 14 months. They are the children of the Elmer T. Johnsons, 1020 Rose Ave. Grandparents of the trio are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hoffman of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Johnson of Almena, Wis.

Robin Lynn Foley is the first baby for

proud parents Mr. and Mrs. Keith P. Foley, 9610 Greenwood. Born Nov. 13, Robin weighed 7 pounds 10½ ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foley of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas of Niles.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Donald Eric Ballantine, born Nov. 16, weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces, is a grandson for Mrs. C. Ballantine of Des Plaines and for Mr. and Mrs. A. Mortenson of Elk Grove Village. He and his brothers, Michael, 6, and Gary, 3, are the children of the Donald Ballantines of Rolling Meadows.

Kerri Lee Conditto is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skibbe of Des Plaines. Kerri, born Nov. 17 weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces, joins a brother, Keith, age 3, in the family of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Conditto of Streamwood. Other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Benson of Dover Plaines, N. Y.

Nicole Marie Lykken is the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kruse and the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kruse and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Umbach, all Des Plaines residents. Another set of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stasimowsky, live in Elmwood Park. Nicole, the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lykken of Hanover Park, weighed 9 pounds 13 ounces at birth Nov. 18.

Kimberly Lynn Garber is the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Garber of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ribar of Palatine. Mrs. Esther Geisen, a great-grandmother, lives in Mount Prospect. Kimberly, born Nov. 19 weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces, joins her 3½-year-old brother, Gary, in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Garber of Hanover Park.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Nancy Lynn Kuhn is the new grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Plekacz and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kuhn, all Des Plaines residents. The second child of Mr. and Mrs. Michael John Kuhn of Schaumburg, Nancy is a sister for Steven Michael, age 2. The new baby weighed an even 8 pounds when she was born Nov. 12 at Holy Family Hospital.

Cherie Lynn Jones joins a brother Robbie, 19 months, in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Jones Jr., 815 E. Oakton. Born Nov. 15 at Alexian Brothers, Cherie weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces. The senior Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Des Plaines are the grandparents, and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Rose Harast, resides in Mount Prospect.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Some people are just with it. Joan Maxwell is one of these — and while jealous of such efficiency I'm delighted to share in it. One of the things she pulled out of the refrigerator one recent Sunday afternoon was a cheese ball. She almost always has one on hand to use either to top hamburgers, put into salads, use as an hors d'oeuvre or as the basis of a salad dressing — or even to top cooked vegetables. She mixes together 1 oz. of Roquefort or blue cheese; 3 oz. of cream cheese, 1 tsp. of Worcestershire sauce and about 2-plus tbsps. of butter or margarine. This last ingredient not only adds taste but makes it spreadable on crackers.

Dear Dorothy: I have a new throw rug made of Vorel Modacrylic and it has quite an offensive odor. As it isn't too large and the instructions said the rug was hand-washable, I washed it and hung it on the line all day in the sun. The odor was still strong so I sprayed with a well-known disinfectant. Is there anything else I can do to get rid of this awful

odor? —Mrs. A. Hermes.

Normally, with this type of washable material, one gets odors out by just putting household ammonia or vinegar into the water. It has worked for me several times, merely following the usual washing and rinsing cycles.

Dear Dorothy: Every time I put a new ribbon on my typewriter the results of endeavors are so black you can hardly distinguish some of the words. Vaguely remembered that trichloroethane was a good cleaning solvent and with nothing to lose, dampened a cloth with the stuff, wiped across the keys and you can now see what I'm writing about. — Deloris Winter.

Good tip. Your note came just at the right time to help out here.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Next On The Agenda

BETA SIGMA PHI

Mrs. Richard Monday of Des Plaines will be hostess at Thursday's meeting of Kappa Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Theme for the evening will be "Nature," with Lee Tompkins leading the group.

Kappa Kappa members are planning their holiday events, including a Christmas party for the children, complete with a visit from Santa.

The Michael Moudrys of Palatine will host the adult party Dec. 18. First the group will go carolling at Bee Dozier Nursing Home and take gifts to the patients.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

William Benz, assistant professor of politics at Lake Forest College, will speak on "The Current Political and Economic Situation" at Friday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Chapter of Parents Without Partners. Dr. Benz' area of specialization is the Communist world, particularly Russia and China.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

A social hour will follow the meeting.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

A talent auction, with Mrs. L. W. King of Palatine as auctioneer, will highlight

the Tuesday, Dec. 7, meeting of the Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota. Mrs. Douglas Peterson, 401 N. Derbyshire Lane, Arlington Heights, will be hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting.

There will also be a cookie walk for which members will be bringing four dozen cookies to be sold for 50 cents for two dozen. Interested alumnae may call Mrs. Albert Pranno, president, at 825-7476.

TWA CLIPPED WINGS

Handmade gift items and bakery goods will be sold at a silent auction Tuesday, Dec. 7, at the annual Christmas Boutique meeting of Chicago Chapter of TWA Clipped Wings. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the tour lounge between Gates 4 and 6 in the "G" concourse at O'Hare Field.

Mrs. Joseph A. Kafka, Palatine, was named president of the chapter at the November meeting. Historian is Mrs. John O'Mara, Arlington Heights.

Other officers are Mrs. Lee Marzolo, Northbrook, vice president; Mrs. Harry Souza, Glenview, treasurer; Mrs. Jerome Rutherford, Winnetka, and Mrs. Roger Rowe, Northbrook, secretaries.

The club supports Human Growth, Inc., which does research, solicits and collects human pituitary glands to aid children afflicted with dwarfism.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 "Man In The Wilderness" (GP)

CATLOW — Barrington 381-0777 "Little Big Man" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 "Man In The Wilderness" (GP)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 "Big Jake" (GP), and "Little Big Man" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Play Misty For Me" and "Bananas"; Theatre 2: "Shaft" and "Where's Poppa?" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Play Misty For Me" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9993 — "Funny Girl" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-0000 "Play Misty For Me" and "Diary of a Mad Housewife"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 "Bonnie and Clyde" plus "Bullitt"

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 Theatre 1: "Carnel Knowledge" (R) Theatre 2: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" (G)



THE MUNSTERS
6:00 P.M. WEEKDAYS

WFLD-TV32

Kids Learn Creativity Of Theater In 'Bloomin' Love'

Story by KAREN RUGEN

Photos by BOB STRAWN

Students at River Trails Junior High School call it FAP.

It stands for Fine Arts Production class. And it means stringing puppets, rehearsing lines and practicing for hours on stage to get ready for tomorrow night's performance of "Bloomin' Love." The public is invited, and admission is free.

"It's a puppet spoof on fairy tales," said Marcelyn Ratner, pointing to Jonathan the Giant and Fairy Godmother, two stars of the show. Mrs. Ratner, drama and speech teacher and a former professional comedienne started FAP about five years ago as an elective for eighth graders with a taste for the theater.

"FAP is a class designed to incorporate drama and art," explained Mrs. Ratner. "It gives the kids a look at the creativity of the theater — all its artistic needs including construction. And it gives them an opportunity to perform in front of an audience."

PREPARATION FOR the puppet show, one of three FAP productions at the Mount Prospect School each year, started in September with the script. "The kids bring in ideas for characters and lines," said Mrs. Ratner. "I try to use their creativity as much as I can when I put together the play."

While the words are being written, stu-

dents go to work on the puppets. Under the direction of Judith Boss, art teacher and FAP co-instructor, the eighth graders take to the art rooms to build the performers.

"First they research the costumes and determine the personality of the characters," said Miss Boss. Then, using the assembly line technique, the amateur puppeteers make the heads out of rubber, the bodies out of wood, and the hair out of yarn. Once the bodies are put together, the puppets are turned over to their "keepers."

Two students are responsible for each puppet, according to Miss Boss. One student acts as the manipulator and the other as the voice. Together the two dress the puppet and give it a "personality" by painting the face. Then they string the figures.

"Of approximately 35 kids in the class, they all have something to do," said Mrs. Ratner. "The kids try out for the parts. There is a student director and a stage manager. And we even have puppet doctors in case anything falls off during the performance."

When the curtain goes up at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Mrs. Ratner will be just a face in the audience. "This is like a professional production," she said. "The stage manager takes over. The kids are on their own."



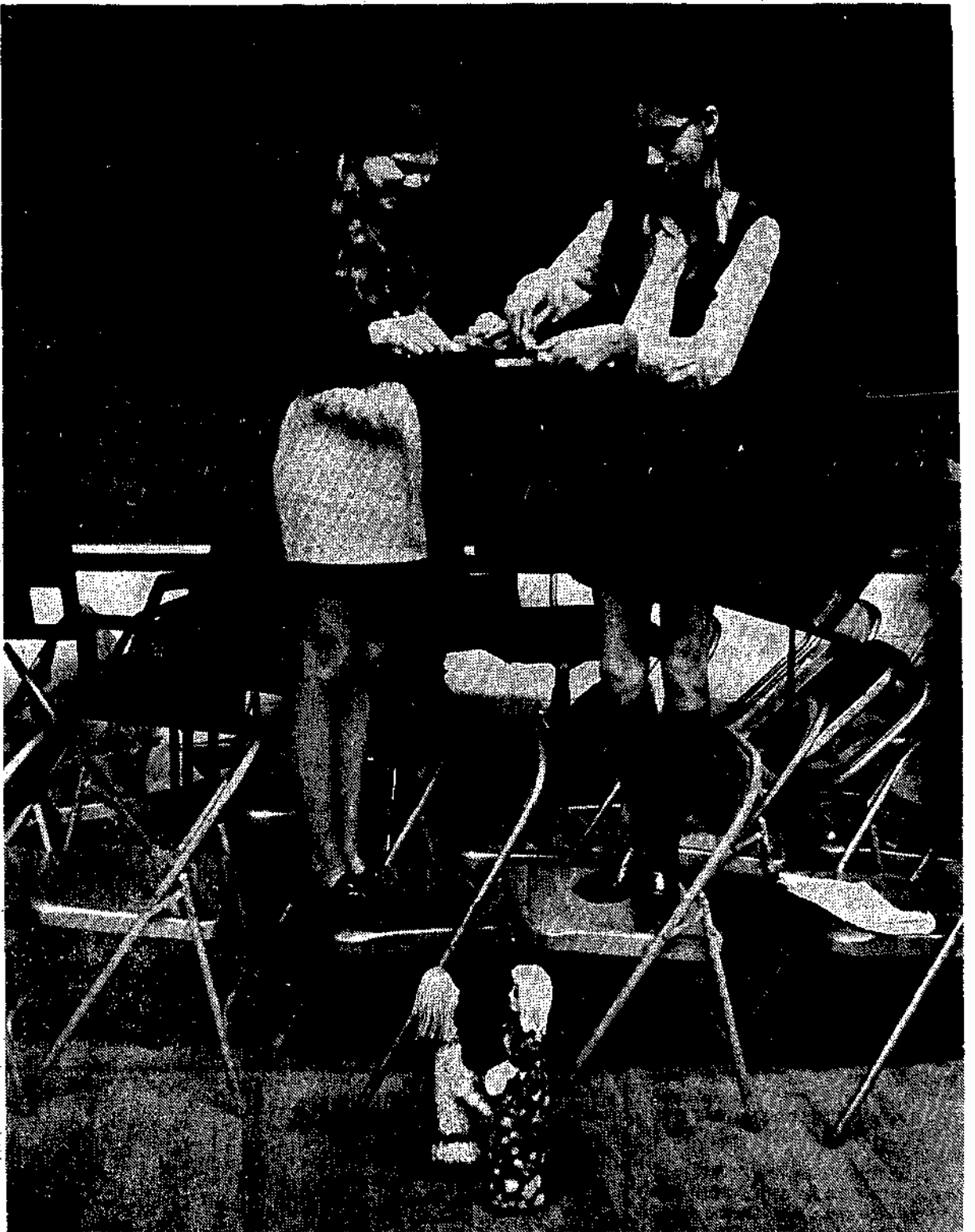
Painting Scenery



The lead voices practice their lines



AS SANTA REACHED into his bag, youngsters reached out to receive the small gifts he passed out as a preview of bigger things to come. Santa should be a regular feature in the area from now until it's time to make his big delivery Christmas Eve.



LEARNING TO manipulate the puppets is the hardest part.

Three Request GOP Backing

At least three persons were scheduled to appear last night before Republican leaders in the new 3rd Legislative District, seeking endorsement for two vacant seats in the Illinois House of Representatives.

They included Village Trustee James T. Ryan and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, both of Arlington Heights, neither of whom was able to claim the endorsement of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization at a meeting Monday.

The third candidate was Schaumburg Township GOP committeeman Don Totten, considered a sure bet for endorsement, with the other endorsement to be decided between the Wheeling Township candidates.

Also expected to appear before the committee was David J. Regner, R-Mt. Prospect, the Elk Grove Township fa-

vorite son who is seeking election to the State Senate.

Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships compose the greatest share of the new 3rd district, which also includes a portion of Palatine Township and a very small part of Maine Township.

THE THREE-WAY contest for the two seats in the legislature developed after Mrs. Macdonald and Ryan failed to gather the 60 per cent majority needed for endorsement by the Wheeling organization at a meeting Monday night.

Mrs. Macdonald said yesterday she decided to appear before the committee despite the fact that Ryan outpolled her for the Wheeling support by a vote of 61½ to 43½. "I feel I have an obligation to those who supported me to follow through to a conclusion," she said.

The former delegate to the 6th Constitutional Convention said however that she would support Ryan if he is endorsed by the GOP leaders in the district. Calling Ryan a "very fine candidate," she declared, "There will be no open primary on my part."

Mrs. Macdonald said her decision to continue her quest for endorsement was influenced by the fact that she lost little support among her Wheeling backers despite the fact that Ryan led on the first ballot.

Ryan reportedly received 56½ votes on the first ballot to 49½ for Mrs. Macdonald. "I frankly expected a bigger swing to Jim on the second ballot," she said. "But when I lost only six votes, I felt that I should not step down."

ACCORDING TO the organization's by-laws, a two-thirds majority was required on the first ballot for endorsement and a 60 per cent margin on the second and final ballot.

Candidates for the various offices were interviewed by Republican committeemen from each of the five townships included in the district, with additional representatives from Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove.

Because of the small portion of Maine Township in the district, Maine will be represented only by township committeeman Floyd T. Fulle, who acted as chairman.

Fulle said before the meeting there would be no vote on endorsements last night. He expects to reconvene the committee this weekend to select the candidates.

Kinkade In Legislative Race

William Kinkade, a Buffalo Grove park commissioner and former congressional campaign organizer, has entered the race for a General Assembly seat from the new 1st Legislative District.

Kinkade received the endorsement of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization Monday night for a seat in the state house of Representatives. He plans in the next few weeks to seek endorsements from North Shore Republicans.

The recent reapportionment put the northern part of Wheeling Township — all of Wheeling north of Palatine Road, the Cook County section of Buffalo Grove and northern Arlington Heights — in the first district along with the North Shore townships of Northfield, New Trier and part of Evanston.

With the bulk of the district's population on the North Shore, Kinkade said there is "a feeling of isolation, a feeling of being chopped off from their own leg-

islative district" among people in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area.

Kinkade said that because of this, "There is a lot of sympathy among people here for making a race of it" even if he does not get the endorsement of the North Shore townships.

HOWEVER, KINKADE has "received some encouragement, some indications of support, nothing definite, though" from the North Shore. "I hope to present myself to the organizations to the east of us," Kinkade said, "to approach the other townships, to tell them I plan to make a race of it, and ask for their support."

With the retirement of State Sen. W. Russell Arrington (R-Evanston) and the reapportionment, Kinkade said that "a lot of things are up in the air on the east coast of the district" and that it will be a few weeks before it is clear who will run for the legislature from that section of the district.

He acknowledged that without the endorsements of either township organizations he would not be a strong candidate.

"I want to make the race and I want to win — or at least have a fair chance to win," Kinkade said. "If I get no more endorsements, I'll have to reevaluate the situation."

KINKADE'S EXPERIENCE in political campaigns dates to 1960 when he was a field representative for the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

"I developed campaigns for six candidates for Congress," he said. "None of them were incumbents. They were all in marginal Democrat districts. We won three seats."

One of the winners, Kinkade said, was Robert Dole who went on to become a senator and who is now chairman of Republican National Committee.

Kinkade did similar work in 1964, but dropped out of politics until last spring when he worked for the Buffalo Grove Alliance in village elections. The party easily swept all the races.

Youth, Housing Parley Scheduled

Des Plaines youth and housing problems will be discussed tonight at a meeting of the Interfaith Council of Des Plaines.

Speakers at the 8 p.m. meeting at St. Zachary's Catholic Church, 567 Algonquin Rd., will be the Rev. David Russell, director of the Place for People Youth Center, and George Mott, a former chairman of the Des Plaines Human Relations Commission.

Rev. Russell will discuss activities at the new youth center, 1415 Ellipwood St., which included discussion groups, weekend coffee house events and craft classes.

Mott will discuss the Nov. 11 public hearing about low and moderate-income housing proposals.

There is nothing like a Den Mother.

The work isn't always easy, but it is always rewarding. America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER, and nothing builds BOYPOWER like the Scouts. Will you help?

Be a Cub Scout Volunteer.